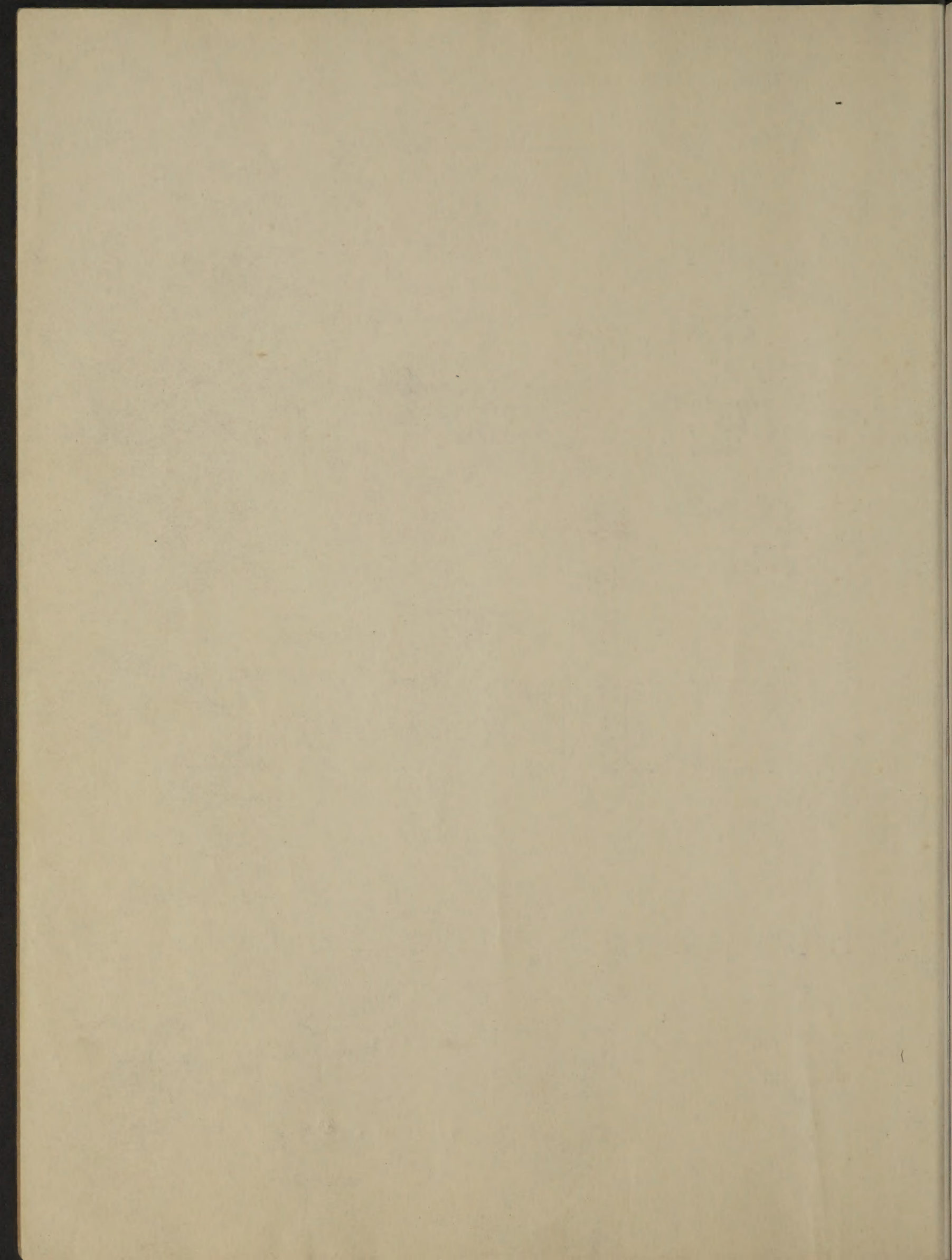


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THE
LION'S TALK

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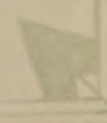
We, the Senior Class of 1937, present this, "THE LION'S TALK", to the students, faculty and alumni of Leo High School in the hope that perusal of its pages will recall pleasant memories of the many weary hours spent within the portals of the school.



DEDICATION

We are proud to dedicate
THE LION'S TALK of 1937
to those individuals whom
we all love and respect
and who have so patiently
guided and urged us thus
far along the path of life.

OUR PARENTS.



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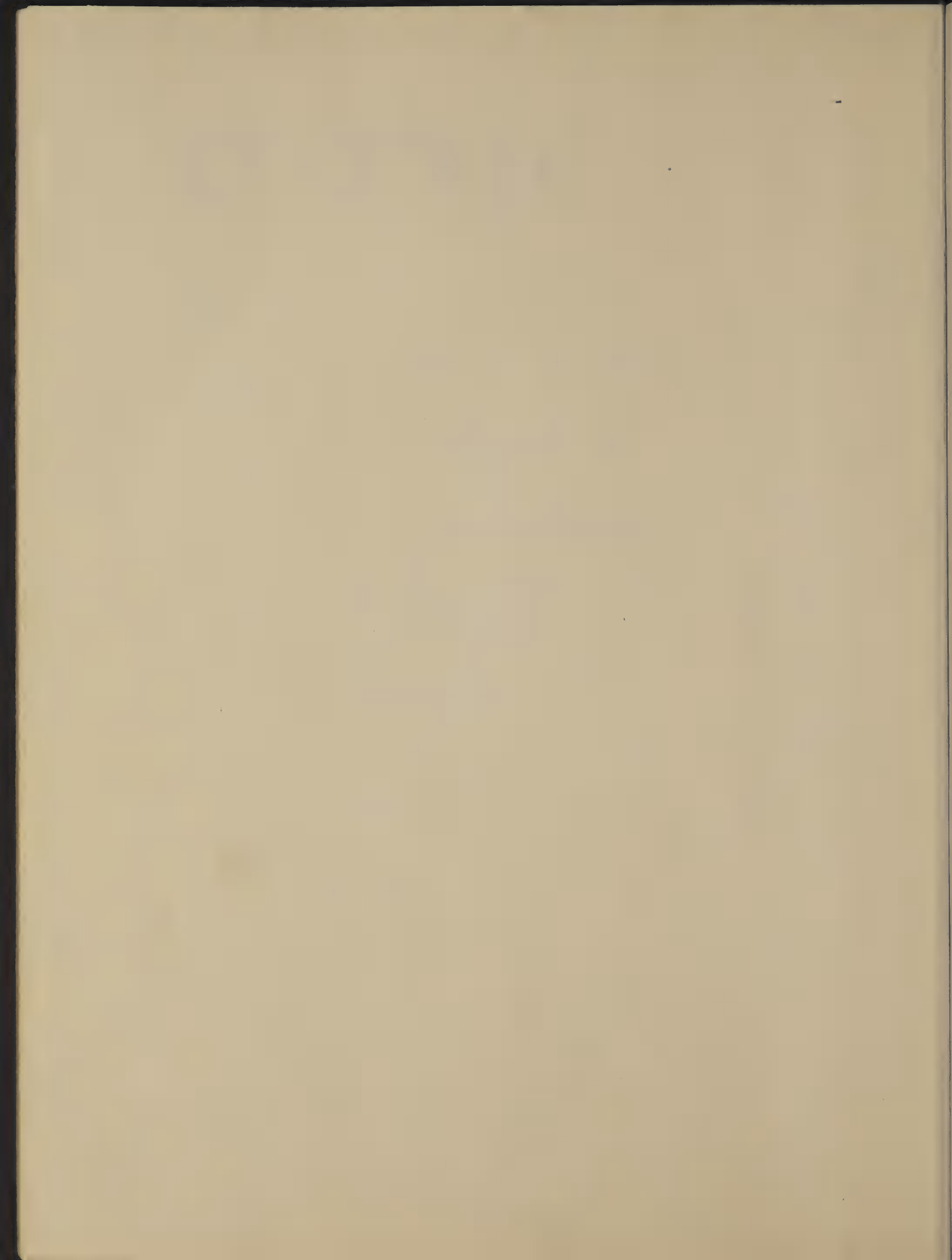
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History of Leo High School (1900-1937)

In the year 1900 under the leadership of Jerry Klappenstein who was then township trustee, the more progressive, element of Cedar Creek Township proceeded to plan the construction of a new school building, to be used for the grades and the first two years of high school. In spite of much opposition, which was more or less openly manifested, the building was promptly constructed. It is now spoken of as the "old building" and at present is used to house the high school only.

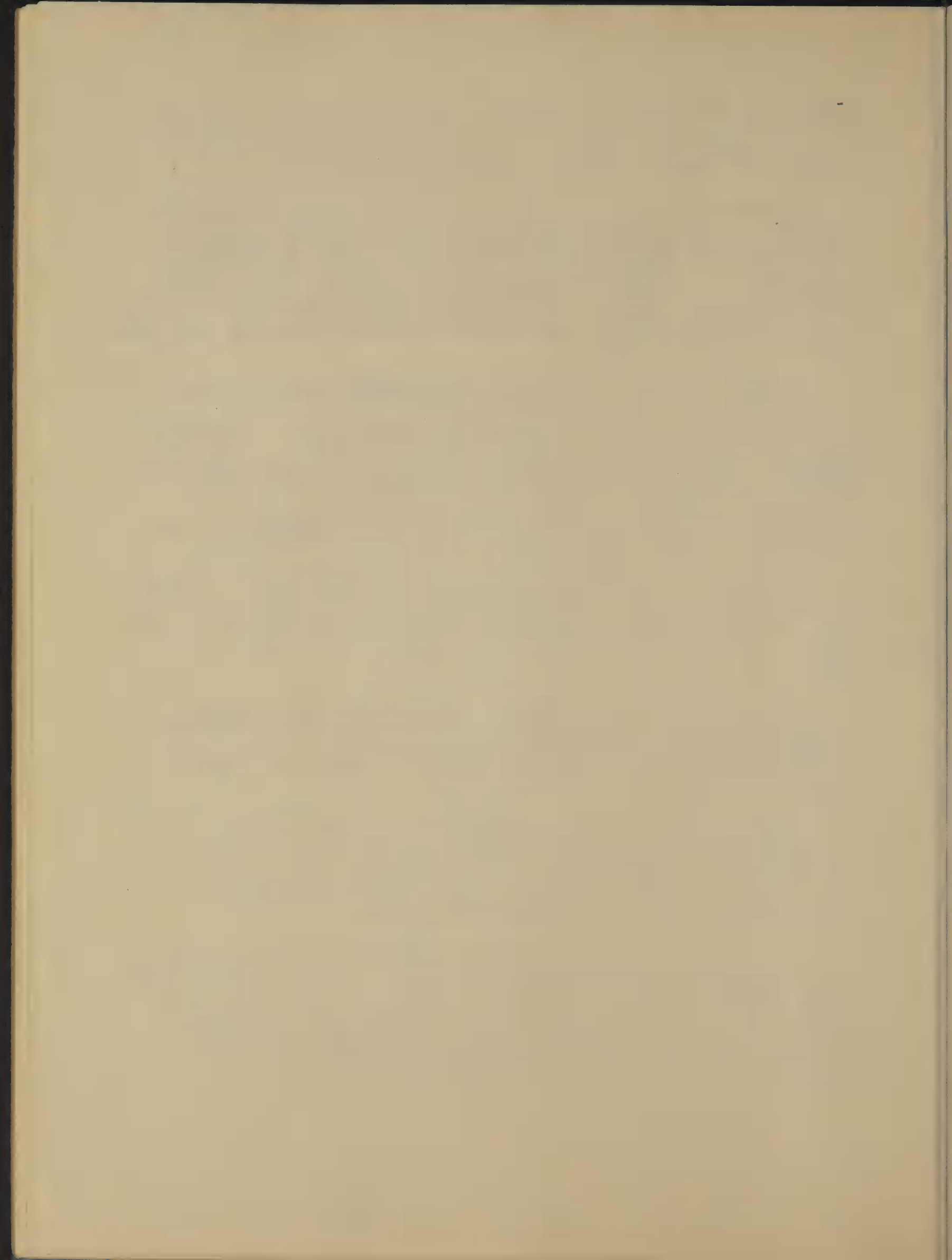
Because of the necessity of meeting state requirements and to facilitate an anticipated expansion program, Trustees Charles Bailey in 1912, made extensive changes in the original building by extending each of the eastern corners, thus adding three small rooms and nearly doubling the main assembly room of the high school. The stairways were also reconstructed as were also the roof and the belfry.

Early in the year 1930 a movement to centralize our schools at Leo was started and carried forward by some of the leading citizens of the township. In this connection, we wish to recognize the splendid co-operation of Mr. Clarence Page who was then township trustee. As usual this progressive movement met with strong opposition because of the difficulty of financing the proposed building program. But after much discussing and compromising, the present grade building was started in June 1930 and finished ready for use in October of the same year. This new building furnished rooms for the eight grades, rooms for Industrial Arts, and a gymnasium in which athletic contests as well as social activities are held.

Some of the earlier teachers are not so well known. Among those best remembered is Mr. Calvin Brown, who served as principal all eight years, having taught several years in the building long since discontinued in use for school purposes. He was followed by Mr. Frank Kline who served as principal for several years. In the year 1906 Mr. Edward Mettelf became principal and continued as such for three years.

In the year 1907 the Indiana State Legislature passed a law requiring all new teachers to complete a four year high school course plus twelve weeks of normal training before being eligible to a teacher's license. With this in mind, preparations were made to give the Leo High School a complete four year course. Mr. Harritt Henry of South Whitley, Indiana, was hired as principal, serving during the period from the fall of 1909 until the spring of 1912. During the first year (1909-1910) he





In addition to the traditional subjects, which have been taught efficiently, music in its many phases has become a popular and worthwhile subject. The entire community can well be proud of the numerous quartets, the fine orchestra, the rhythm band, and the glee club which this department has developed under the able direction of its music teachers.

The manual training room has become the dignified and well-equipped art department, and is gaining in popularity with the boys because more practical projects are made and a greater variety of problems are handled. This department with its well equipped and excellent supervision has given the boys the desire to acquire this useful knowledge with which they can create objects of lasting beauty and utility.

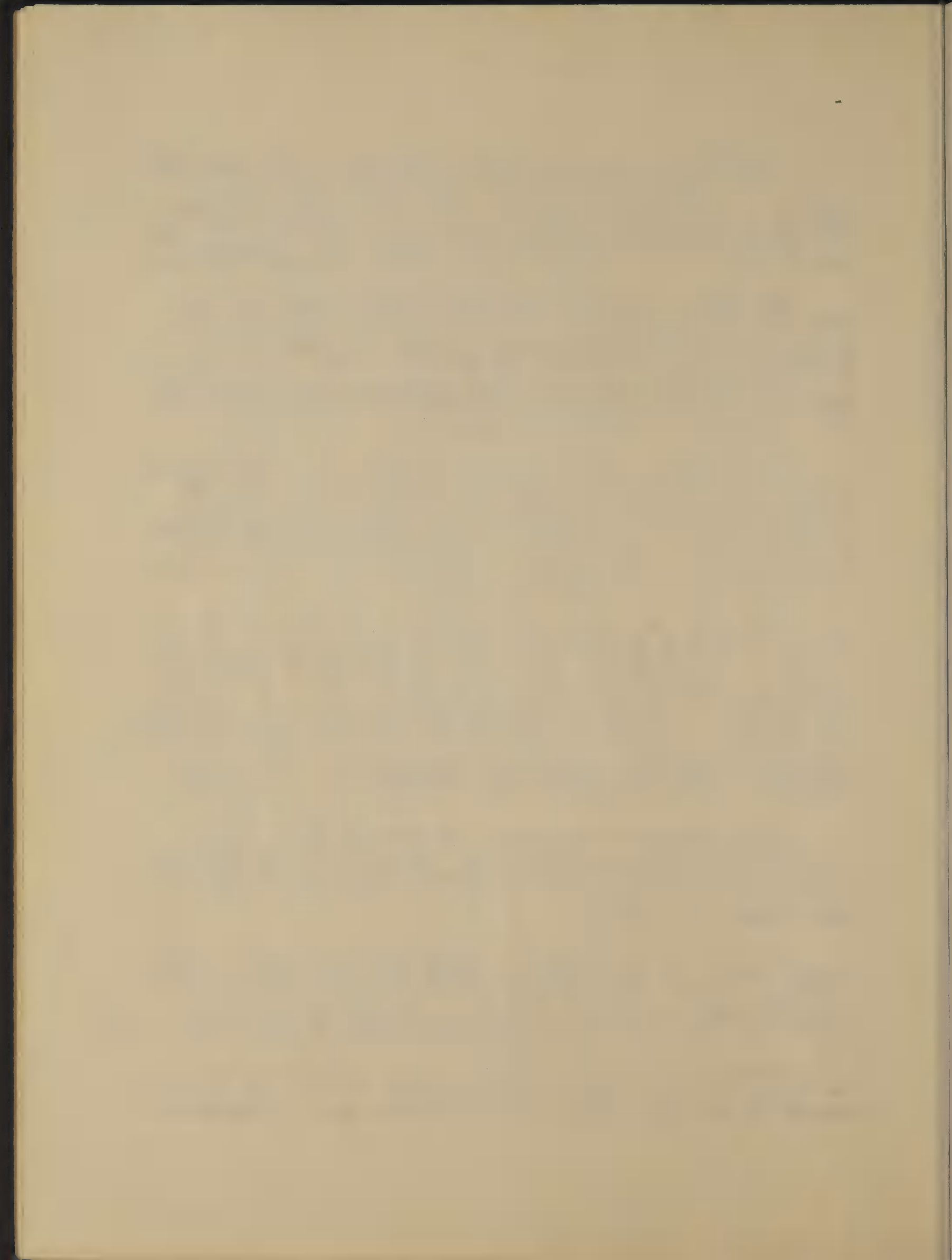
Other changes which have taken place include the adoption of the supervised study plan in 1936; the increase in the number of high school teachers from four to six following the sharp increase in high school enrollment from 85 in 1931 to 145 in 1937; the addition of more extra-curricular activities such as the orchestra, chess plays, and the publication of the yearbook and high school paper.

Basketball which has attracted so much attention of the public as well as the student body was introduced in the fall of 1911. But because of the lack of a gymnasium, games were played on an out-of-door court and for want of a good coach little was done in this line for several years. In the year 1924-25 Mr. P. P. West of Kansas was hired to coach athletics and that year Lee defeated the Allen County Champions in the sectional tournament. Even at that time an interest in basketball was manifested and coaches and players were recruited by letter and official with our present athletes taking the place of the old ones.

During the years of 1930-31 and 1931-32 Frank Darrick coached quite a successful team. More victorious were the teams of 1933-34 and 1936-37 coached by Herbert G. Davis who has become very popular as a coach among the basketball fans of Lee High School.

Improvements made for the school are as follows: High school buses, the purchase of a dilio machine, steel lockers for high school students, rest rooms in the grade building, stage fixtures, hot lunches served daily, vacation leaves for the class rooms, and about five additional acres of playground space.

There is an increasing percentage of students completing the four high school courses, perhaps because of the very changes in the curriculum and improvements in equipment.



Last year's graduating class with its 25 members was the largest in the history of the school. This year's graduating class has three students who have attended Leo School all twelve years. They are Janet Ross, Irvin Kessler, and Eugene Marsh.

This noticeable progress in the school was made possible only through the unification of the interests of the people in the community. Perhaps the greatest single contribution factor in making the school community unified was the organization and development of the Community Teachers' Welfare Association. The widespread interest in the success of this organization is due chiefly to the work of the president, Irvin Kesslerstein, who has served in this capacity for four years.

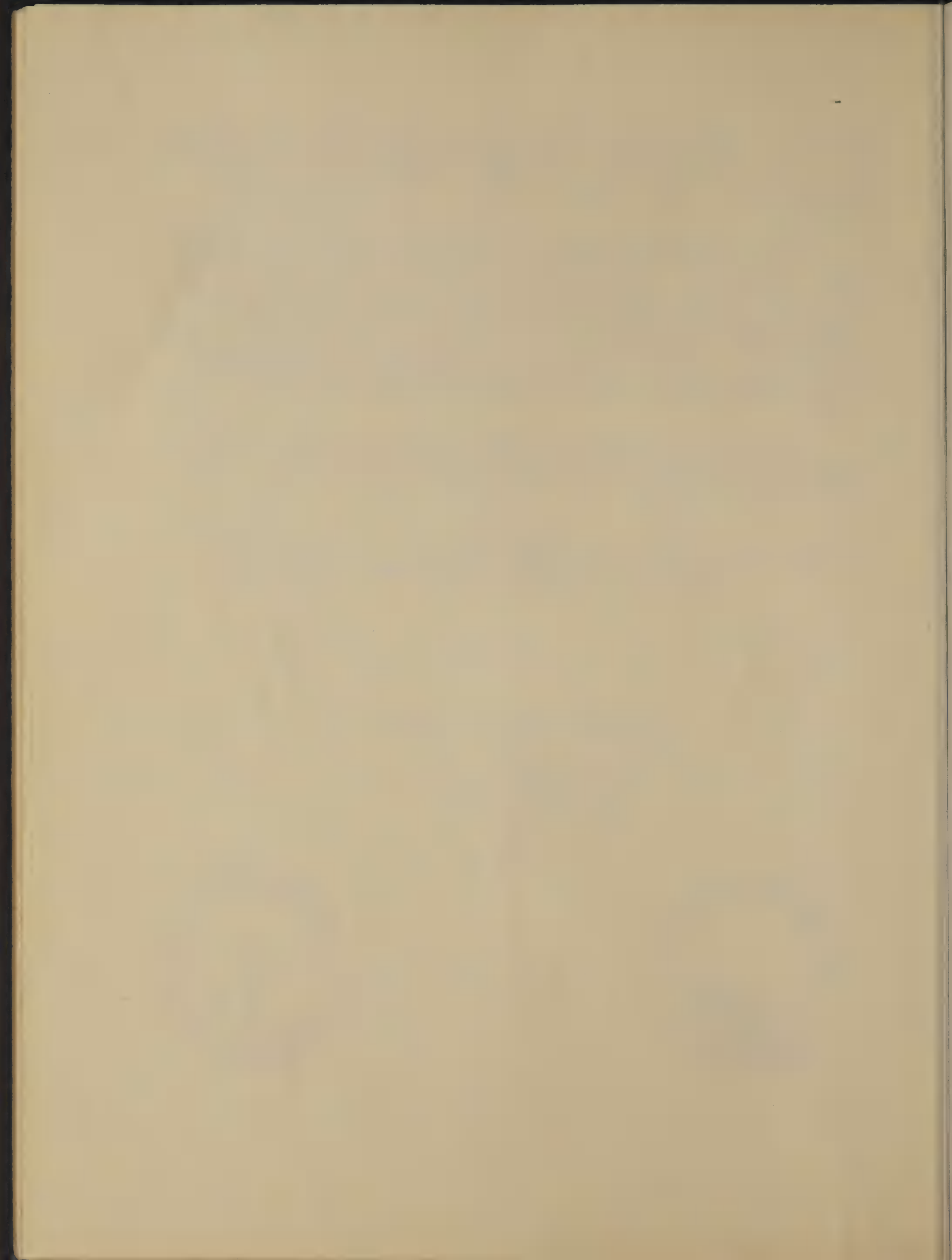
May 1st High School continues to progress and remains the symbol of that beautiful spirit of cooperation which exists between the community and the school.

As the staff and board will have been led a part in compiling this history up to the present time.

Trustee: Harry S. Gendler

Advisory Board:
Jill Hill
Arthur Kessler
James Todd





Last year's graduating class with its 18 members was the largest in the history of the school. This year's graduation class has three students who have attended Lee Junior High for twelve years. They are David Reed, David Reed, and David Reed.

This outstanding progress in the school has been possible only through the participation of the interests of the people in the community. Perhaps the greatest single contributing factor in making the school successful has been the active participation and development of the Community Development Association. The widespread interest in and support of this organization is the chief in the work of the school. Irvin Thompson, who has served in this capacity for four years.

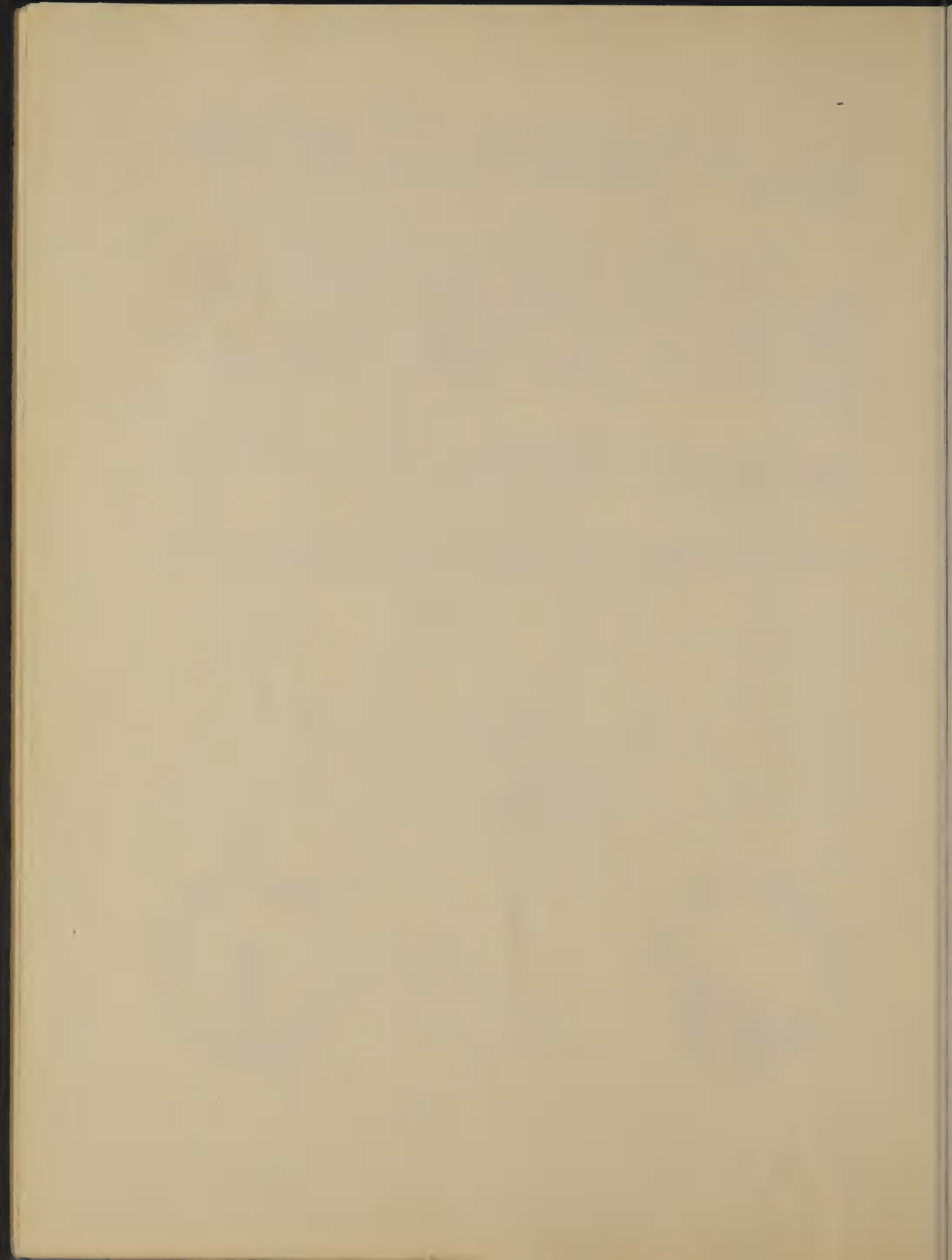
The Lee High School continues its progress and retains the spirit of that successful spirit of cooperation which exists between the community and the school.

THE STAFF wish to thank all those who have helped in compiling this history up to the present time.

President: Harry E. Reed

Advisory Staff:
 John Hill
 William H. Reed
 John Taylor



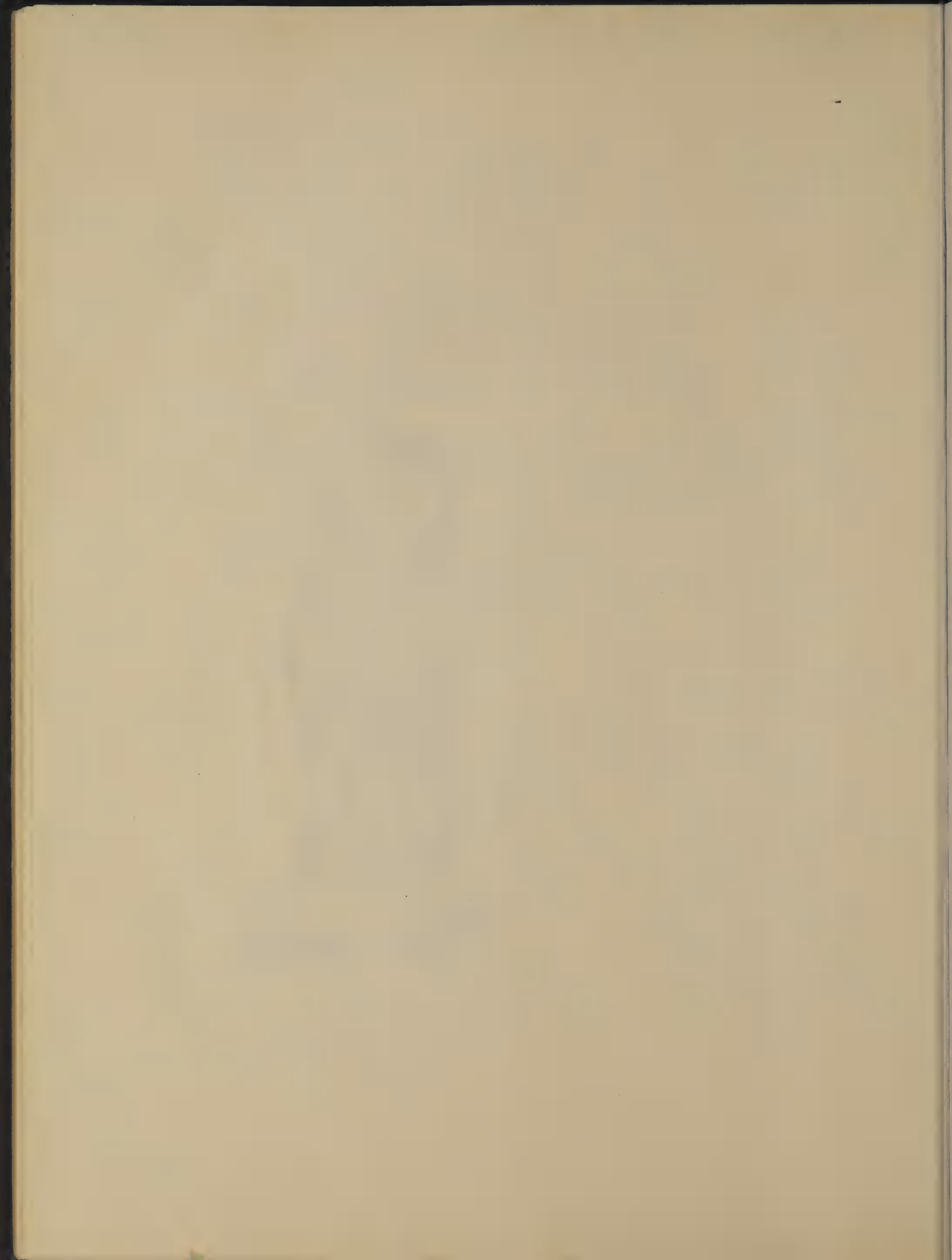


FACULTY



With Love From,
The Faculty
of the University





Bernie
Franklin



Herbert T.
Slaton
Principal



Frances
Dean



Clifford
Childress



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Dearbomer



Robert G.
Davis





Herbert T. Slaton, B. S. Degree
History, Government and Biological Science

Herbert T. Slaton, principal of our high school, is a native of Hamilton, Georgia. Here he attended high school and Georgia Normal College. Later he attended Central Normal, Danville where he received an A. B. Degree. He also attended Indiana University. He was president of his senior class in college and president of the Y. M. C. A.

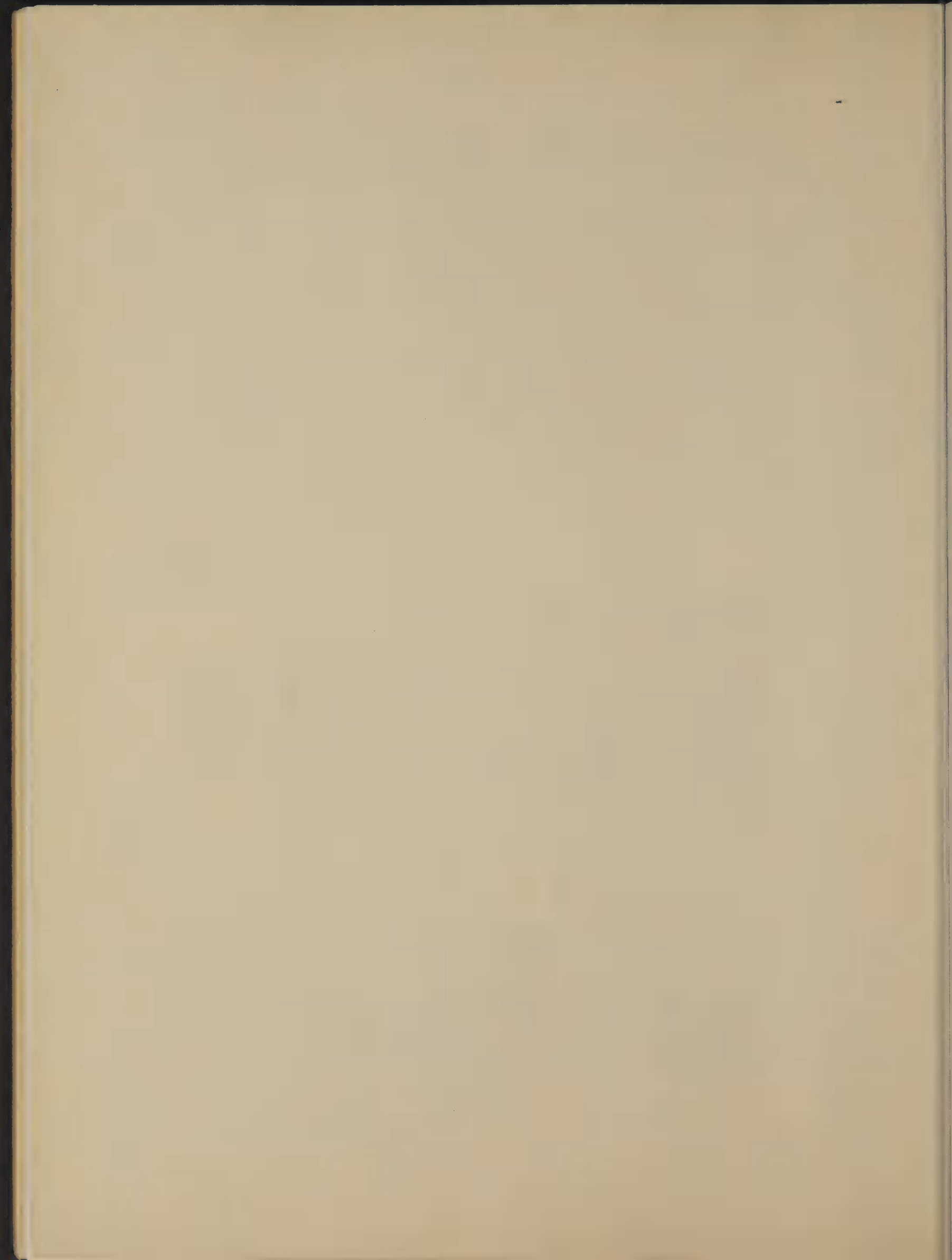
Besides his duties as principal, he teaches History, Government and Biological Science. Mr. Slaton was in the Canton High School for a number of years before coming to Leo. He also received his A. A. Degree this year. This is his fifth year at Leo.

Bernie Franklin, B. Mus. Degree
Music, Art and Physical Education

Bernie Franklin attended Albion High School, and was a member of the class of 1926, and a graduate of Indiana Central at Indianapolis in 1930. He taught in Noble County one year, Earl Park, Indiana, four years and Polk County, Indiana one year. Now home is in Decatur. Miss Franklin teaches Grade and High School Music and High School Art.

Clifford Childress, B. S. Degree
History, Geography, Algebra, and Industrial Arts

Clifford Childress graduated from Earl Park, Indiana in 1932. He attended Ball State Teachers College and graduated from there last spring. This is his first year at Leo teaching History, Geography, Algebra, and Industrial Arts classes.



Frances Ream, A. B. Degree
English, Mathematics, and Social Studies

Francis Ream, born and reared in Cadizville, graduated from Leo High School in the year 1936. She was valedictorian of her class and won a scholarship to Indiana University Bloomington where she graduated in 1938. For the last eight years, Miss Ream has been at Leo High School, teaching English, Mathematics and Social Studies. She teaches English and Citizenship here.

Robert E. Davis, A. B. Degree
History, Health, Economics, Biology and Physical Education.

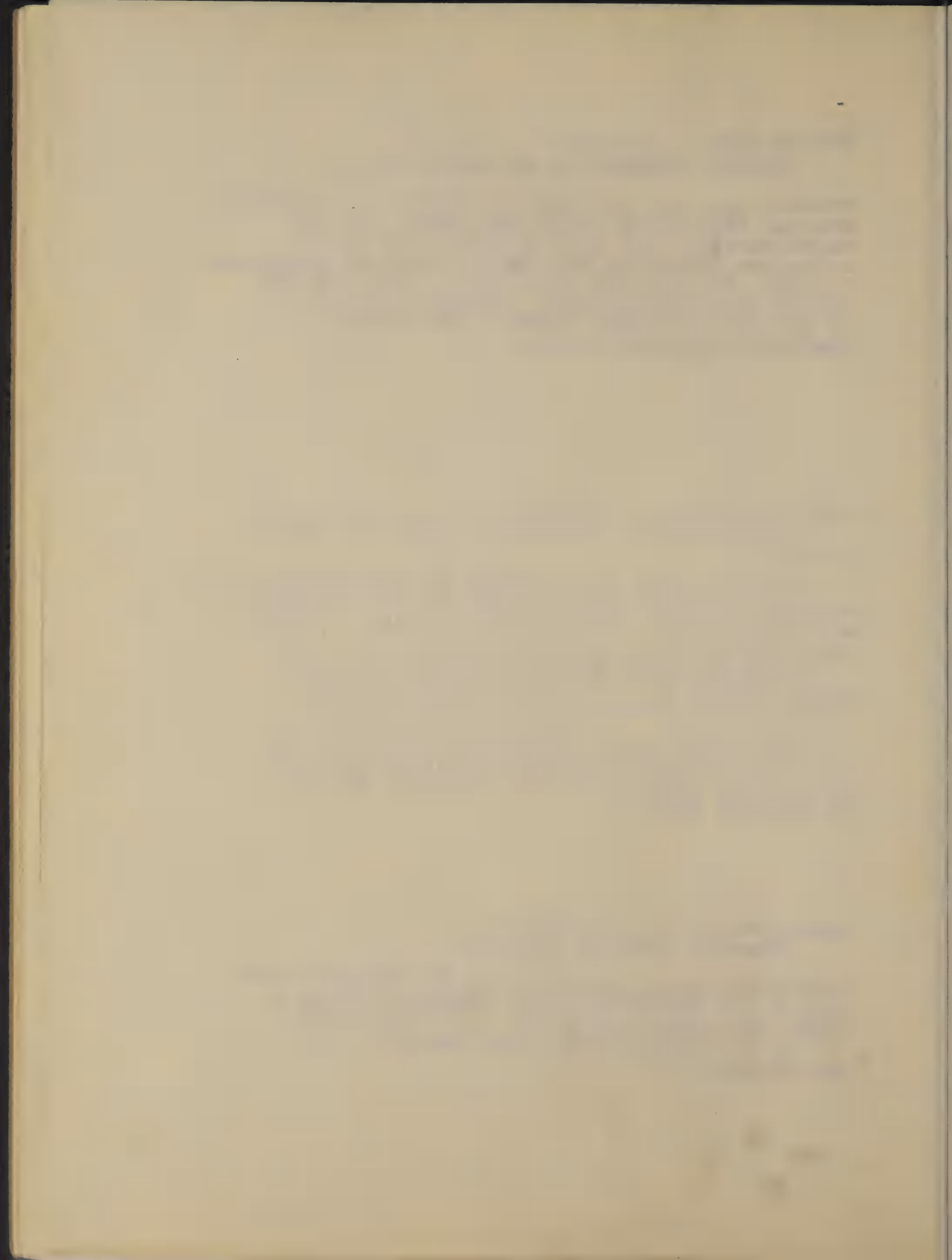
Robert E. Davis is a graduate of Franklin High School, Franklin, Indiana. He was a member of the basketball team for four years and for two years was on the State Championship team.

After graduating from high school he attended Hancock College for four years, receiving an A. B. degree. He was a member of the basketball team

This is Mr. Davis' fourth year at Leo. He has been very successful with the basketball team. Mr. Davis teaches History, Health, Economics, Biology, and Physical Education.

Andrey Beerbower, B. S. Degree
Commerce, and Home Economics

Andrey Beerbower, graduated from the Liberty Center High School and of Ball State Teachers College in 1931. She taught at the Liberty Center School five years before coming to Leo and this is her second year here.



Seniors

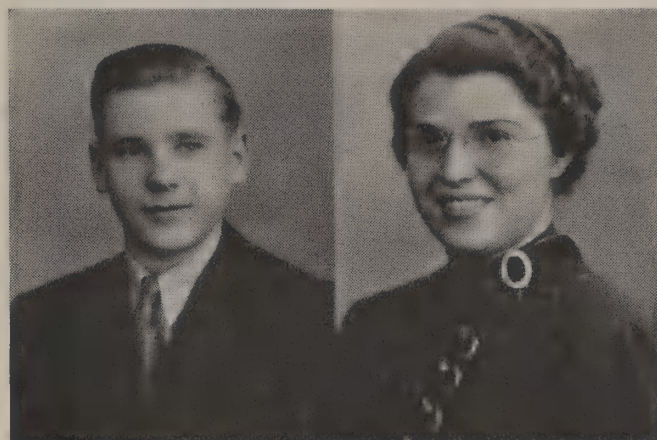


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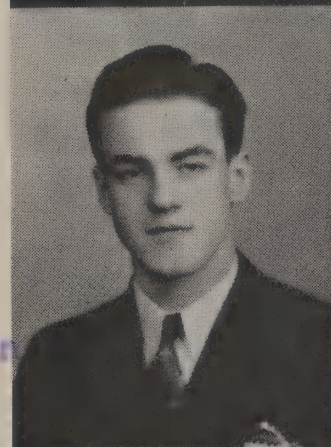
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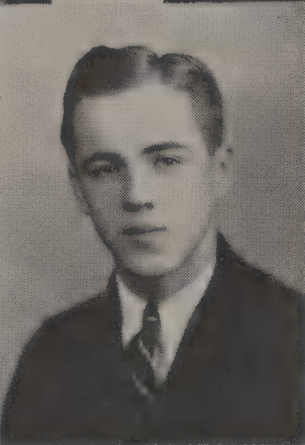
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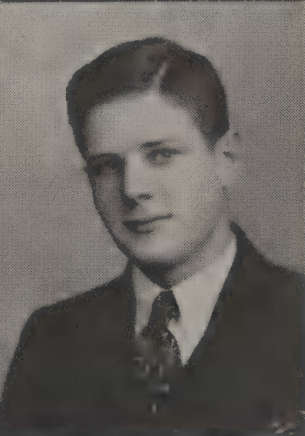
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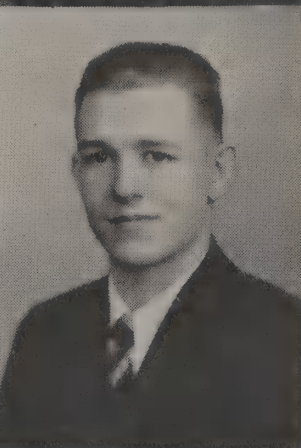
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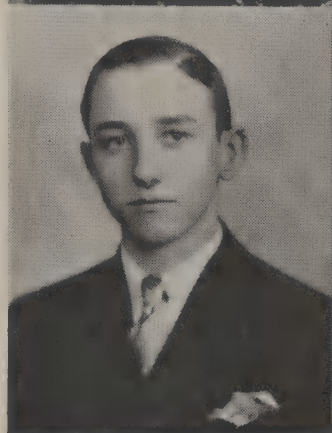
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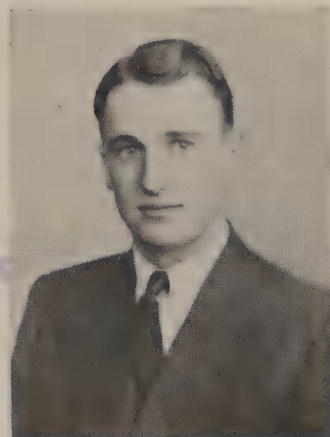
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Merl Mason

Merl left us at Christmas,
having completed his school work
at that time.



THE SENIOR'S FAREWELL

Your life in school is what you make it.

You will never feel regret
For the years you've spent in study
While the desks around you set.

Sight long periods every day
You now sit and fret alone
Tomorrow when you're old and gray
They'll bless your happy home.

Do not trust your neighbor's paper
However tempting it may lure
Other folks have done that way
But their grades gave them the cure.

Let no teacher talk you into
Something you don't believe
Neither trust your own poor judgment
For algebra you can't perceive.

Now, dear scholar, when you meet
A chance to help someone along,
Do not let him meet defeat,
But help him with a song.

Good bye, dear school.
Good bye, professor,
And you dear stage
With heart strings reverent
Do not forget the one who loves you
And always thinks of you with
reverence.



STAFF MEMBERS

Lucille Minor Conrad

Was in the Orchestra four years, Girls Glee Club four years. She had a part in the Junior play. She also had a part in the Senior play. She is the editor of the calendar of the annual.

William Benjamin Klopferstein, Jr.

Spent his high school career at Lee. He played on the basketball team two years. He is the business manager of the annual.

Lois Louise Parker

Entered Lee in her senior year. She attended North Side High School. She was a member of the Orchestra. She had a part in the Senior Play. She is the art editor of the annual.

Yvonne Evelyn Board

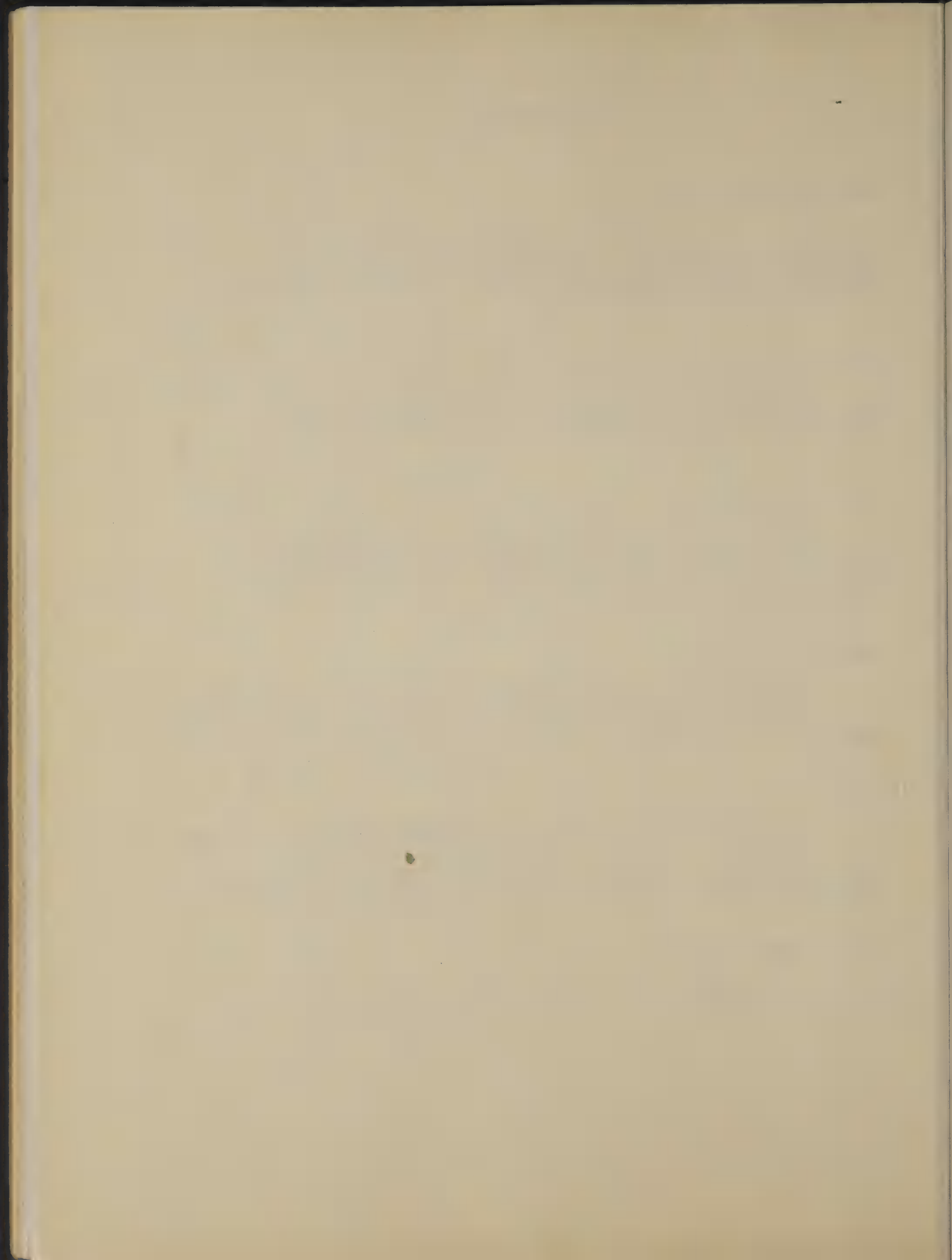
Spent her high school career at Lee. She was in the Girls Glee Club four years. She had a part in the Junior class play. She is the editor of the activities of the annual.

Albert Edward Devaux

Entered Lee High School as a freshman and finished his career at Lee. He played on the basketball second team for four years. He had a part in the Junior class play. He is the assistant editor of the activities of the annual.

William Otto Decker

Spent his freshman, junior, senior years at Lee. He is the assistant art editor of the annual.



Jerrothy Amber Lewis

Spent her four years of High School at Leo. She was in the Girls Varsity Club three years. She is the editor of the classes for the annual.

Ray Lynn McNeil

Entered Leo in his junior year. He attended North Side High School. He was in the Junior Play. He is the assistant editor of the pages for the annual.

Mari Willett Reed

Attended Leo three and one half years. She played one year on Leo's basketball team and two years on the second team.

Robert Vincent Klopferstein

Began and finished High School at Leo. He was in the Orchestra four years and also in the Boys Glee Club. He played on the basketball team, one year on the first team and one on the second team. He is the assistant editor of the annual. He had a part in the senior play.

Maxine Eleanor Galt

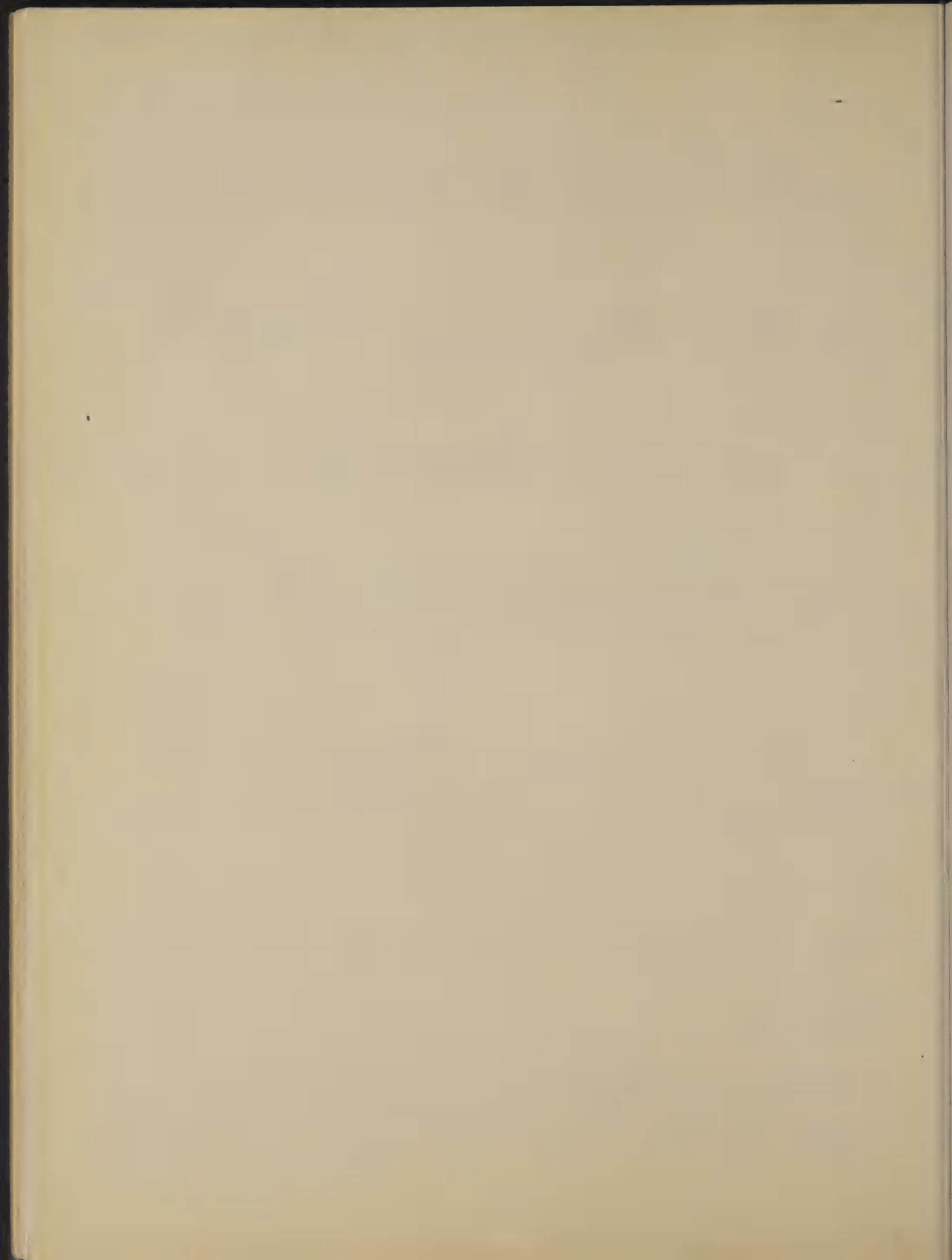
Spent her four years of High School at Leo. She played in the Orchestra four years and was in Leo Girls Varsity four years. She was in the Junior class play and also had a part in the Senior play. She is the editor of the classes of the annual.

Ernest Theodore Harris

Spent his High School career at Leo. He had a leading part in the junior class play. He was a member of the basketball team three years.

Virgil Ely

Has been a member of Leo School during the past four years. He played on the basketball team two years. He played one year on the second team. He was president of our Junior Class. He had part in the Junior Class Play. He also had a part in the Senior Class Play.



Raymond Albert Brooks

A member of the Lee High School for four years. He was the president of the Department of the Lee High School. He is the editor of the school paper, the Lee Herald. He is a member of the Lee High School. He is the vice-president of the Senior Class.

Howard Gary Chapman

Has spent four years at Lee. He was vice-president of the Junior Class. He is one of the printers of the school. He had a part in the Junior Class Play. He also had a part in the Senior Play.

James Clements Shaw

Was in the Greenback Field Years. She was Vice-President of the Junior Class. She was president of the Freshman Class. Vice-president of the Department of the Lee High School. She was also the leading part in the Senior Class Play. She is the editor of the Lee Herald.

Irvin Max Denney

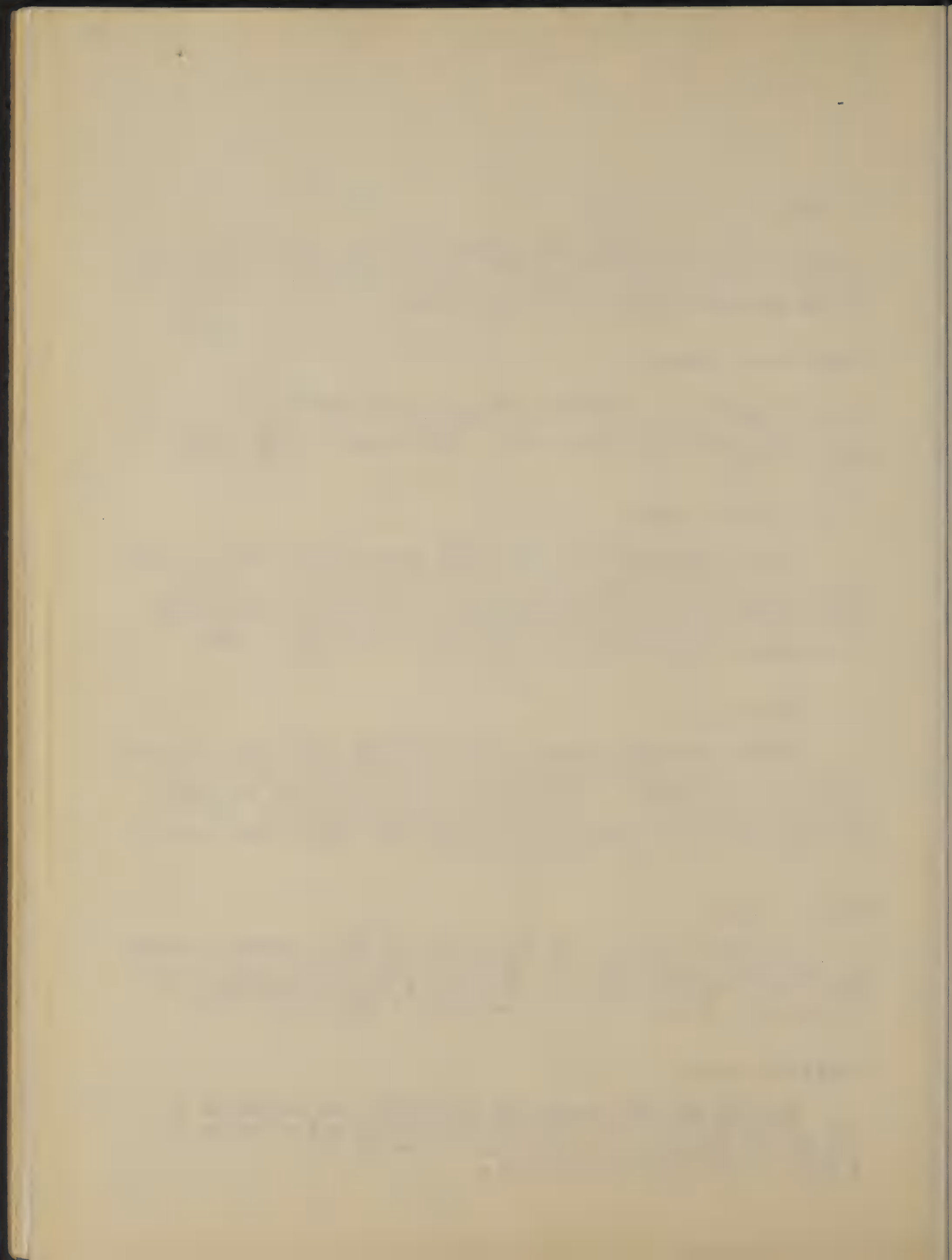
Entered Lee High School in his Freshman year. He has been a member of the basketball team for four years. He is the editor of the school paper, the Lee Herald. He was secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class and is the president of the Senior Class. He took part in the Junior Class Play, and has the leading part in the Senior Class Play, "Typhoon Ship".

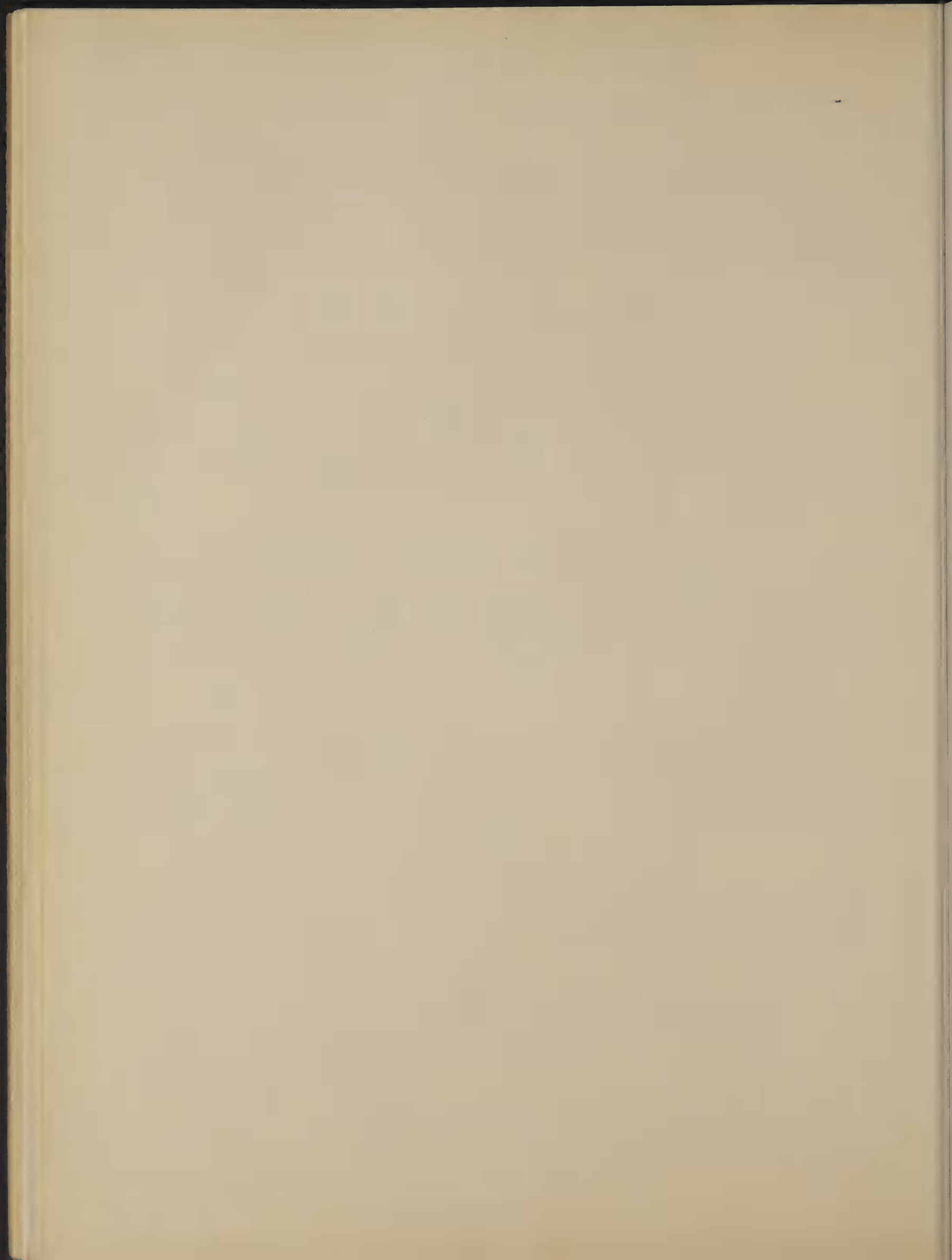
Emmett Lander

Began and finished his four years at Lee. He was a member of the basketball team. He played on the second team one year and first team three years. He is the sports editor for the school. He is the vice-president of the Senior Class.

Geraldine Bartle

Entered Lee High School as a Freshman and continued her four years at Lee. She had a leading part in the Junior Play. She is the secretary-treasurer of the Senior Class. She had a part in the Senior Class Play.





The play "Beauty's Secret Gift" was given by the Junior class. The first night of the performance was given for the Junior's benefit.

Our first class party was held on the 10th of March. It was a very successful one and was very enjoyable.

We gave the Junior-Senior Reception on April 17th. It was held in the school gym. The decorations were given in perfect order.

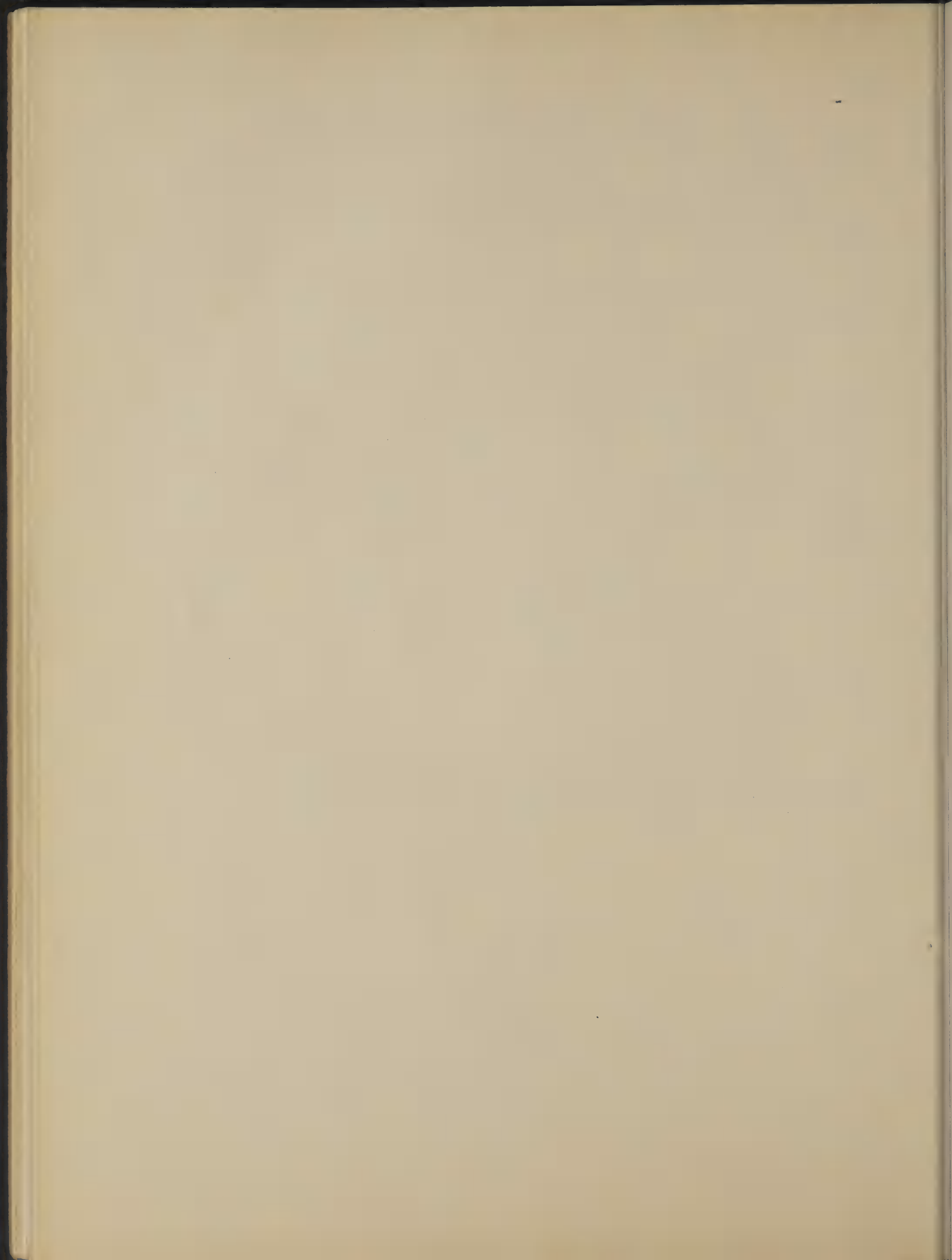
The class of '27 celebrated the 10th anniversary of their first year of high school. The following students were in their senior class: Charles Miller, Dale E. Miller, Elmer E. Miller.

Our first party was a very successful one. It was held on the 10th of March. We invited the juniors. The second party was held on the 17th of March. The third party was held on the 24th of March.

On February 24th we went to the 10th anniversary of the school. We were very successful. The pictures taken at the school were very good. The pictures were taken on the 24th of February.

The senior play "The Secret Gift" was given on the 10th and 17th of April.

The graduation services were held on the 10th of April with Rev. Jerry Hunter officiating. The ceremony was held in the school gym. The pictures were taken on the 10th of April. The pictures were taken on the 10th of April.



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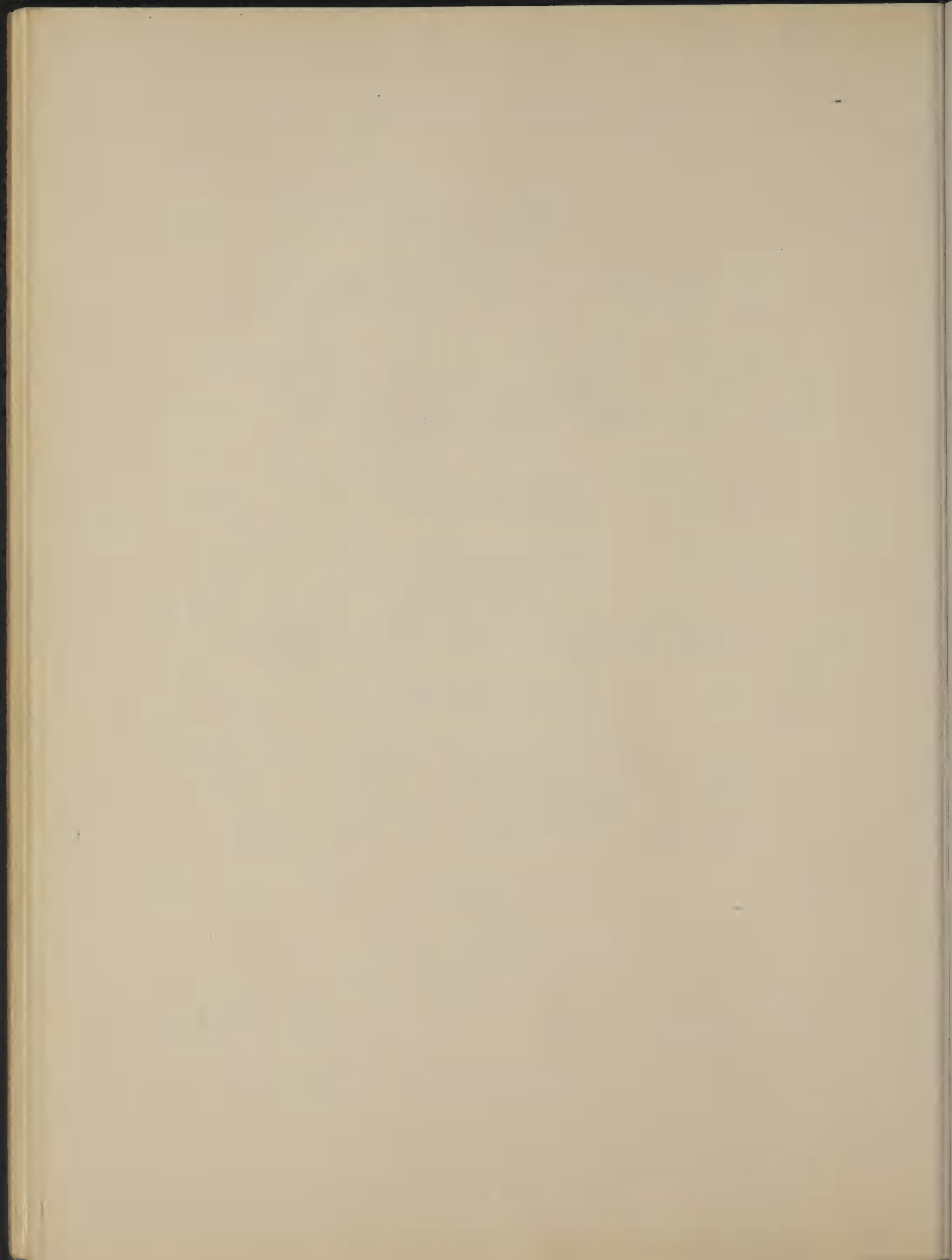
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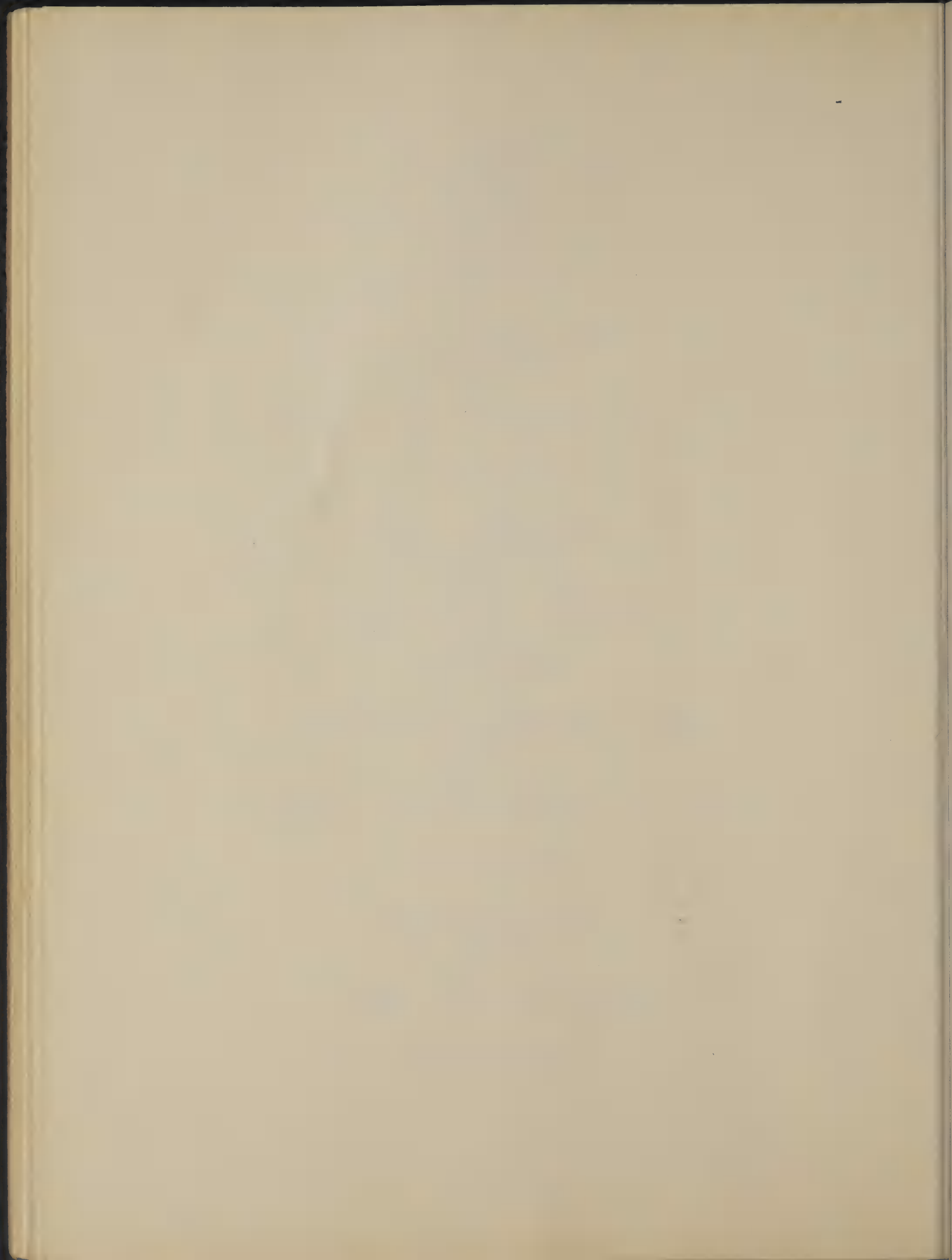
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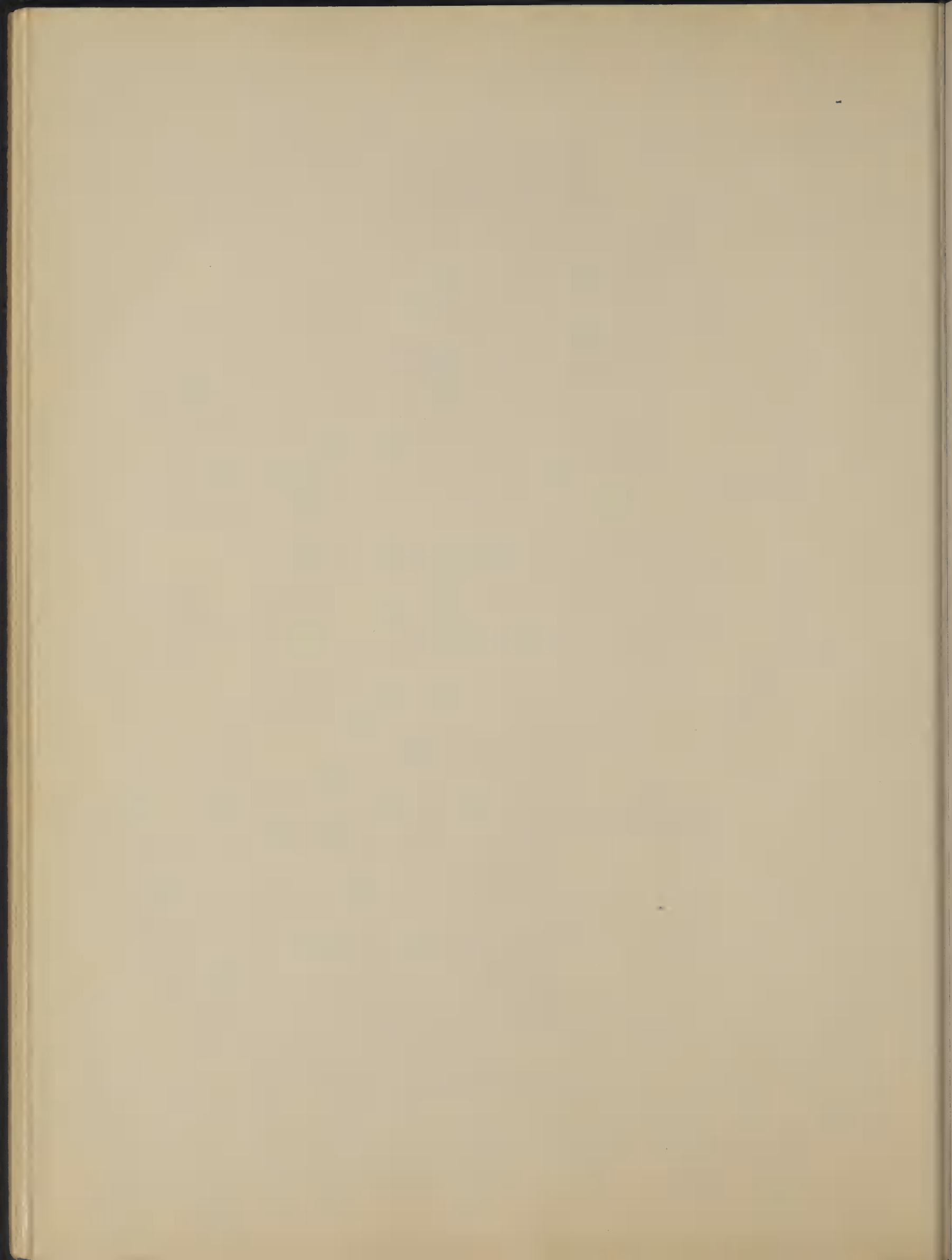
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Heri Villard Hoon
"Hilltop"
Many Hill Hoon

Hand me up when the bell rings.

~~~~~

Robert Vincent Lippman  
"Bob"  
Foolly very kind

Know all the girls at our school.

~~~~~

Maxine Lippman
"Maxie"
Look from home

Heri Hoon is the bestest road to success.

~~~~~

Robert Lippman  
"Bob"  
Eagerly worshipped Hoon

Hand me up! Hoon comes in.

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I'm an old bookkeeper,
From Lee High,
I can't keep books
But I sure do cry.
I prove my cash by the
rules book,
I write in the ledger with
a greenish book.
Tippse-yi--yo--ki--ya.

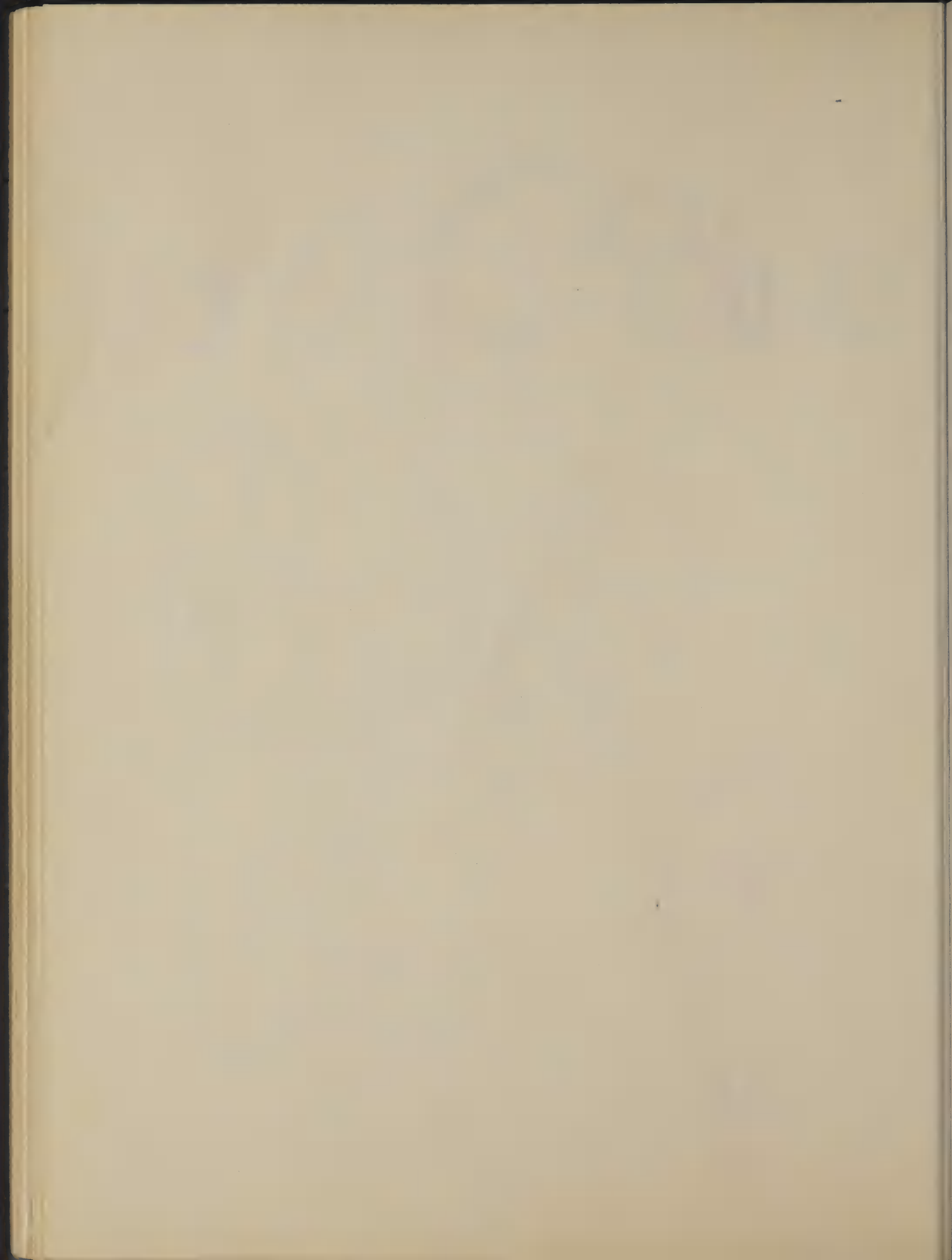
I'm an old bookkeeper
From Lee High
When I'm in class
Time sure goes fly.
I keep ten minutes on my
practical set.
Look at the time I watch
Roy McFell.
Tippse-yi--go--ki--ya.

--Raymond Hoon



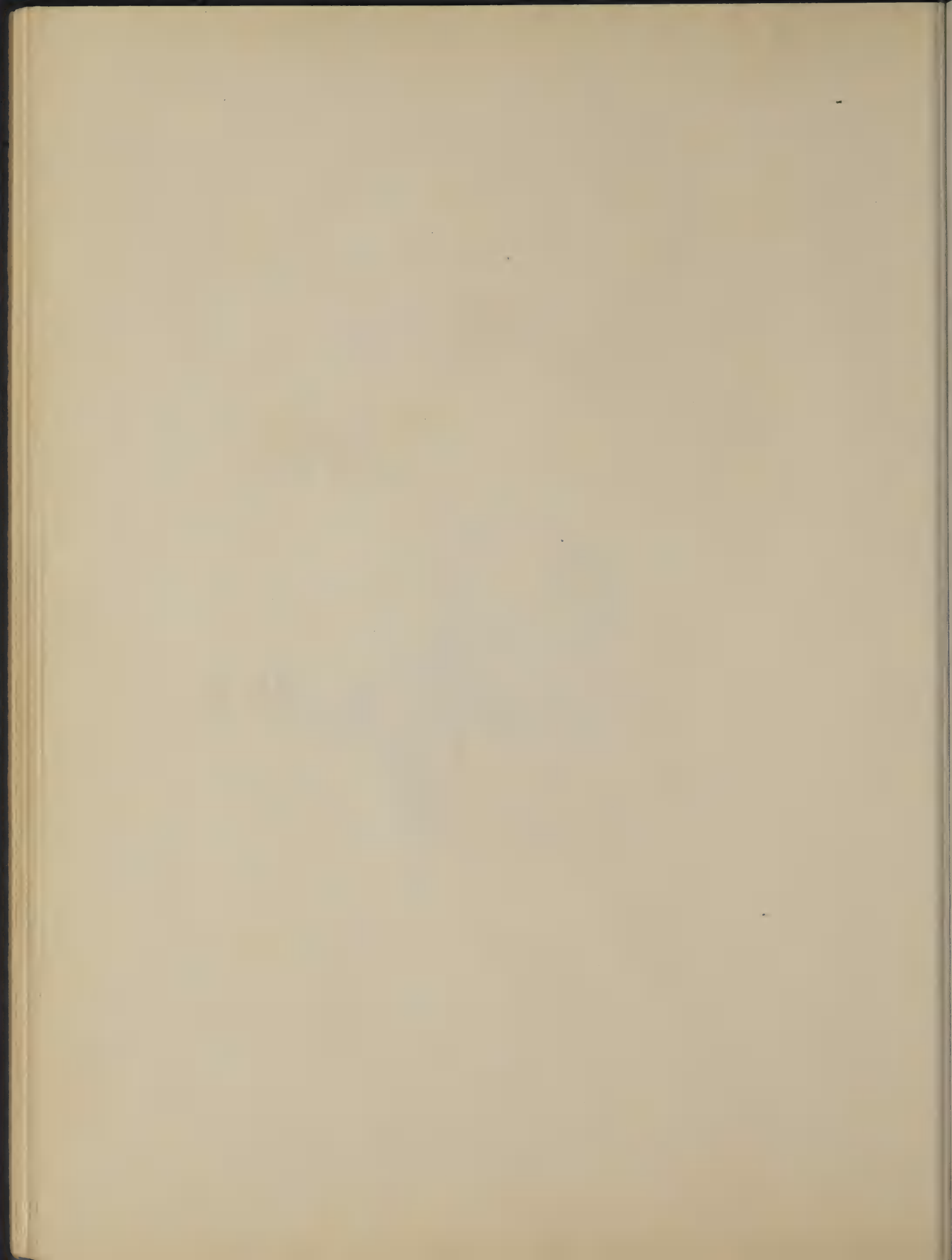
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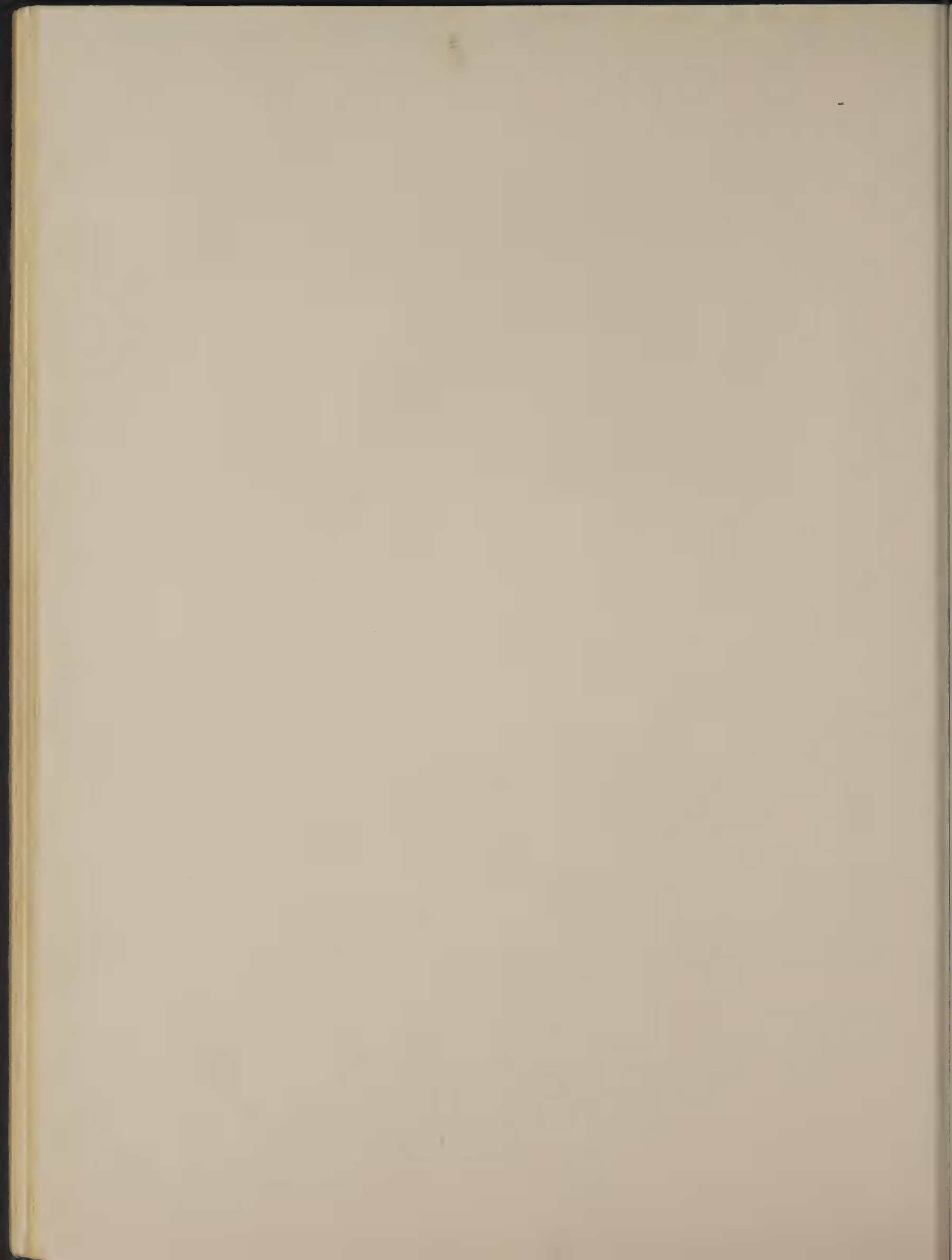


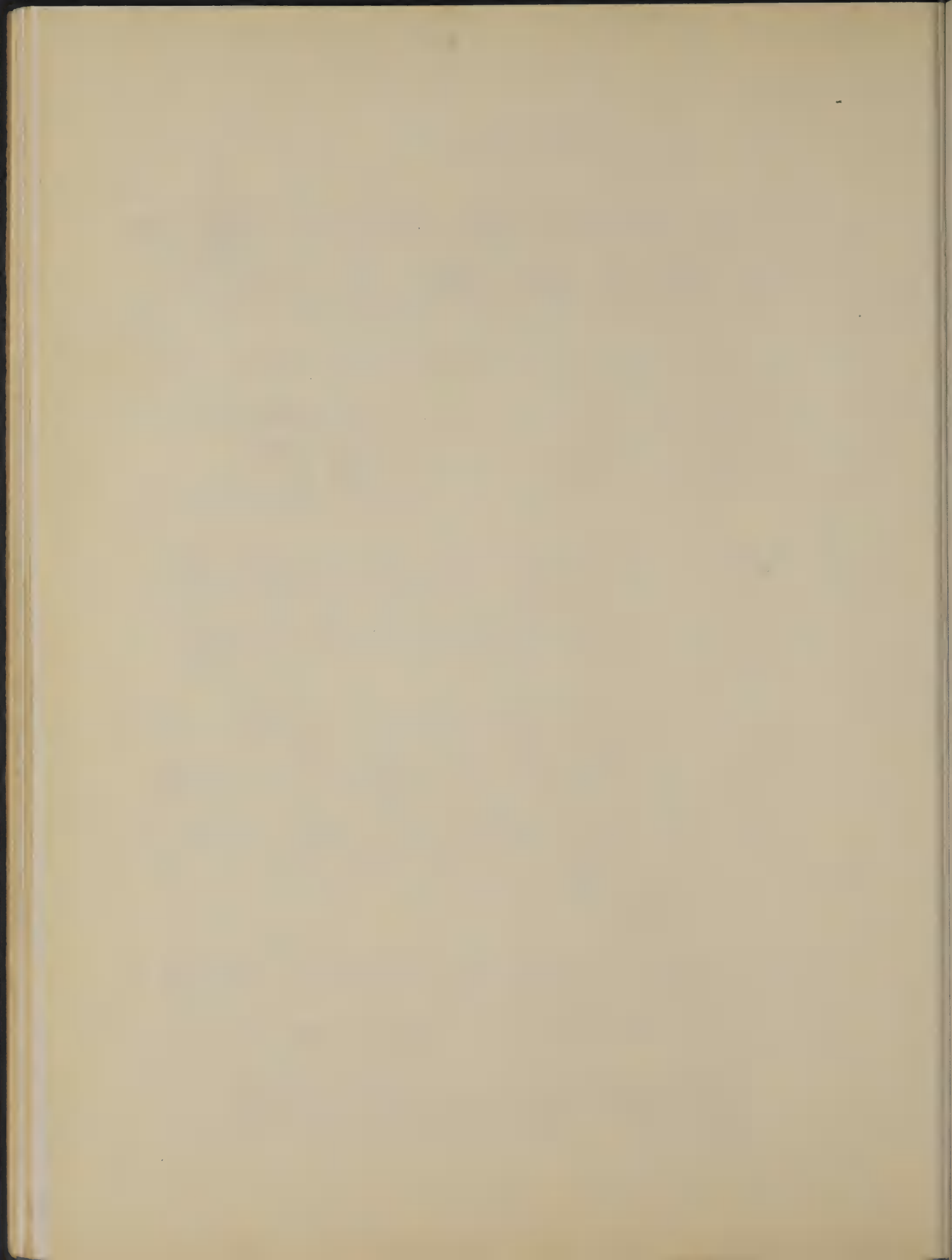
Junior

The Junior class, under the guidance of their teachers, has been very successful in their studies and in their extracurricular activities. They have participated in many school events and have shown a high degree of interest and enthusiasm in all their work.

The Junior class has also been very active in their social life. They have organized many social events and have enjoyed them very much. They have also been very helpful in their community work and have shown a high degree of interest in the welfare of their fellow students.

The Junior class is very proud of their achievements and is looking forward to the future with confidence. They are sure that they will continue to make a good record for themselves in all their work.





THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
DIVISION OF THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES
DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60637

TO THE EDITOR:
I am writing to you to inform you that I have received your letter of the 10th of this month regarding the matter of the grant application for the year 1968-1969. I am sorry that I cannot give you a more definite answer at this time, but I am sure that you will understand my position.

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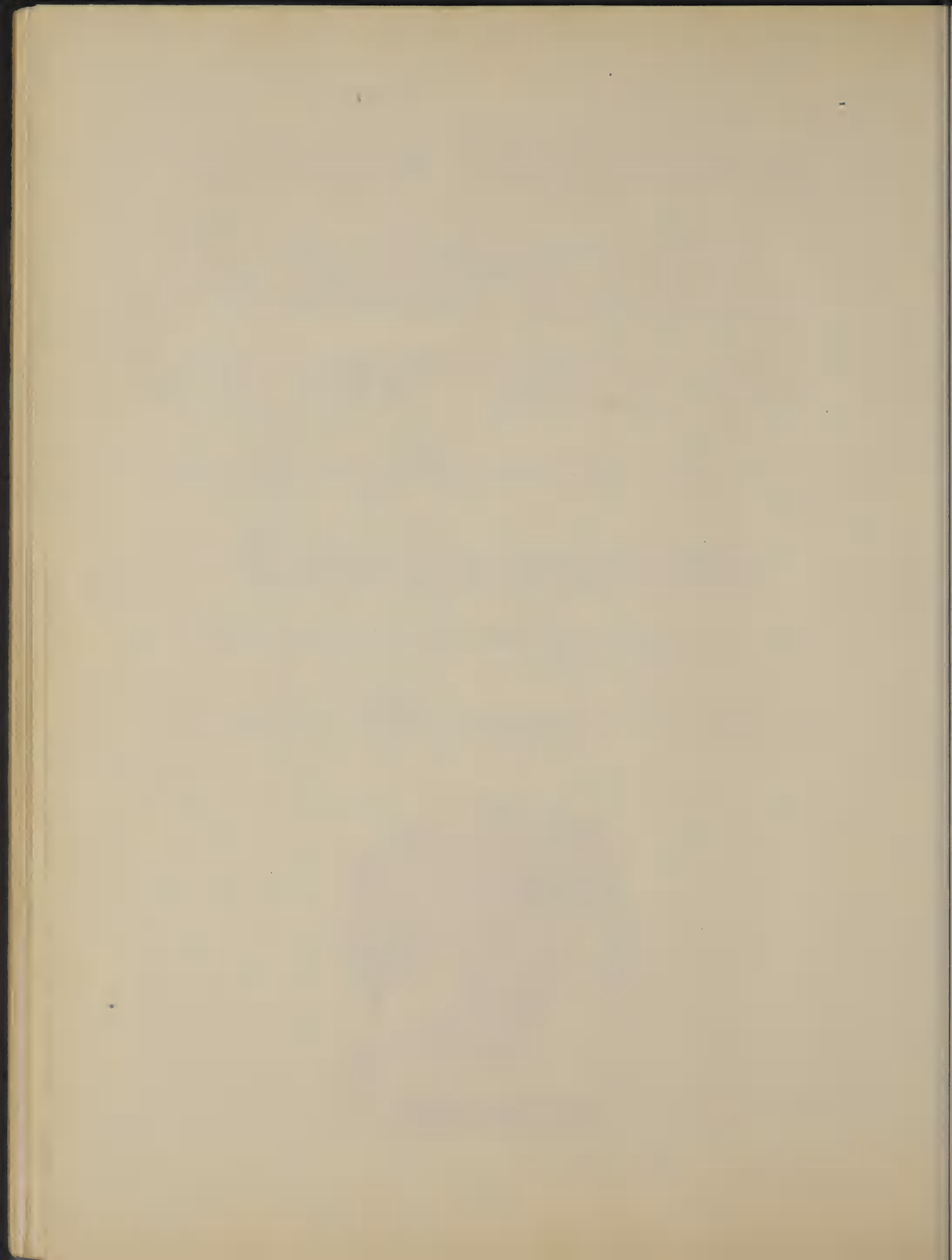
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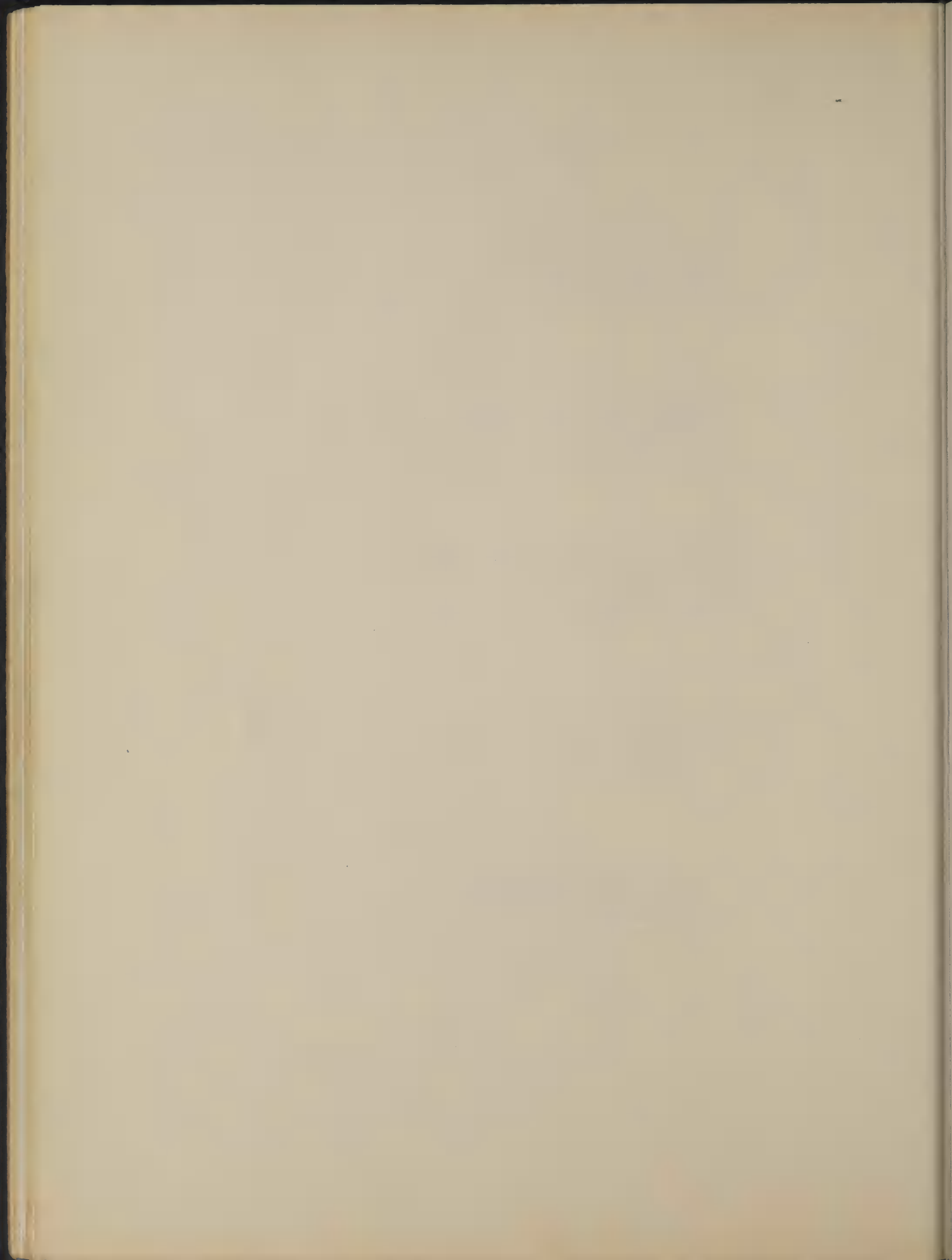
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at the moment I stepped out
of the train was
that I was in a new world.

I had never before
seen so many people
and so much activity.
The city was full of life.

There were many things
I had never seen before.
The people were so different
from the ones I knew.

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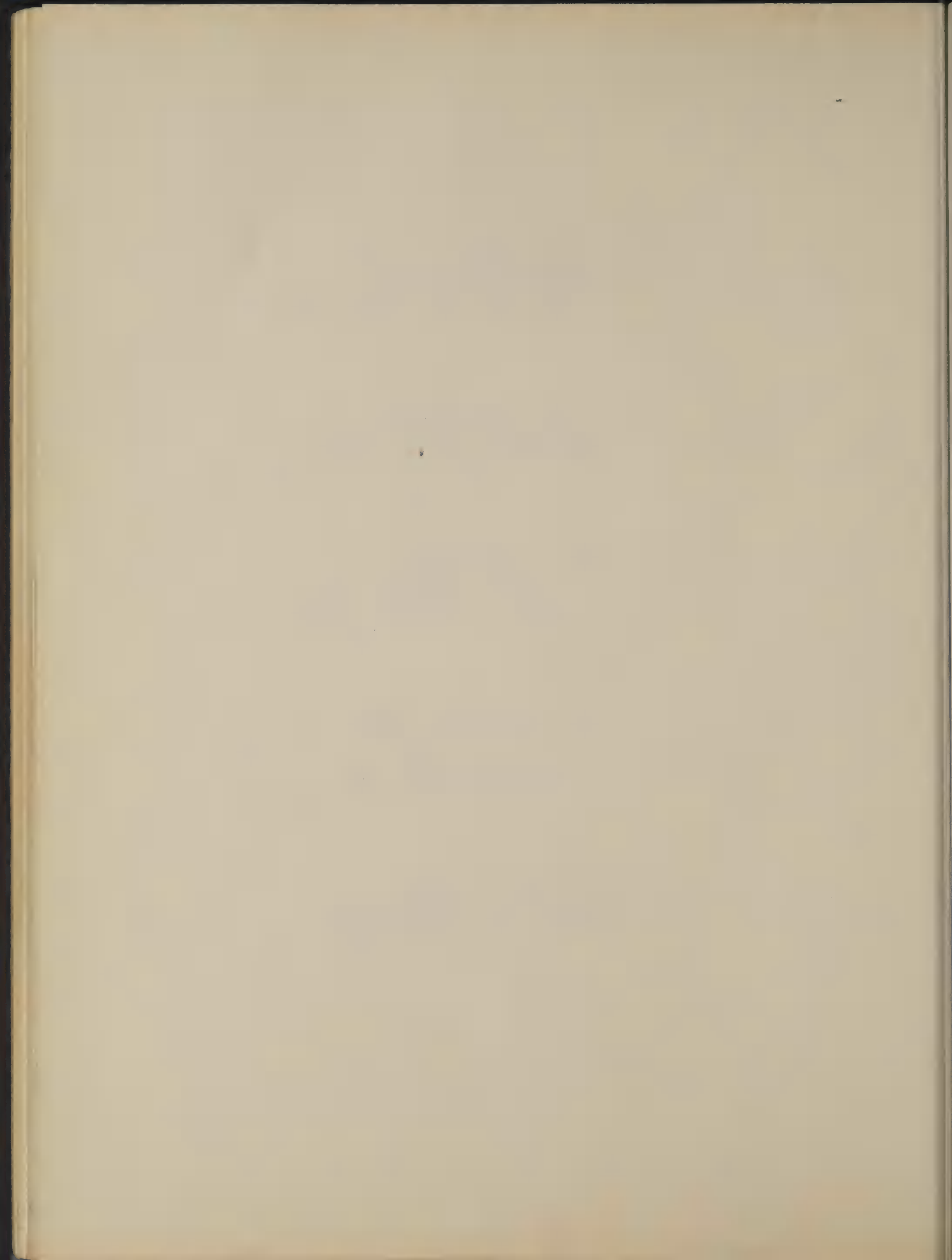
There's Rayburn Hardesty
he good on the post...
He has a front seat
With the rest of the best...

Another back youth
Is Vernon Lowrey
Been over to get a chance
Would play the game hockey

Next in the class
Is Dean Reinhold
If I ever get a chance
I'll sure play him out

Now there's Bill Smith
Just one of our love sick boys
Who never believes
In playing with toys

The last to consider
Is Vic Kipfer
Who all boys should know
Is a very good pitcher

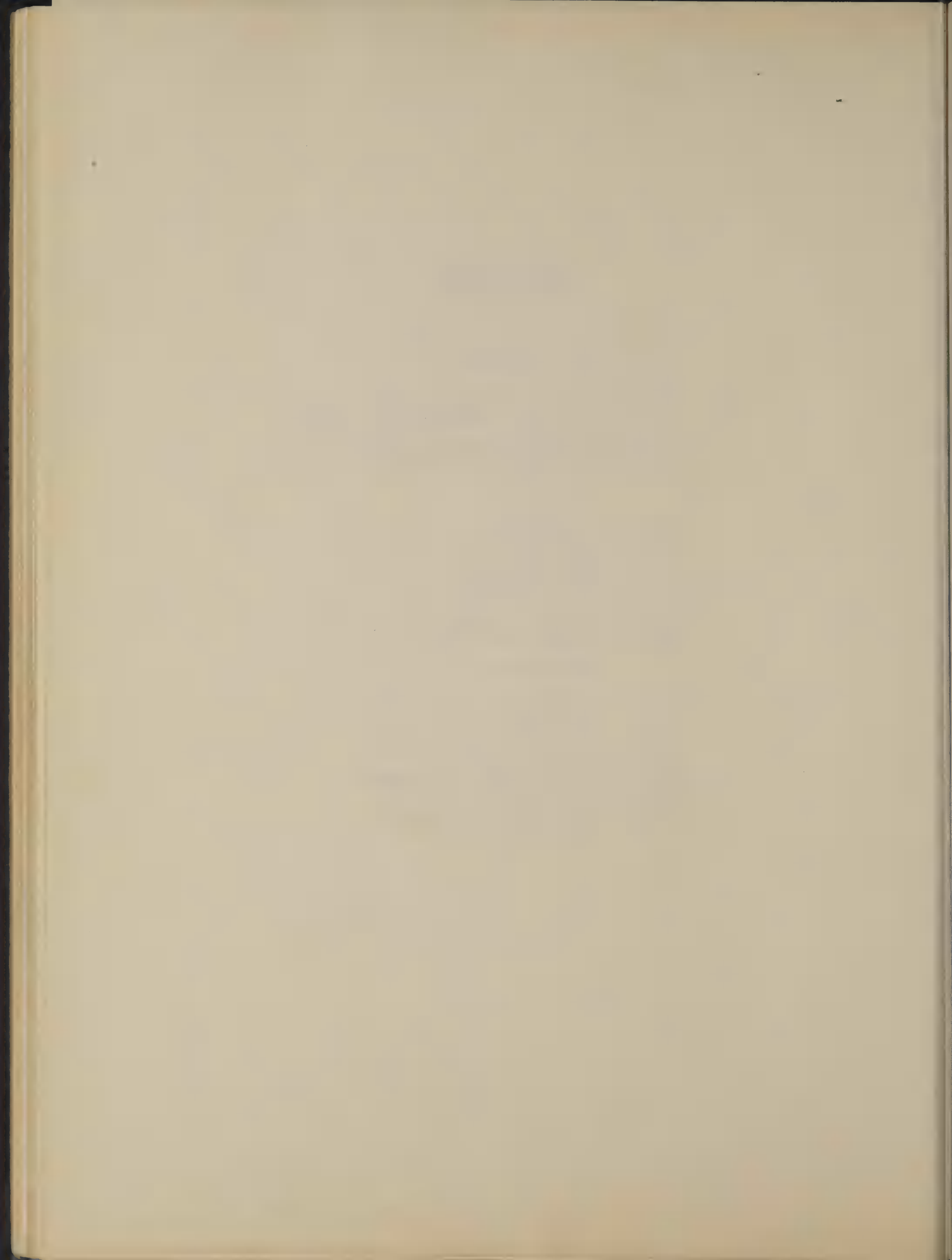


THE JUNIORS

As the clock of thirty chimes
The juniors
To school are called to a good play
As juniors
And our teachers with pride
And they say they can't decide
Whom our new member will be
Whom our new member will be
Whom our new member will be
Whom our new member will be

"Juniors" sounds so very young
To seniors
But if juniors are not so young
It's juniors
As with us you must know
For and finally we know
And we're not so wise as we
For juniors

We'll be seniors by and by
Oh juniors
Then to others we say high
"Just juniors"
But we and juniors may be there
If we have good things there
To show us where we are
Senior-Juniors



JOHN MORLEY







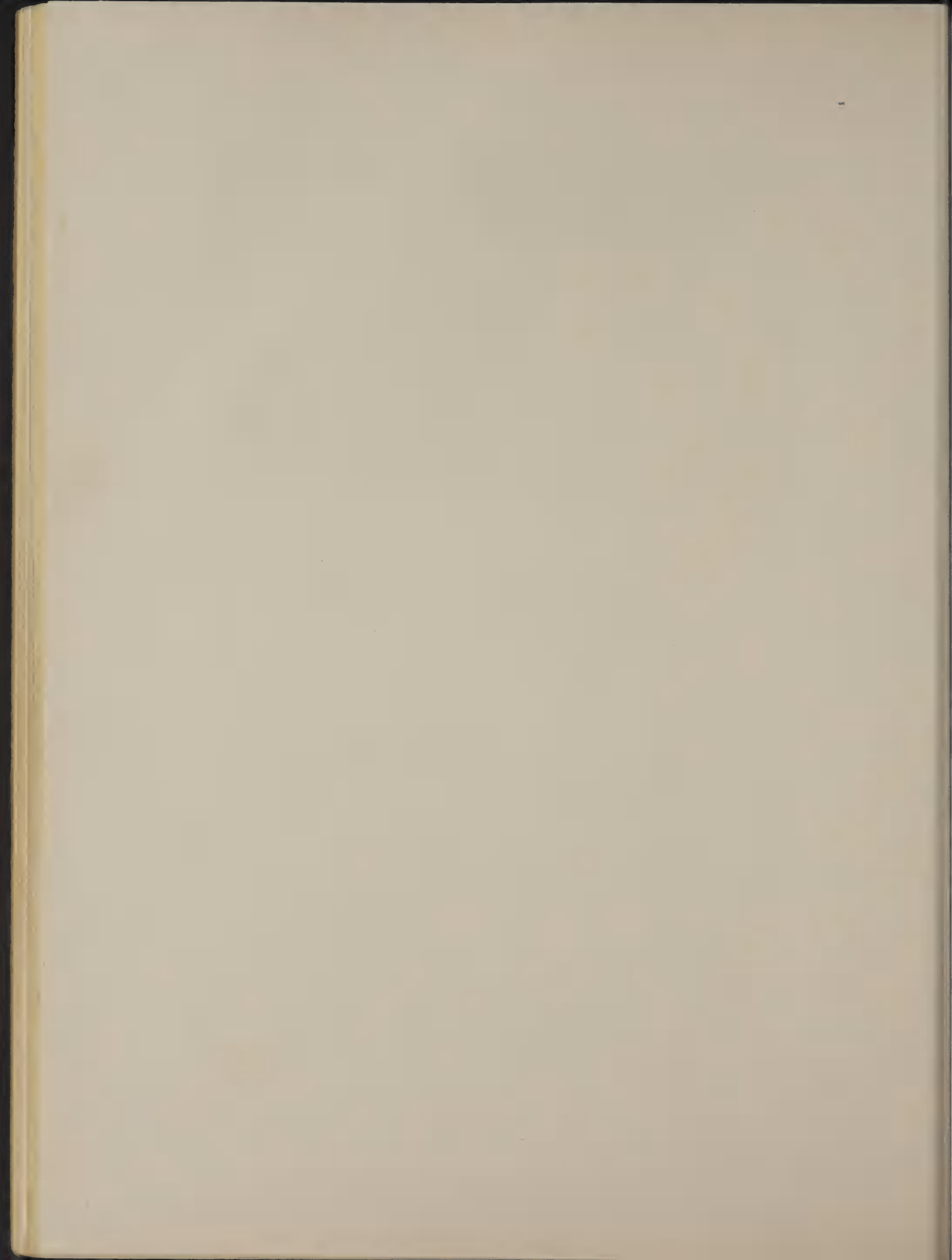
Sophomore

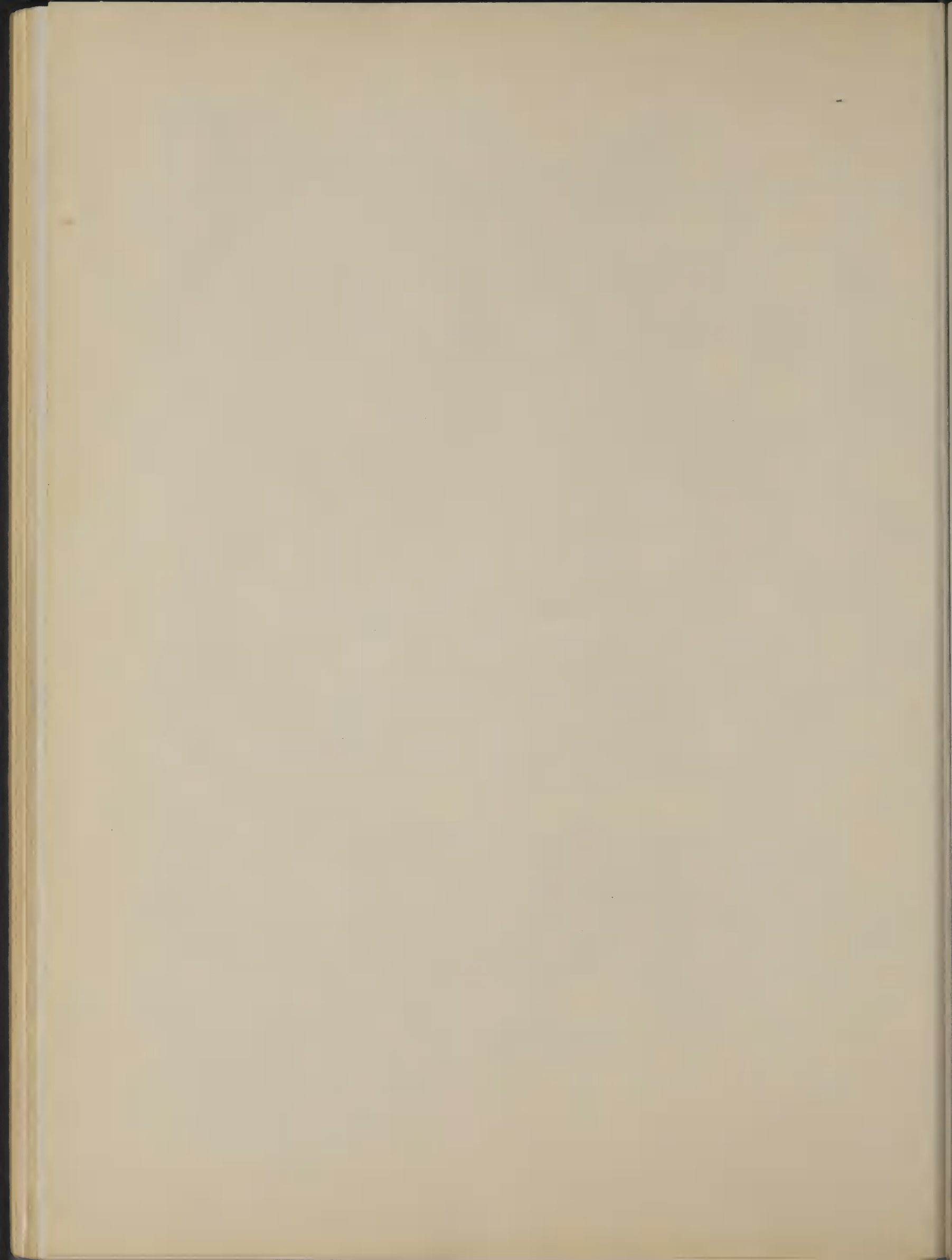
First Row—Otto Freeman, Elmer Jensen, Richard Elmer-
Lundquist, Royce Benson, Harvey Jensen, Clifford
Elphinstone, Oringo John Westfall.

Second Row—June Erickson, Geraldine Smith, Maxine
Gosky, Charles Jensen, Eva Matheson, Alberta Fargnoli,
Pearl Swanson, Lucille Erickson, Francis Kodor.

Third Row—Miss Rasm, Spencer, Virginia Swanson, Jack
Koski, Dennis Hansen, Louise Gull, Evelyn Halset,
Bernice Cook, Junior Swanson, Ralph Erickson,
Bertha, Marie Korta.

Fourth Row—Edna Arnold, Walter Jensen, John Smith,
Ragnar Korte, Harry Jensen, John Jensen, Miss Hansen,
Walter Korte, James Korte, Edna Korte.





DEFINITION

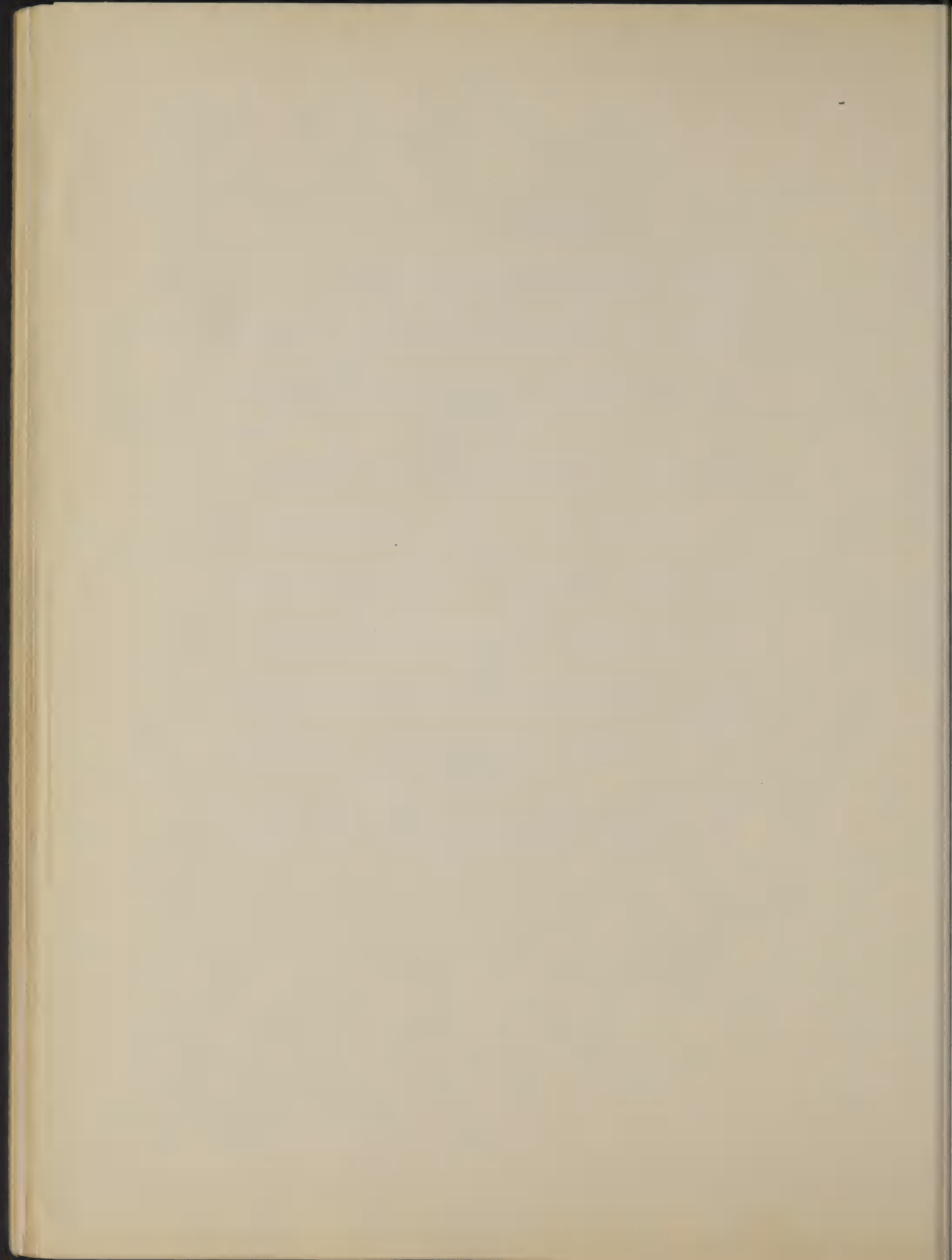
We are the signposts of Love High,
We're going to be wondrous by and by.
We hope we've got love and want nothing to do
But ourselves or other this side of the sky.

The happiest times we've ever had yet
Were the nights when there were no leaders
for yet
And the leaders were leaders the whole day
through.
Then the darkness began to be nothing
to do.

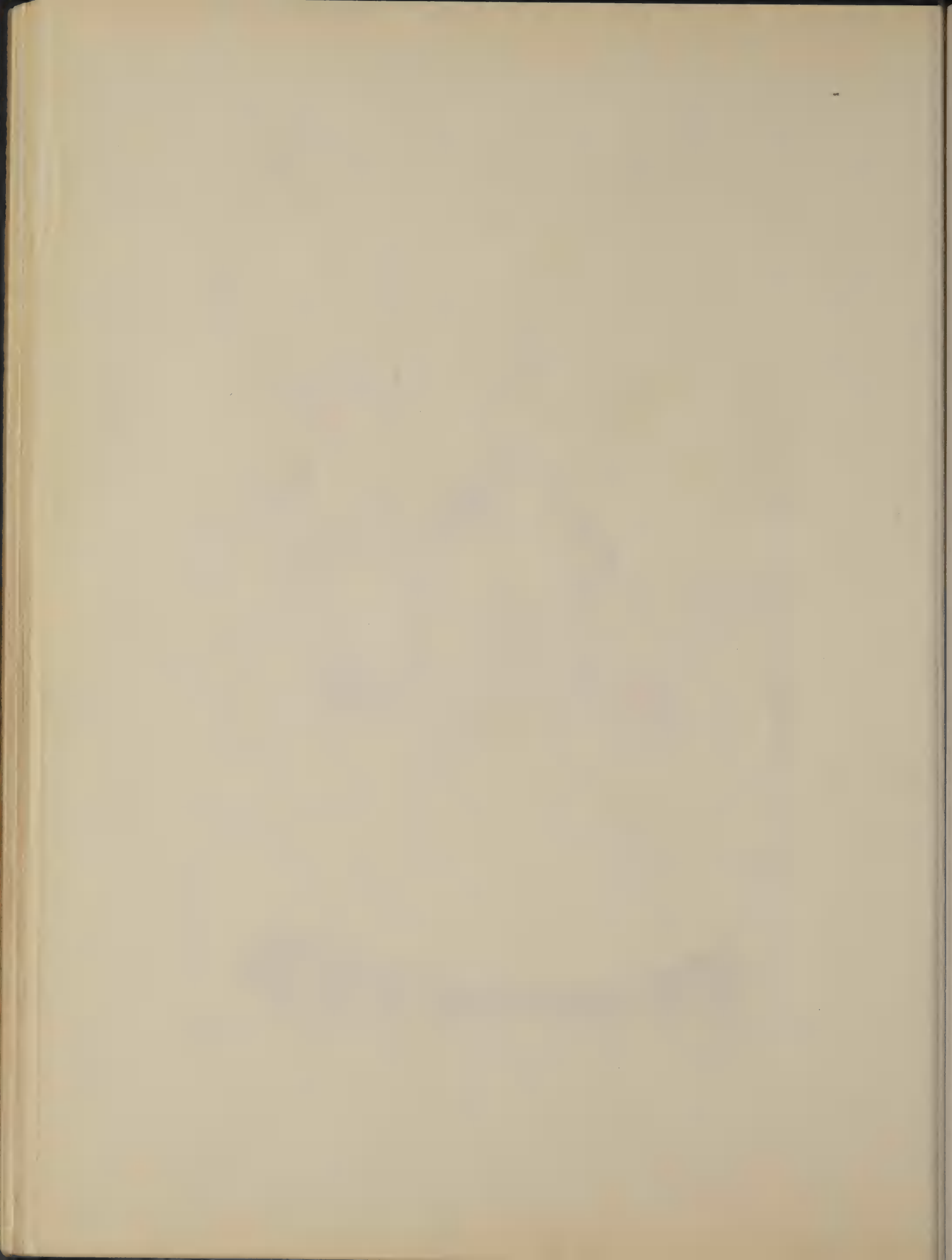
We'll be glad when business and things of the
world
And danger and danger will be behind us
Then again we'll give way to the light.

We'll go to the garden and play for the year
And we'll have to think of no danger
There.
We'll be happy when the world is all
Especially when there's no danger to go.

Then surely for the signposts, we'll give
them the way.
And love at the top of the hill someday
We'll walk on the road and be loved for the day.
We'll walk on the road with no danger to go.









Freshmen

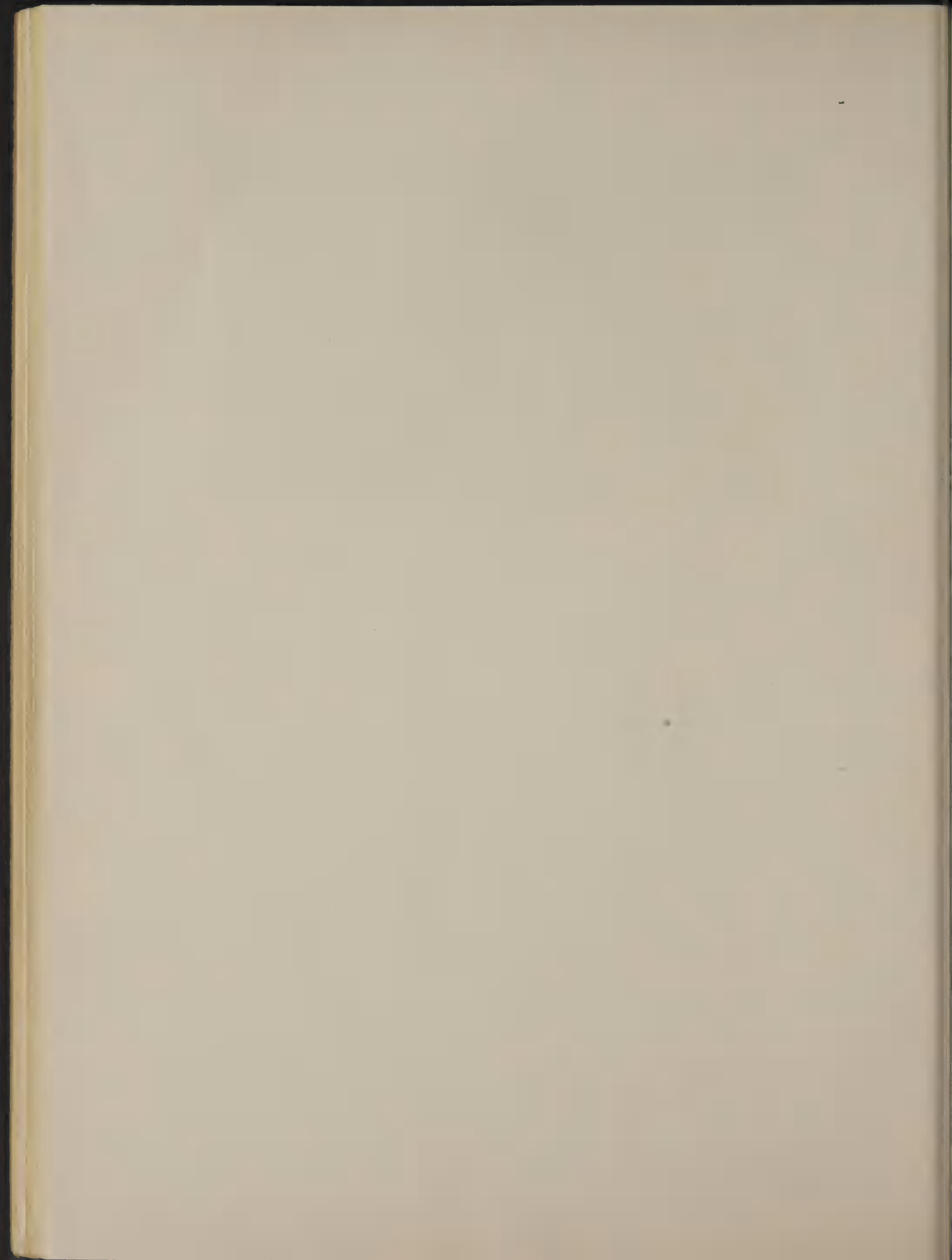
First Row--Vernon Wetzel, Justin Jander, Robert Bennett, Edward Dewenter, Joseph Graber, Robert Sejong, Howard Martin, Morris Wetzel.

Second Row--Laura Freeman, Marjorie Giffes, Evelyn Orlesold, Mildred Stucky, Rosemary Robinson, Selma Watson, Densie Parker, Jean Stanley, Rayola Springer, Jean Voling.

Third Row--Helen Akoy, Dorothy Springer, Velma Palmer, Betty Grosjean, Ross Hall, Irene Arnold, Elsie Ylmer, Barbara Delagrange, Edna Waterson, Mr. Childress, Sponsor.

Fourth Row--Robert Leckey, Ralph Binshold, Earl Ray, Mary Danks, Betty Yoder, Jeanette Klopfenstein, Virginia Walcott, LeRoy Bessig, Leonard Wilks, Jess Garman.

Fifth Row--Willard Harts, Edward Stucky, Russell King, Robert Tharp, Gaylord Conard, Gerald Widner, Harold Hudson, Richard McKie, Harry Schuuris, Richard Klopfenstein, Jess Stucky, Howard Paff.



FRESHMAN CLASS

In the fall of '38 fifty-one freshmen entered Lee High School. During the first week of school we elected our class officers for the term. They are as follows:

Speaker	Mr. Childress
President	Howard Binkley
Vice-President	Jessie C. Cline
Sec. - Treasurer	Merrie Felger

The first Freshman party was held October 14, 1938. In the gym. Almost every member was present. Mr. Childress, Miss Binkley, Mr. Cline, Mr. Davis and his family were present as guests.

We organized a Happy Hour Club in English class which has turned out to be very interesting and enjoyable. Betty Baker, Secretary Robinson, and Mildred Binkley were elected President, Vice-President and Secretary, respectively. Miss Binkley is the class adviser and she appoints a critic for each meeting.

A play, "Sicilian and Hills" was given by four members of the Freshman class, namely Mildred Binkley as Mrs. Hayward; Merrie Felger as Mr. Hayward; Howard Binkley as Mr. Brainard and Jess Cline as Mr. Hill.

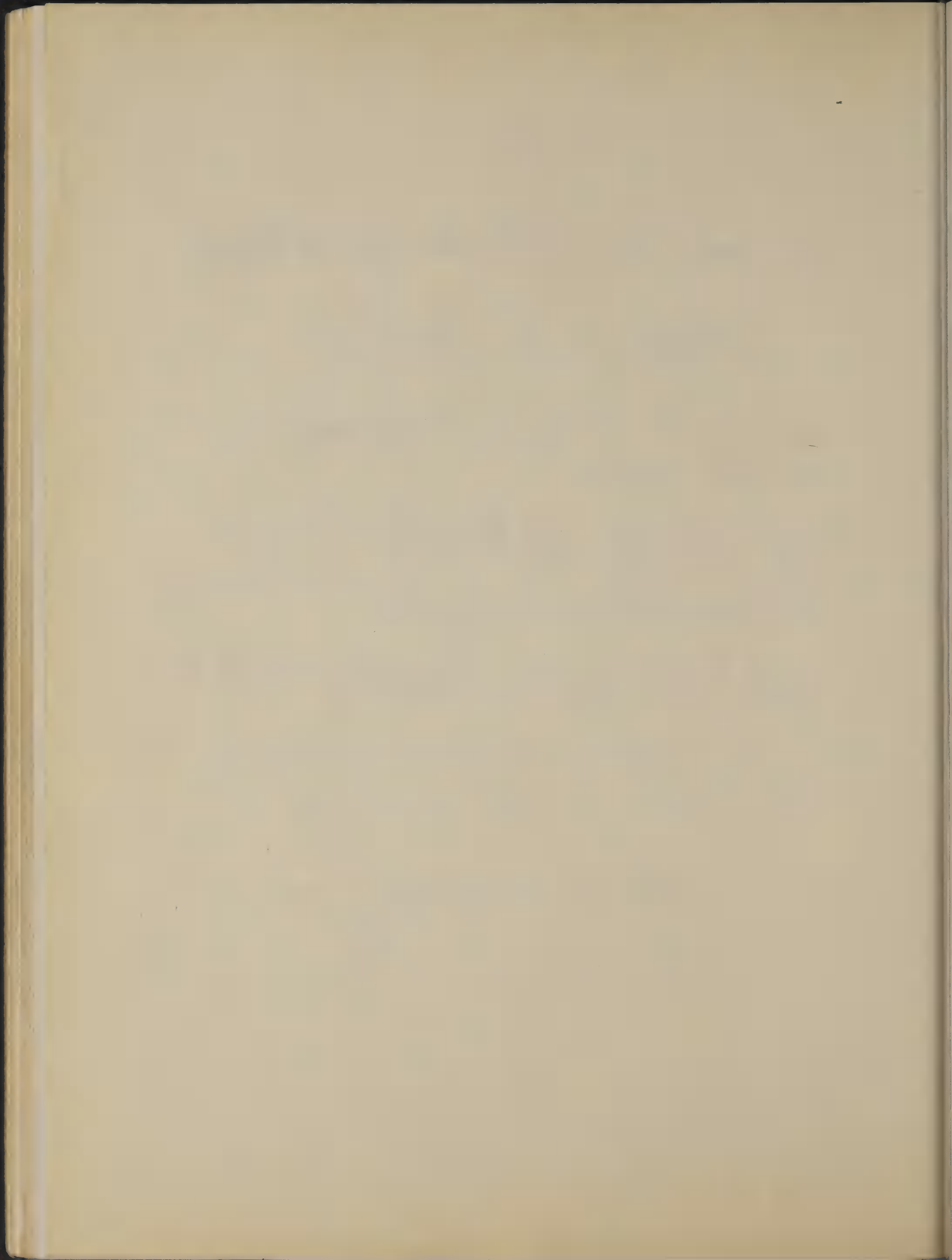
We are the proud and happy owners of six fish. We have four goldfishes, two silverfishes and two bluefishes. These goldfishes and one silverfish were given to us by the class and the other two by the school.

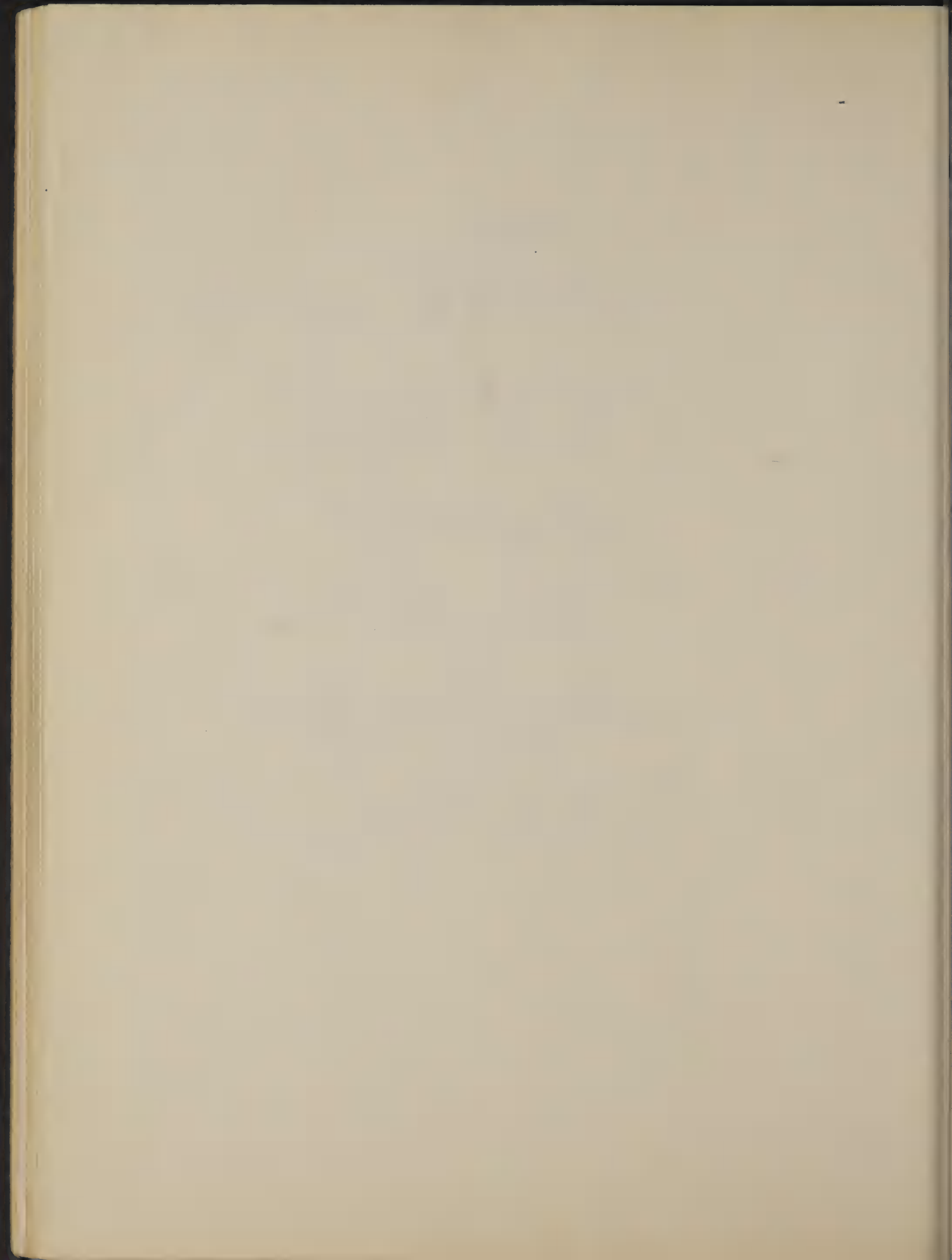
"It is really very nice having our green."

The why we're green is because

If others were like the green we are

They green would be green."

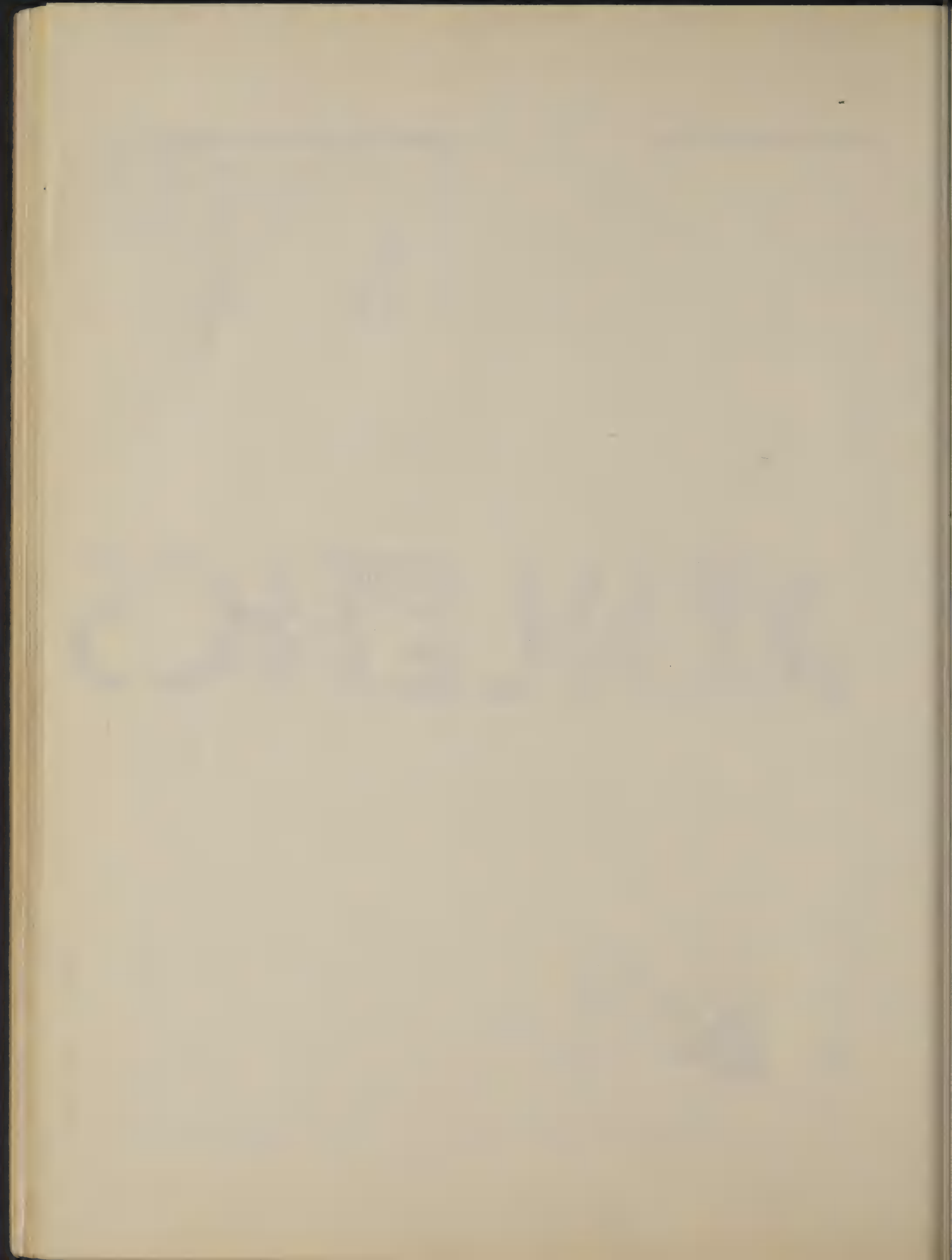






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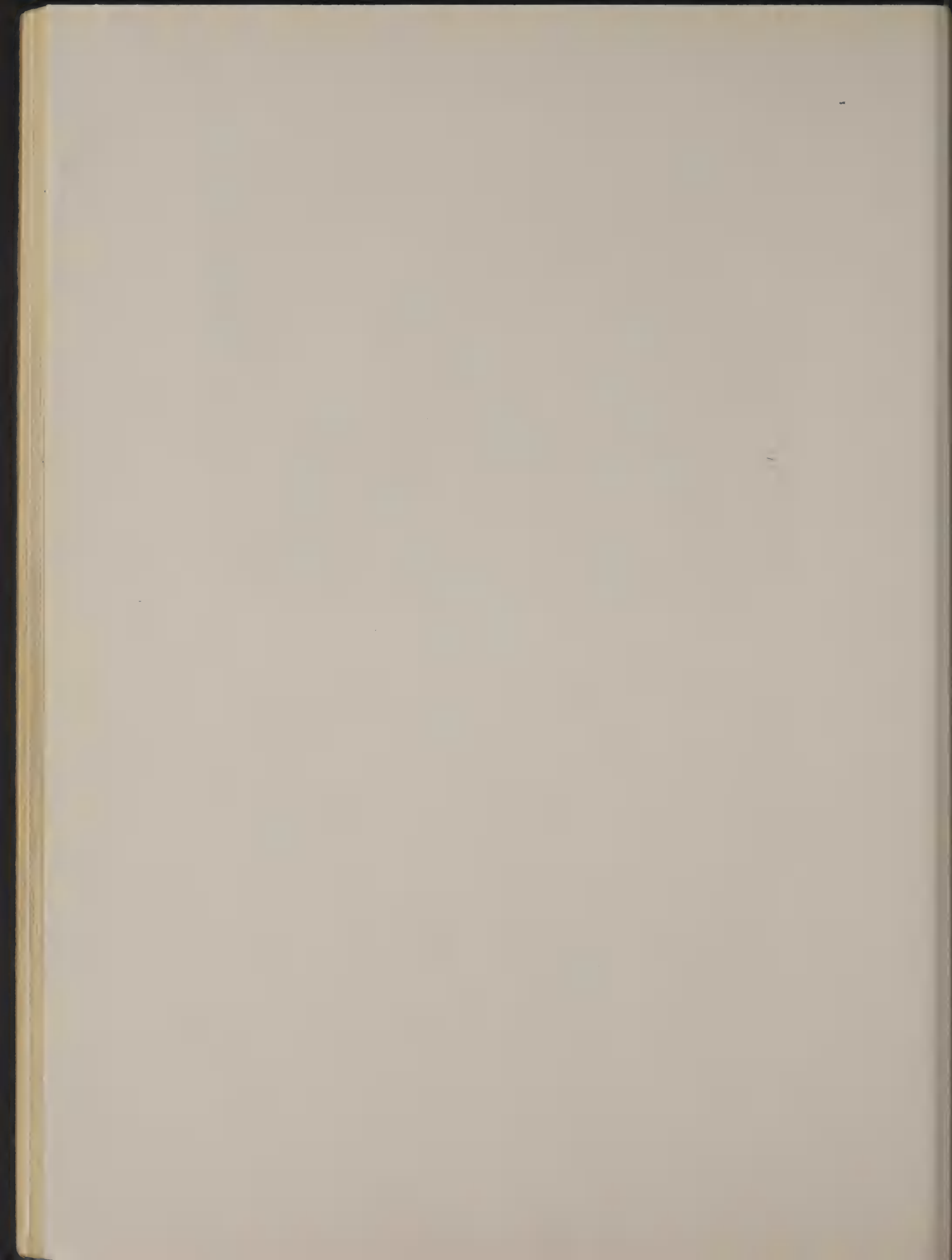
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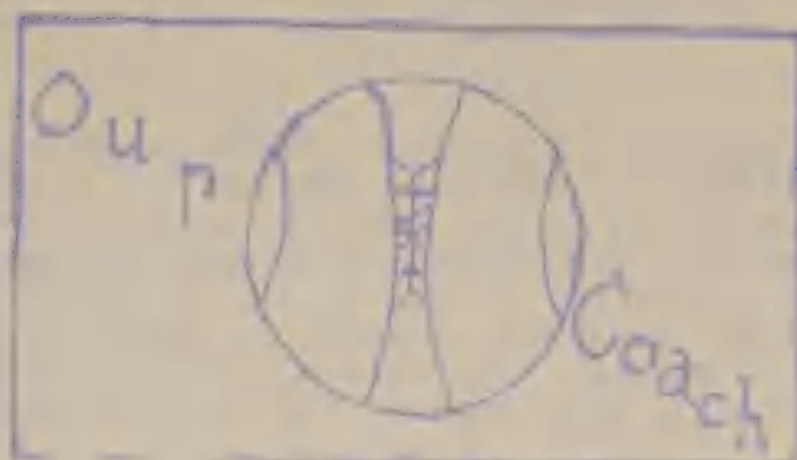






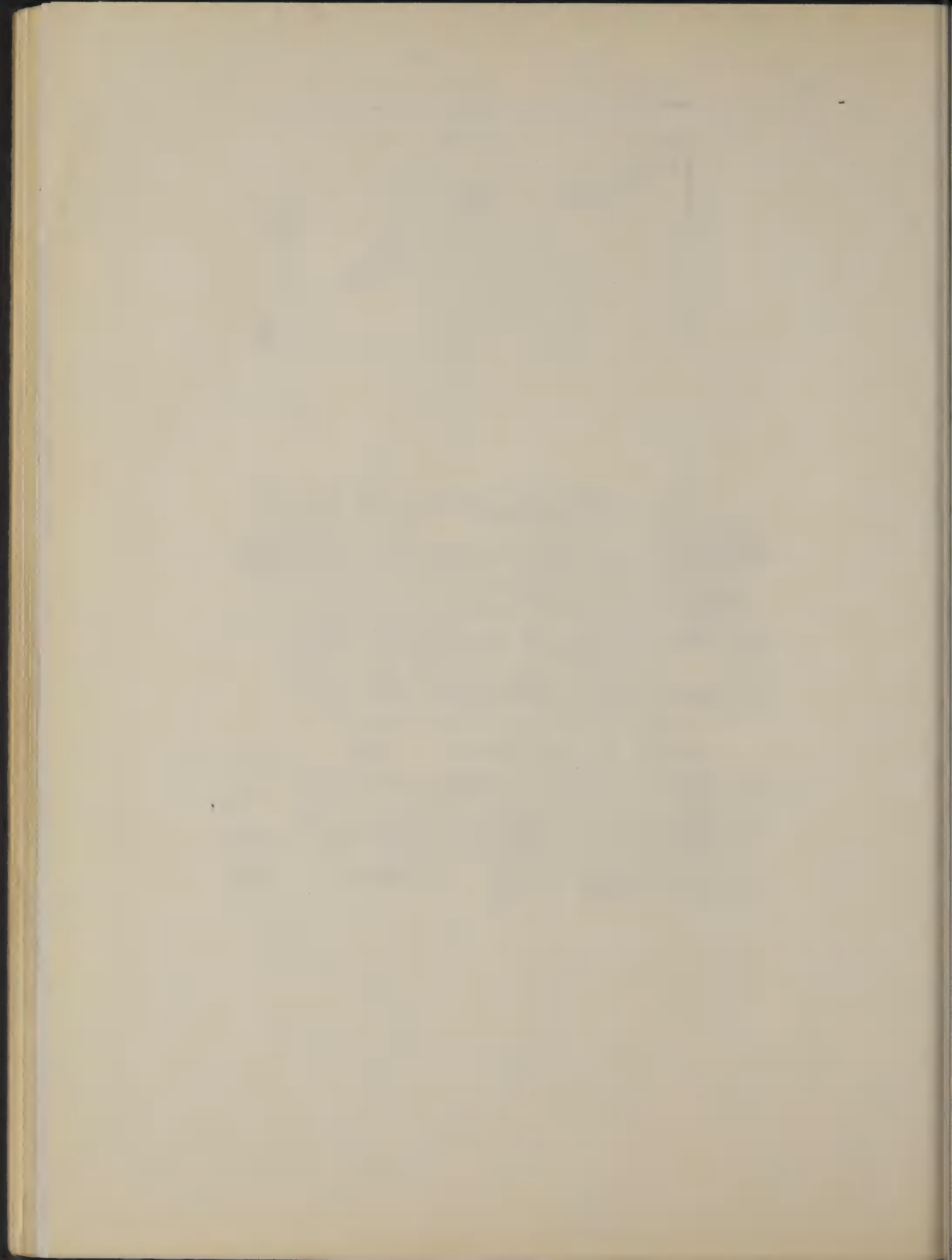
	Class	Yr. on T.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age
Kenneth Sander g.....	Senior	3	5-10	155	18
Irvin Menshy f.....	Senior	4	5-8	138	18
Virgil Ely g.....	Senior	2	5-7	135	17
Woodrow Hursh g.....	Senior	1	5-11	160	18
Robert Klopfenstein f..	Senior	1	5-11	140	17
Verden Stuckey e.....	Junior	3	5-10	148	17
Junior Harrell f.....	Sophomore	1	5-10	140	16
Marvin Gehrig g.....	Sophomore	1	5-8	139	16
Dennis Menshy f.....	Sophomore	1	5-8	130	16
John Arnold f.....	Sophomore	1	5-9	130	16





Robert Davis, or "Darby" as he is sometimes called in our Coach. This is "Darby's" ninth year of experience in coaching varsity basketball. Of the nine years, he has coached at Oak City High School, Central High School at Madison and at Leo. While attending Franklin High School, he became well known in the athletic field as a basketball and track star. Following his graduation from High School he attended Marquette College where he was very active in basketball, and track. "Darby" also referees on the side line.

"Darby" is well liked by all the boys and Leo Fans. He was on a State championship team for three consecutive years which proves he knows his basketball. In spite of all handicaps, such as size and experienced players, he produced a good team this year. We all hope that he will be back next year and great success is sure to come.



IRVING MINKOFF

"Minsky" is a senior this year. He plays forward. He has been on the varsity team for four years. He is always counted on to make several points each game. Last year he was awarded a sweater and this year he was awarded a letter with four bars and a star. The stripes indicate the number of years on the team and the star designates that he was a captain. He also takes part in other sports, and had the leading part in the senior play.

KENNETH SAUNDERS

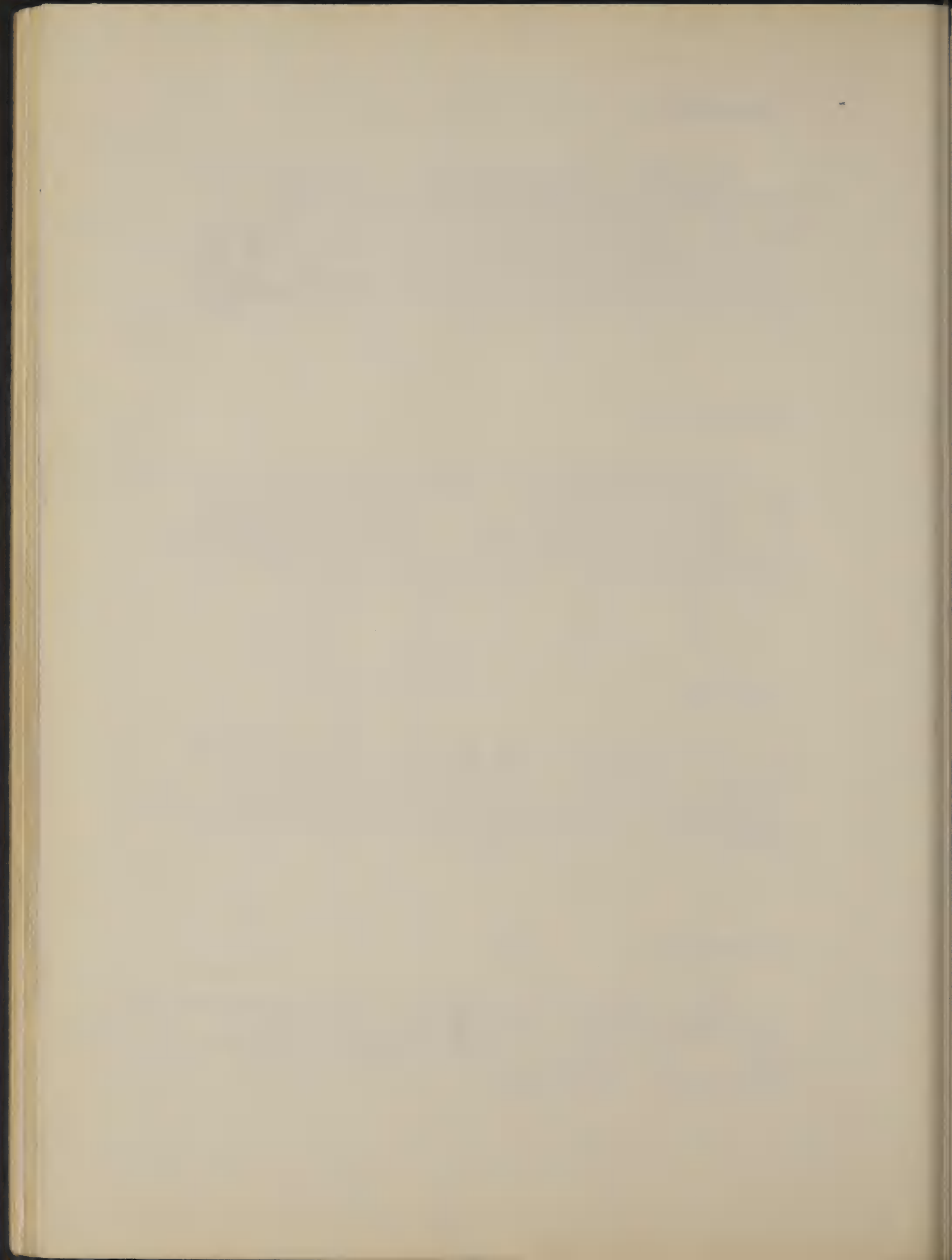
"Kenny" for short is a senior. This will be his third year on the varsity team. Kenny is a guard and has helped pull many points out from under the fire. Kenny also is a good shot from the field. Last year he was awarded a sweater and this year he received a new letter with three bars and a star to designate that he was a captain. Kenny also takes part in other activities.

VINCEIL KLE

"Buck" for short is a senior. He has played two years on the varsity. He is a guard. Buck is a good shot and one can find him snapping every minute of the game. He received a sweater this year with two stripes and also a star to designate that he was a captain. Buck also had a part in the senior play.

WOODROW HITCHCOCK

"Kerry" for short is a senior. This is his first year on the varsity team. He is a substitute guard. He is a good backer of the team and was always ready to lend his services. Kerry was awarded a sweater this year with a bar. He also takes part in other sports.



VERDAN STEWART

Verdan is a Junior this year and has another year to play on the varsity team next year. He plays center and this is his third year on the team playing part time when he was a freshman. Verdan also helped pull many games out of the road of defeat into victory. This year he was awarded a sweater with three bars. He also takes part in other activities.

ALLEN WARD

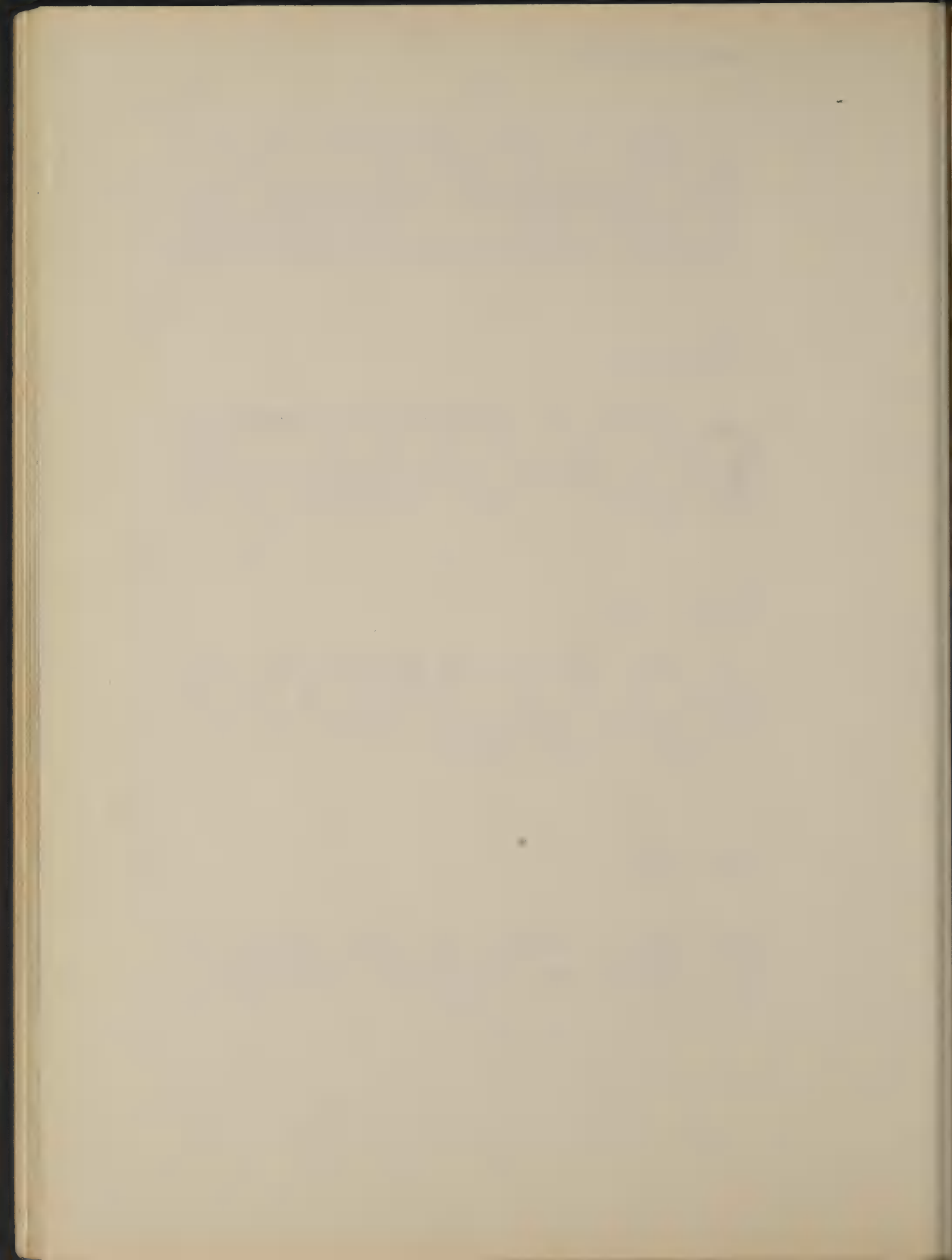
"Chester" for short is a sophomore this year. This is his first year on the varsity team. He played on the second team when he was a freshman. He is a good shot and can run and is a fighting every minute of the game. He also takes part in other sports.

WILLIAM GUNDEL

"Merry" for short is a sophomore this year. This is his first year on the team. He is a substitute and plays guard. He has landed several in many games and has shaken up many. He also is a member of the quartette.

JOHN WARD

John is a sophomore this year. He plays forward. This is his first year on the varsity. He is a substitute and has played in several games to show his worth. He is a good shot and can be counted on for a number of points.



ROBERT KLOPFENSTEIN

"Bob" is a senior. He is our slender substitute forward. This is Bob's first year on the varsity squad. He has played in several games this year. He received a sweater this year with one bar. He also had a leading part in the Senior Class play.

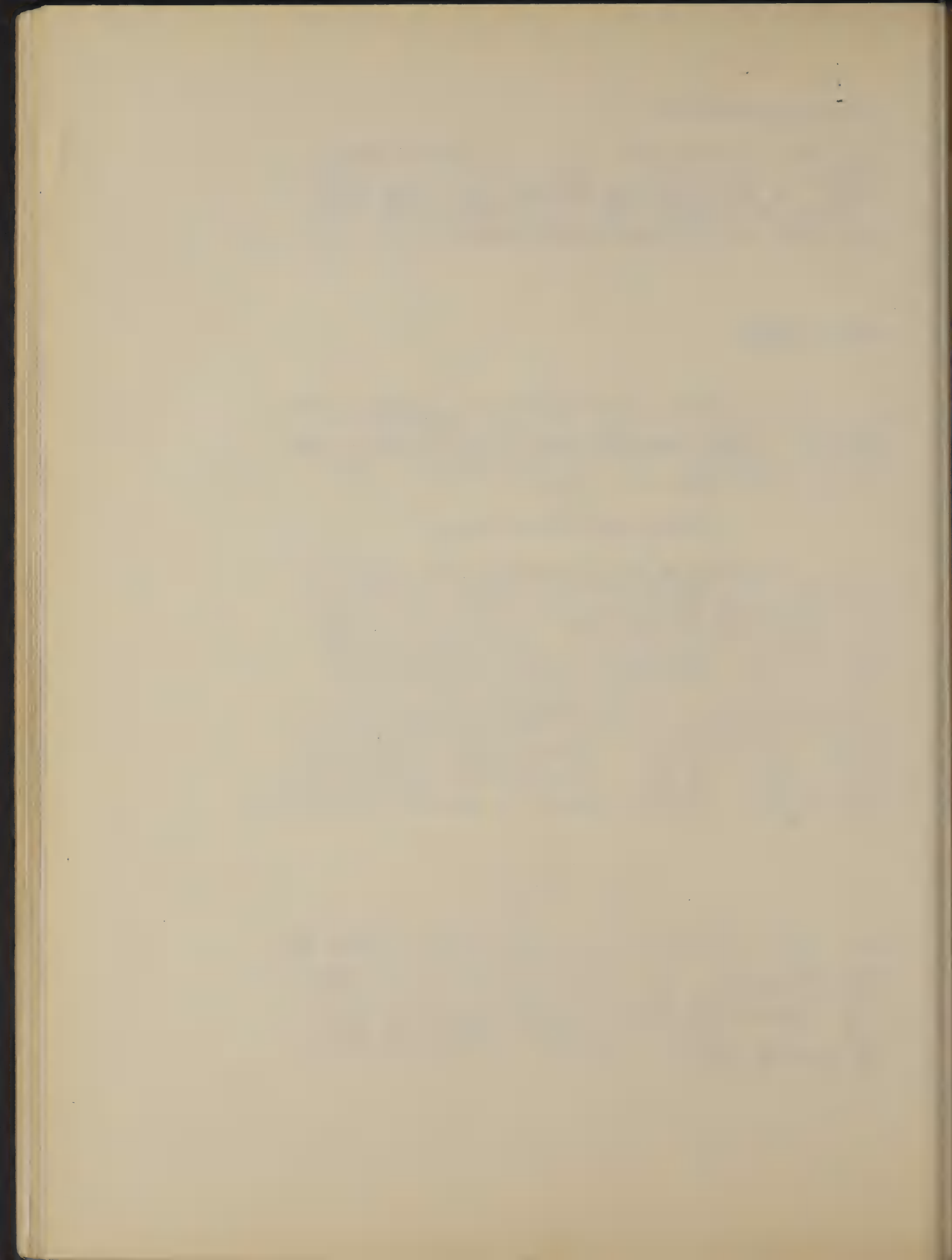
DENNIS MENSBY

"Denny" is a sophomore this year. This is his first year on the varsity. He is a substitute forward. He has two more years ahead of him in the line of basketball. He is a good shot and can be counted on for several points.

At the start of the season the fans thought the Lions had few possibilities of coming close to the goal set by the team last year because of the loss of seven members of the team. But the coach came back for the fourth year and proved that he could make as good a team as last year. This all came about from the great interest taken by the coach and the players. In spite of all handicaps the Lions won 20 games out of 25 including the tournaments. The majority of the games were started with Mensby and Marolf at forward, Satchey at center and Ely and Sauder at guard. However the dependable substitutes were: Gehrig, Arnold, D. Mensby, Klopfenstein, and Hursh.

YELL LEADERS

At the beginning of the basketball season two yell leaders were selected by the school. These two were a couple of cute brunettes from the Freshman class. Rosemary Robinson and Evelyn Griswold were the two that succeeded Virginia Stuckey and Alberta Parsons of last year. The two yell leaders backed the team one hundred per cent all year. So three cheers for the yell leaders.

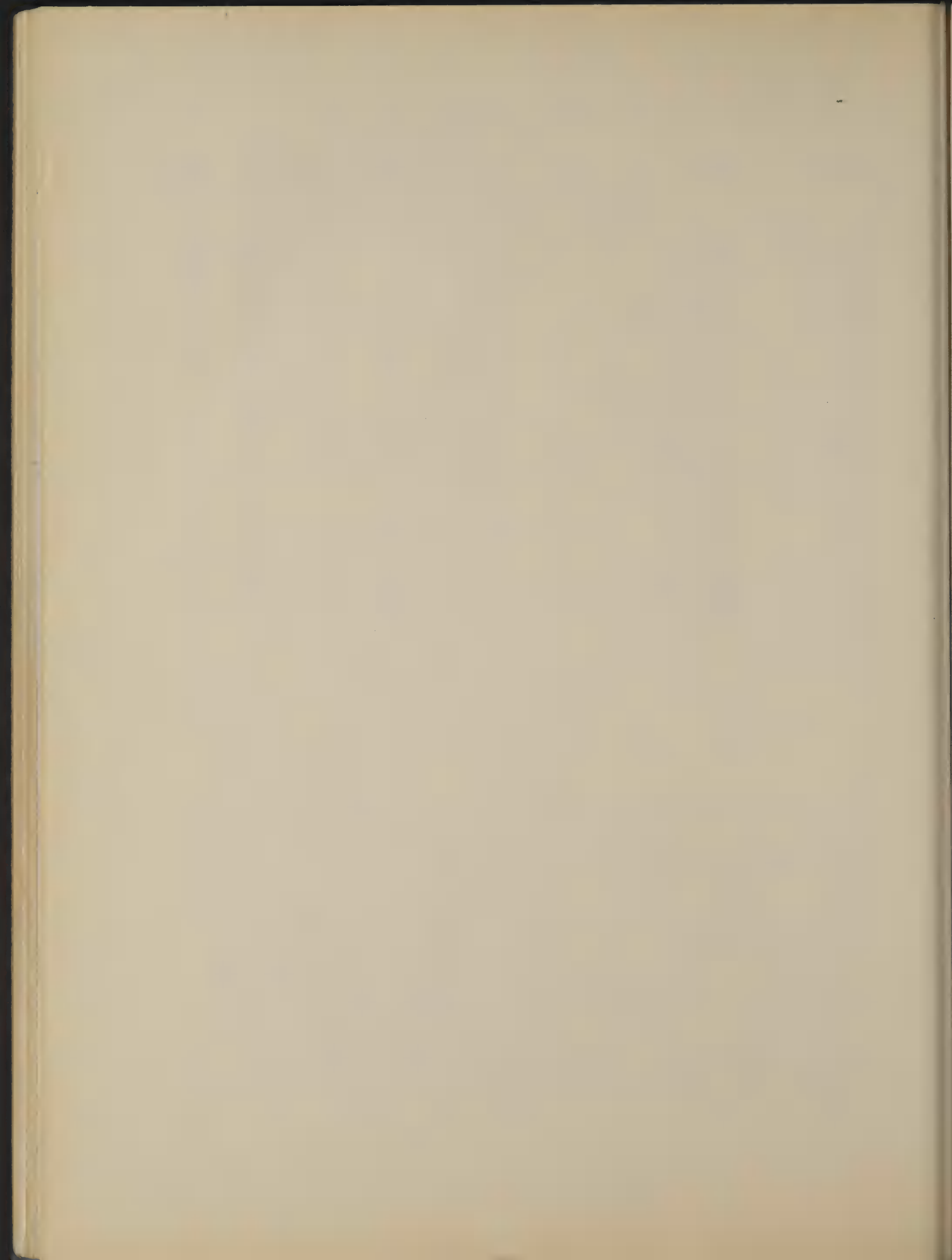


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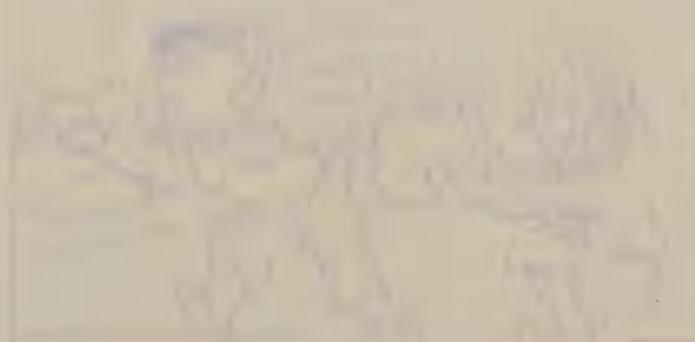
Date	Team	Class	Loc	Opp	Loc	Opp
		Time - Year		Score - Time		
Nov. 6	Sanley	Team	25	29	20	24
Nov. 13	St. John	Team	25	25	25	17
Nov. 14	Cassie	Team	25	25	25	25
Nov. 20	Marler town	Team	25	15	15	25
Nov. 27	Alford	Team	25	25	21	25
Dec. 3	Spencerville	Team	25	24	27	25
Dec. 4	St. John	Team	25	15	25	25
Dec. 12	Blind Township	St. J			25	25
Dec. 28	Spencerville	Team	25	25	25	25
Jan. 6	Spencer town	Team	25	25	25	25
Jan. 9	Concordia	Team	25	25	25	25
Jan. 16	Blindford	Team	25	25	25	25
Jan. 23	Spencerville	Team	25	24	25	25
Jan. 25	Co. Township	St. J			25	25
Feb. 5	Harlan	Team	25	25	25	25
Feb. 6	St. John	Team	25	25	25	25
Feb. 17	Spencerville	Team	25	25	25	25
Feb. 20	Harlan	Team	25	25	25	25
Feb. 24	Spencerville	Team	25	25	25	25
Feb. 25	Spencer	Team	25	25	25	25

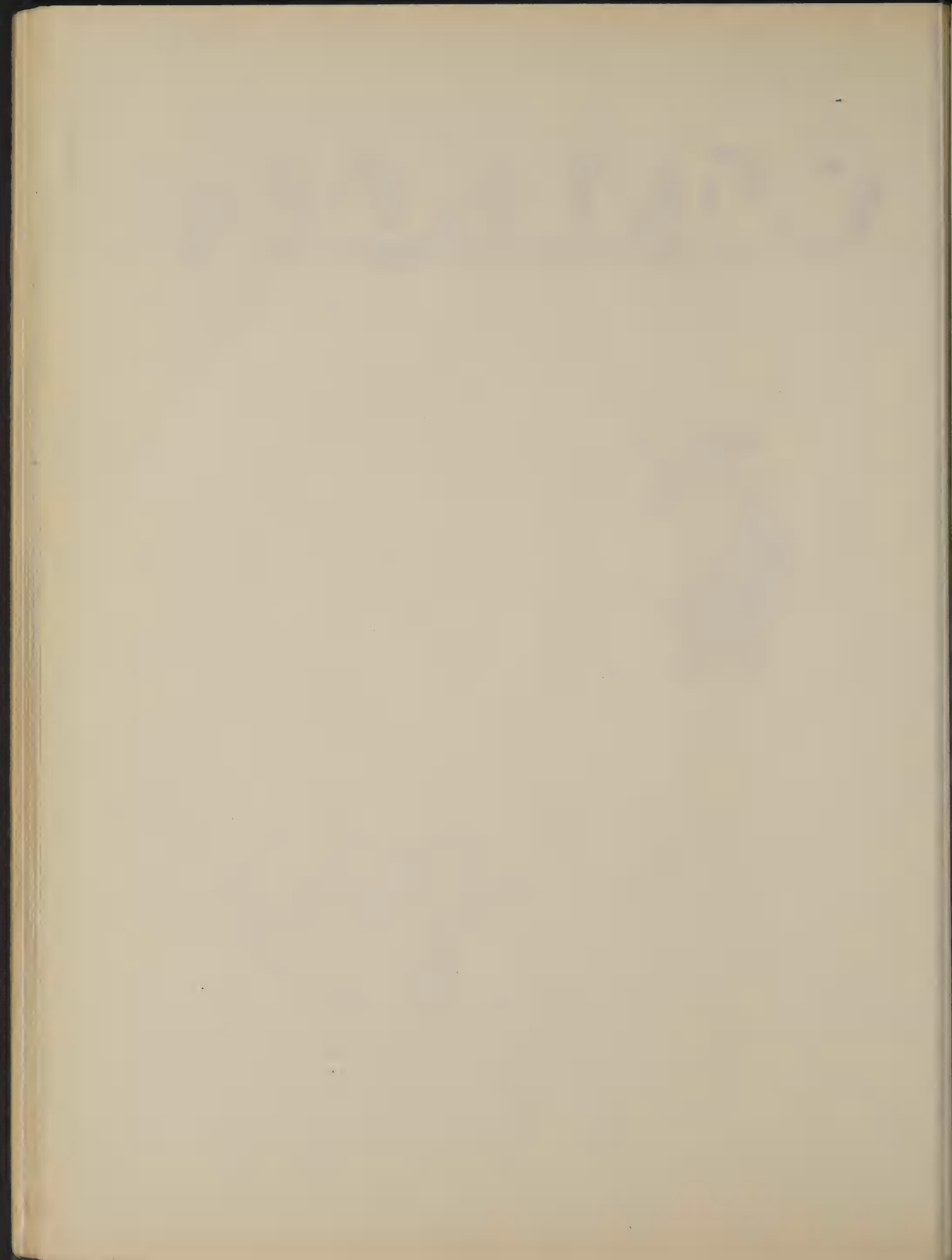
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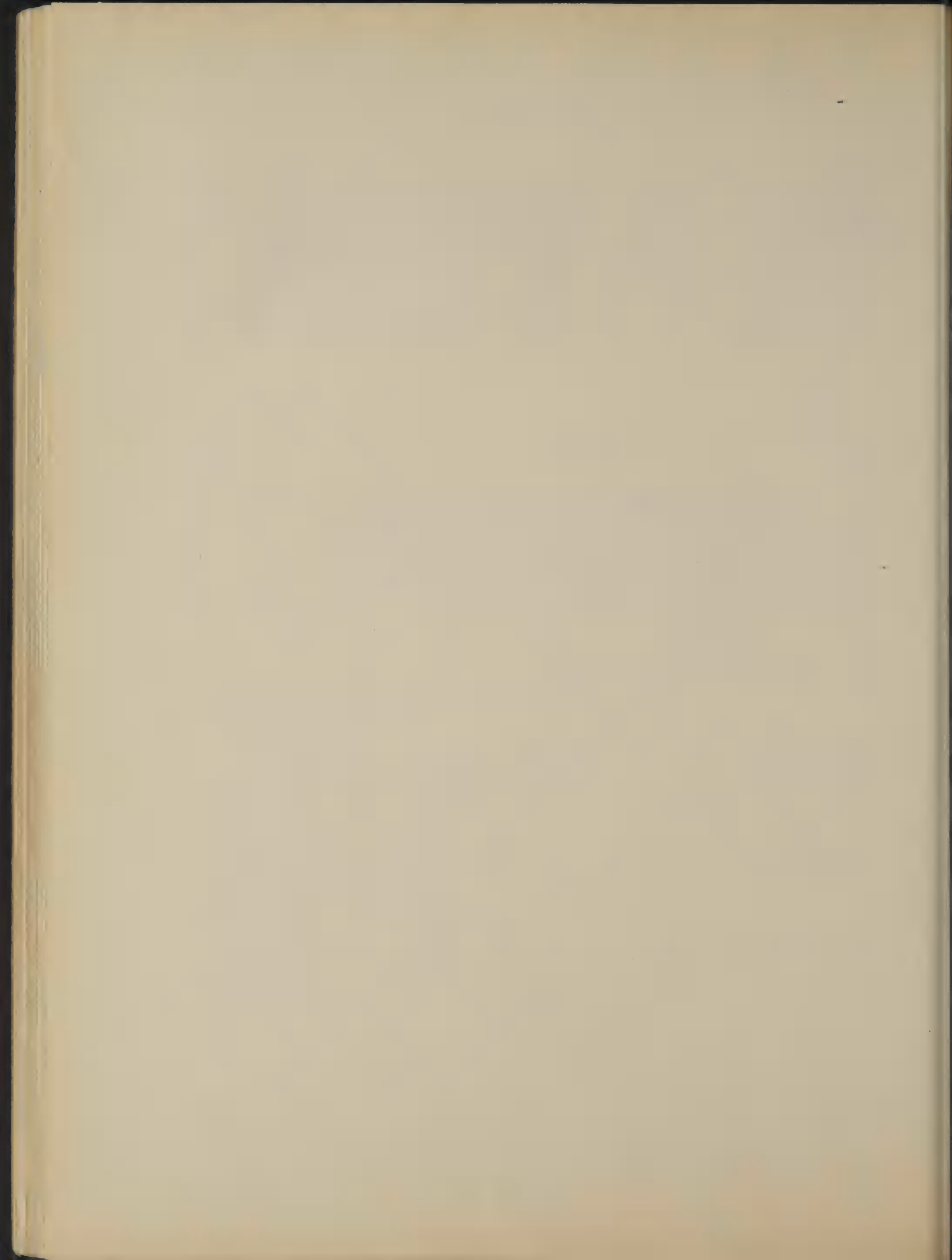
The Lions had an exceptionally good season this year, winning 14 games out of 20 games scheduled. The two defeats were handed by Spencerville and Harlan. The most thrilling game of the season was the Nov. 25 game when the Lions defeated the Wilds by the score of 25 to 24. The winning basket was made with 30 seconds to go. The Lions won the finals in the Blind Township St. J. League which consisted of four teams, i.e., New Haven, Spencerville, Harlan and Harlan. The Lions were defeated in the finals by Spencerville by the score of 24 to 25. The Lions were ahead until the last minute of the game, in the county tournament, the Lions were defeated by a given in the semi-finals by the score of 24 to 25. The Lions played their home game in the national. The Lions were a team into the arena during the first quarter and later went down to defeat by the score of 24 to 25.



BASEBALL







ACTIVITIES



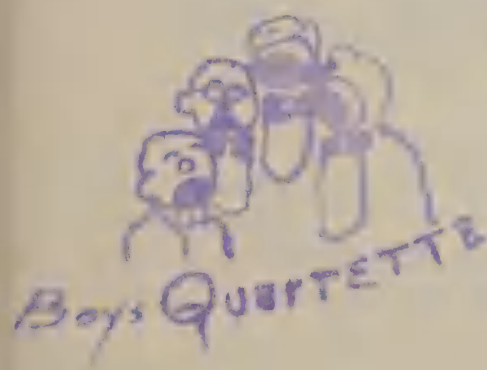
Boys' Glee Club



Dramatics



Orchestra



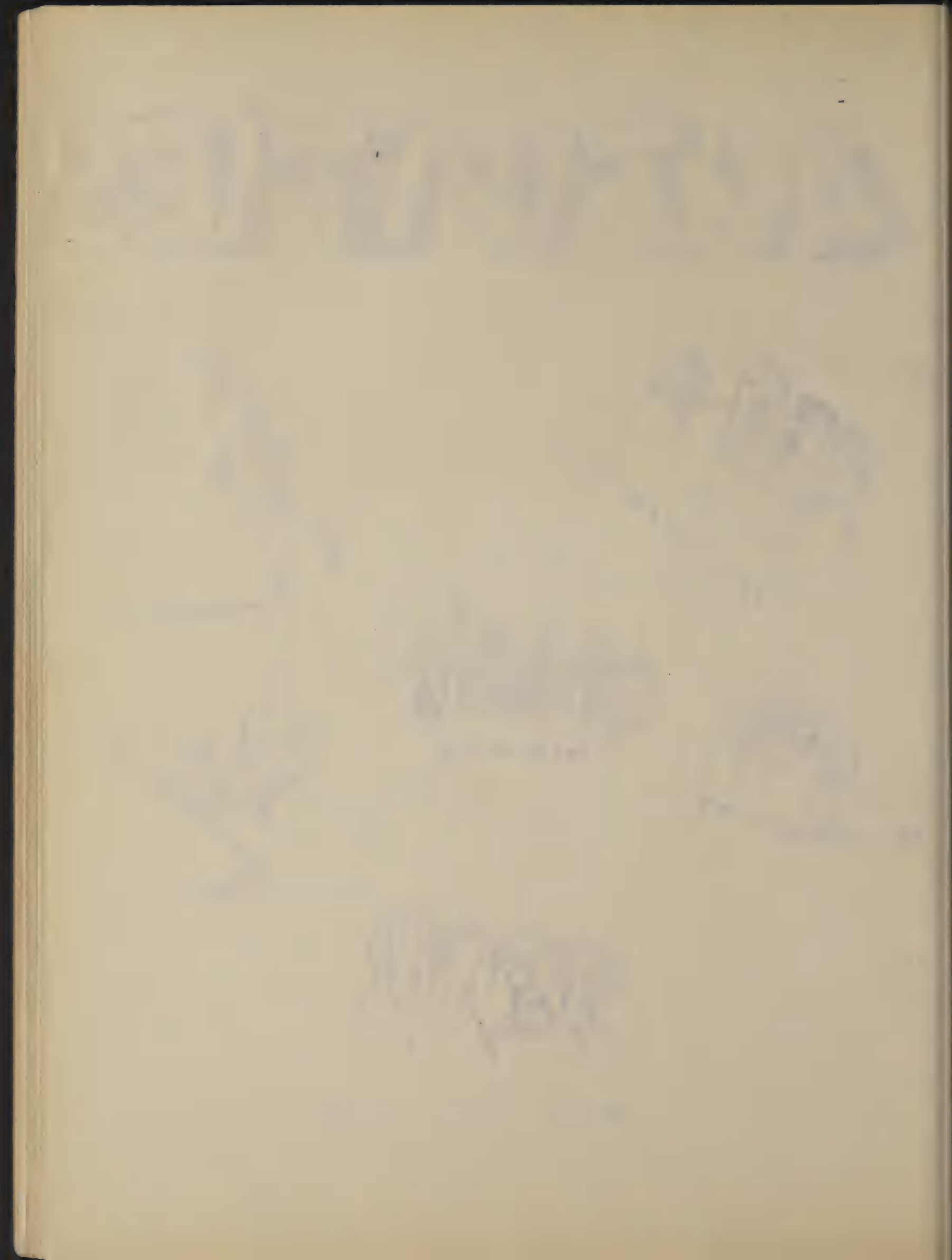
Boys' QUARTETTE



Music



Girls' Glee Club





MIXED CHORUS

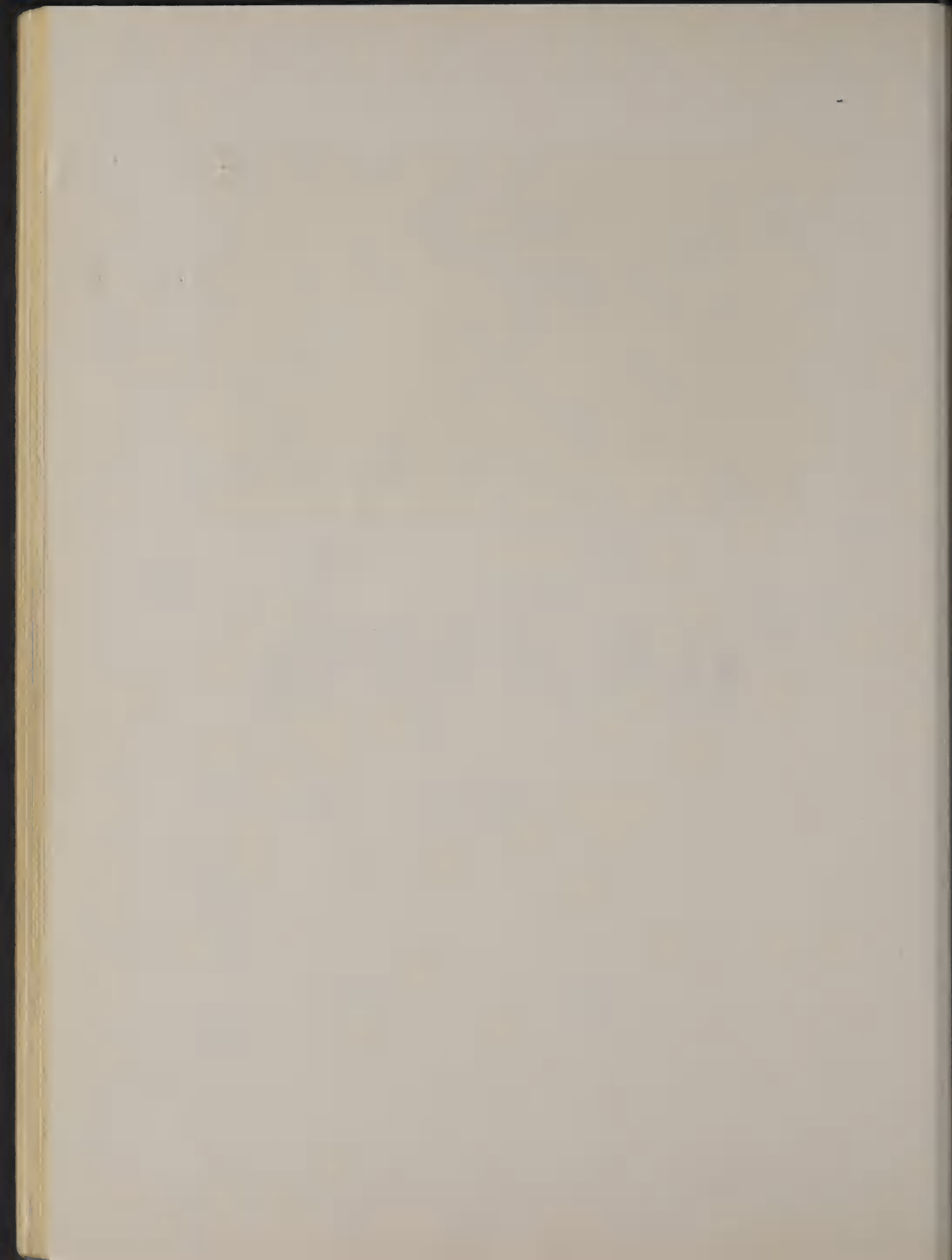
Back Row: Ione Arnold, Kathryn Gurfus, Helen
Rosa Hall, Betty Bucher, Bernice Busher, Vera Beare,
Valma Pulver, Dorothy Springer, Joy Stuckey, Lucile
Conrad, Helen German.

Fourth Row: Pearl Stuckey, Geraldine Roth, Ilene Alley,
Catherine Macalett, Jeannette Klopfenstein, Barbara Tele-
grange, Mary Gamble, Evelyn Halter, Virginia Stuckey,
Alberta Parsons, Frances Yoder.

Third Row: Miss Franklin, Edna Waterman, Zelma Waterman,
Dorothy Lewis, Maxine Roth, Eldora Fliemer, Marjorie Pfei-
feld, Elsie Kiefer, Madeline VanZile, Tessie Parker,
Jean Poling.

Second Row: Laura Freeman, Mildred Stuckey, Marjorie Surfen,
Rosemary Robinson, Evelyn Griswold, Janet Mase, Rayola Springer,
Elaine Wilmer, Eleanor Wilmer, Evelyn Yoder, Charlotte Anderson,
Jean Henley.

First Row: Walter Klopfenstein, Ralph Kiefer, Robert Klop-
fenstein, Sam Grubbs, Willie Roth, Edwin Sprag, Edward
Chaffee, Roy McNett, Richard Swager.





ORCHESTRA

Back Row:

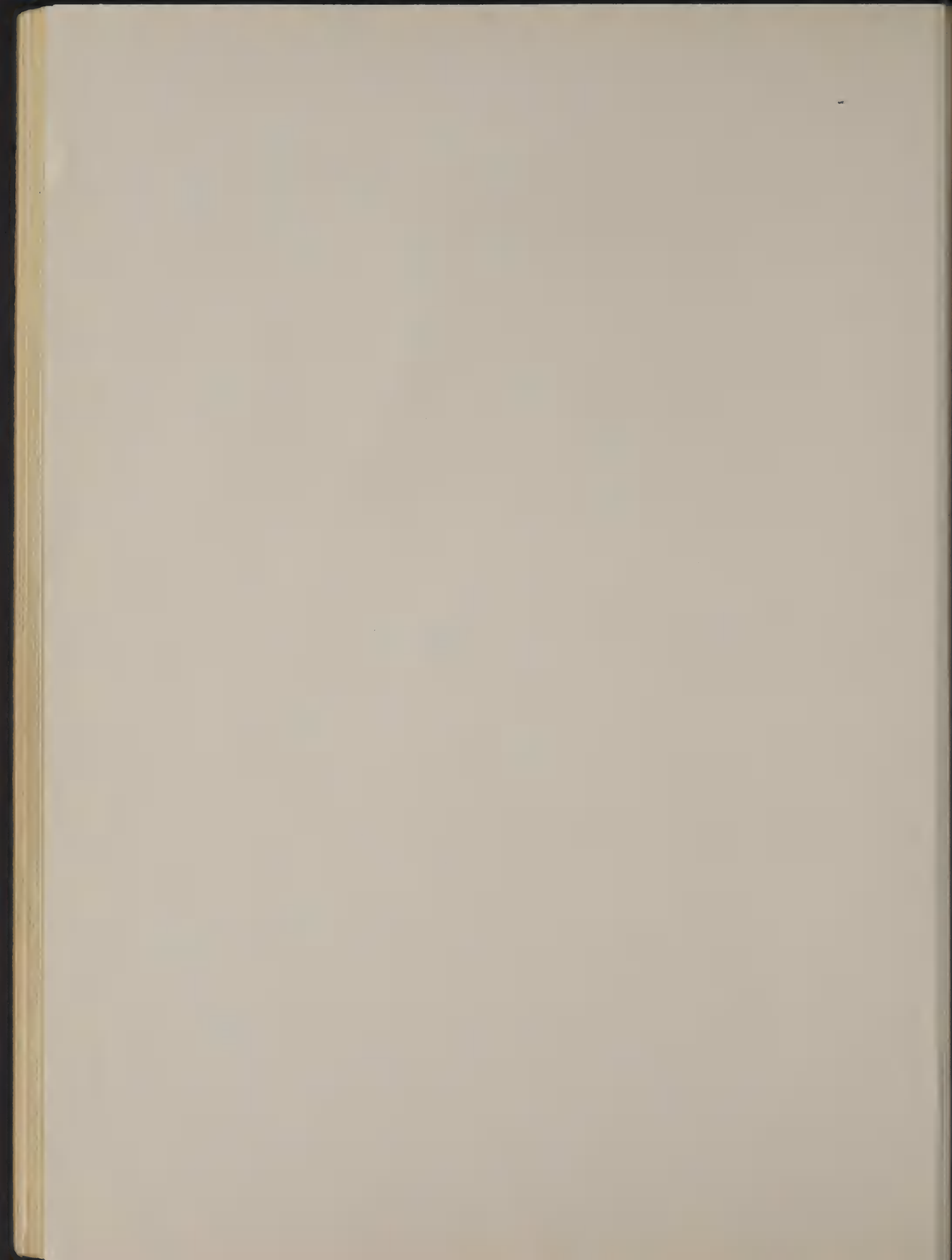
Bertram Christian, Lela Mae Garcia, Robert Klöpfenstein,
 James Gossy, Ellis Roth, Lucille Pearce

Middle Row:

Junior Gauder, Geraldine Roth, Richard McNeill,
 Robert Klöpfenstein, Myron Kly, Emma Winchold.

Front Row:

Evelyn Griswold, Virginia Whitely, Betty Volar,
 Virginia Shookley, Alberta Parsons, Janet Klöpfenstein,
 Wilma Wolfe, Doris Parker, Maxine Roth, Janet
 Hoas, Betty Hollinsie



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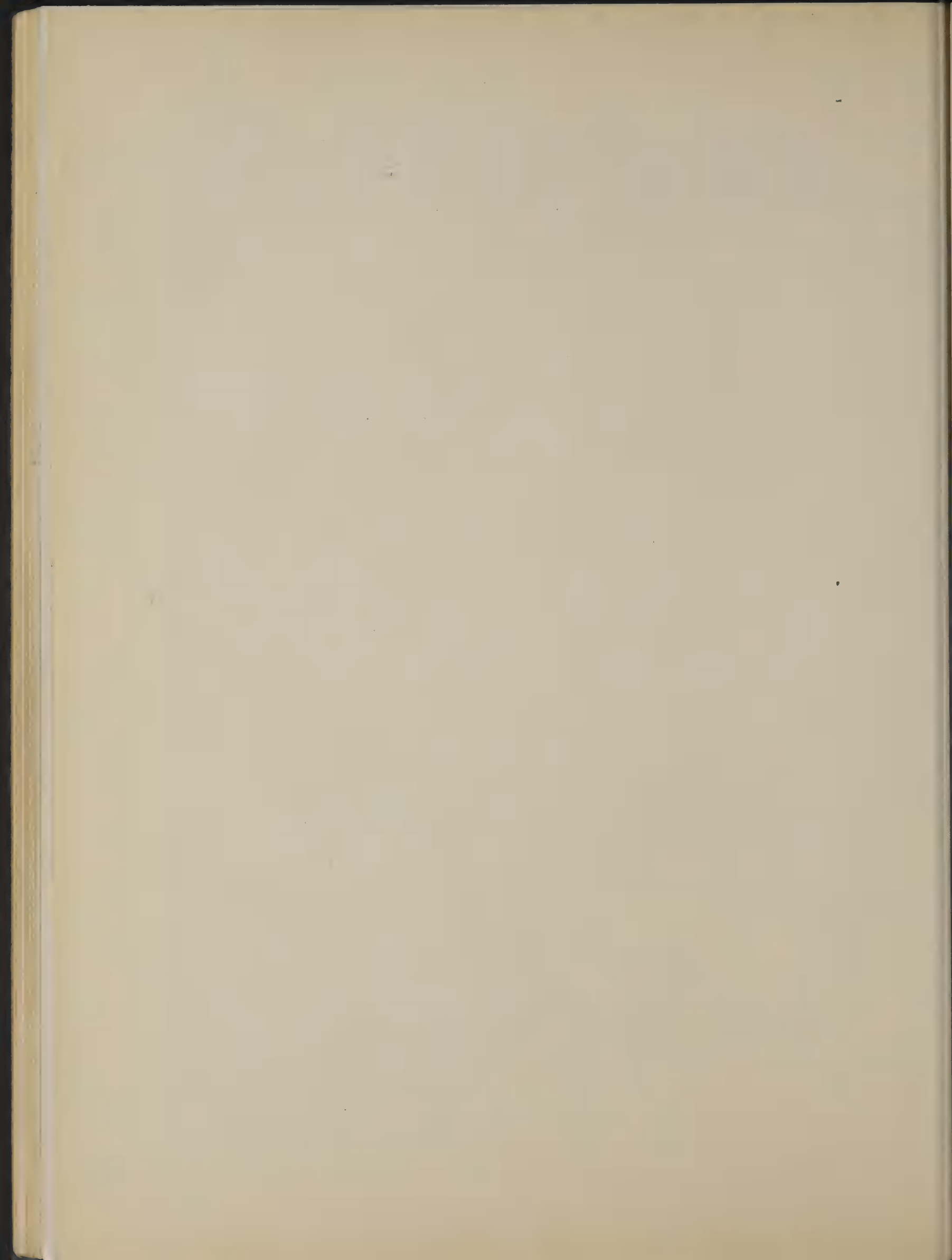
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THE BARRAGE AT LONDON

The first of the year 1907 was a very busy one
under the able leadership of Miss Dean.

A number of the staff were away in the winter
and it was very hard to get a good working party
to do the work which was given to them.

1907

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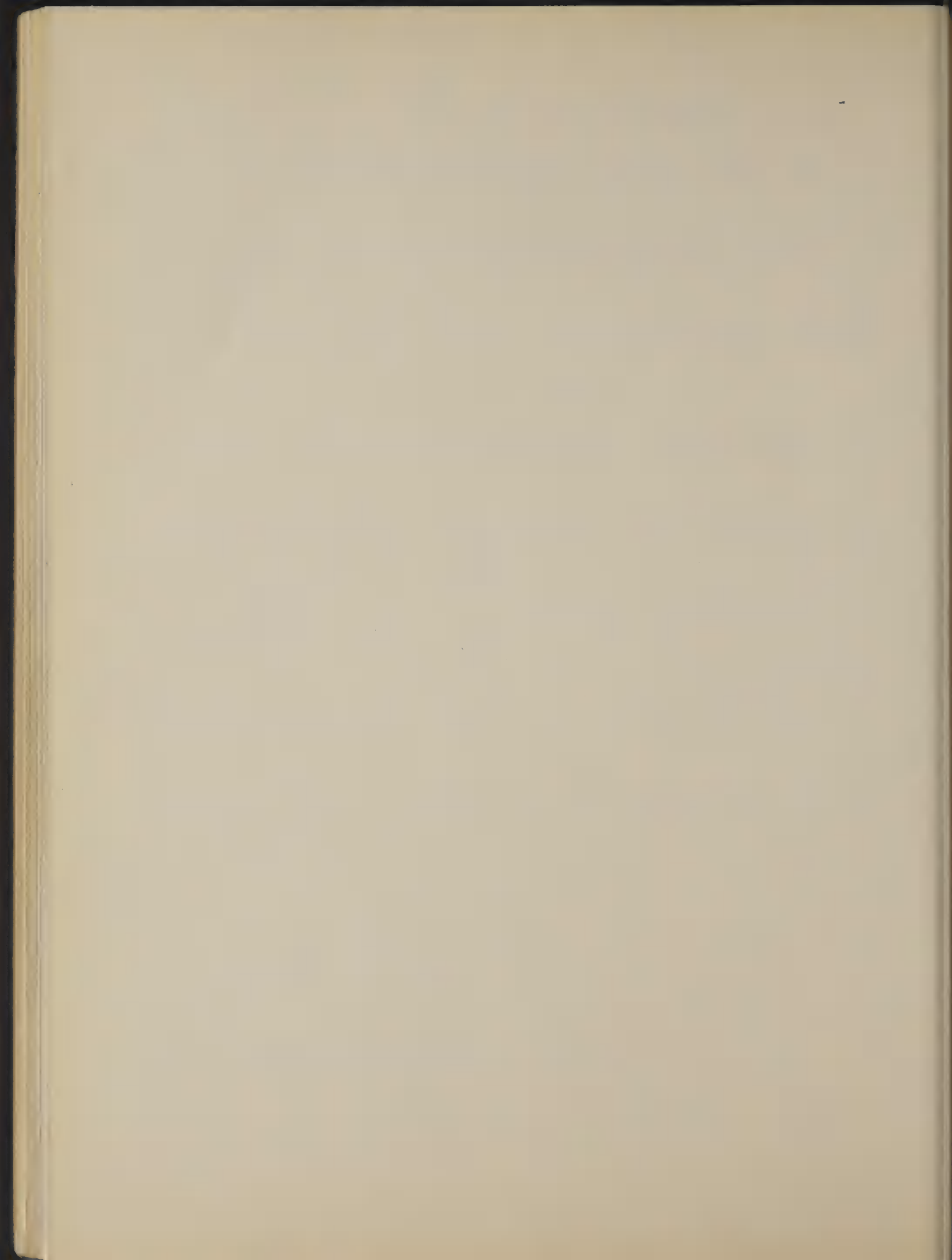
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SYNOPSIS

Mary Anne wins a trip to New York for writing an essay. While there she falls in love with an aristocrat. He insists on coming to Gibson to meet Mary Anne's parents and bring his father and mother with him. The play will reveal how Mary Anne deals with this embarrassing situation.

Mr. Smith is a very likable character in spite of the fact that he has an aversion for manual labor. He would be supremely happy were it not for the fact that his wife compels him to wear shoes all the time. As the play revealed, he removed his shoes at every opportunity.

Mrs. Smith is an industrious small town woman. She is the owner of the Gibson boarding house and takes a delight in her work. She is very careless about her English, her education having been interrupted while she was quite young.

Mary Anne Smith is their daughter and is the most important character in the play. She is well educated and serves herself with the self assurance and poise that every attractive girl exemplifies.

Bill has no hesitancy in admitting that he is the only man in the world for Mary Anne. He is in love with her, but she does not reciprocate. He is conceited, annoying, and before the end of the play proves himself to be rather under handed.

Miss McGillicuddy is an old maid who has not yet despaired of catching a husband. She is intensely interested in everybody else's business and does not hesitate to state her opinion on every question that arises.

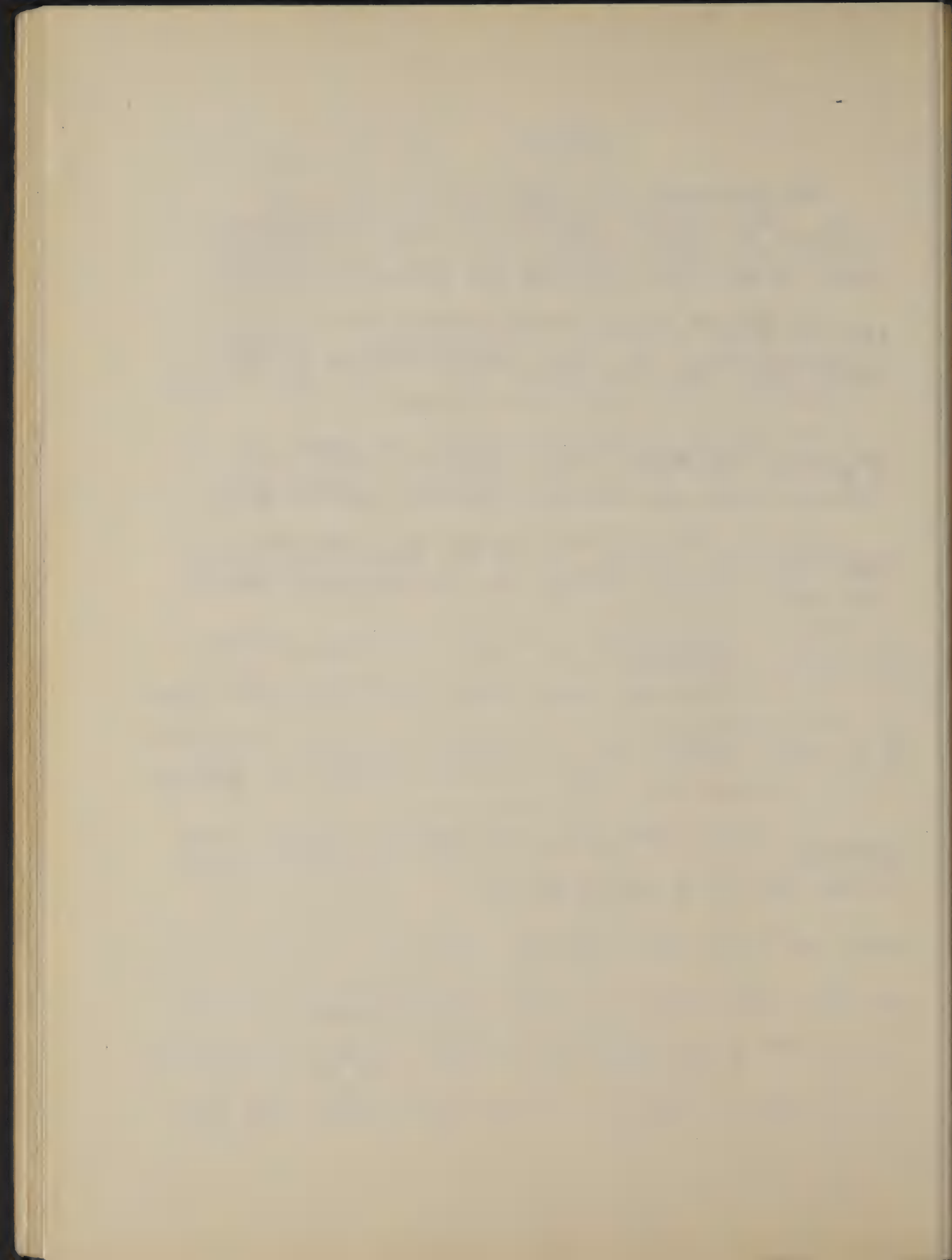
Nattie is the hired girl in the boarding house and is in somewhat of a daze all the time. She has one redeeming feature her ability to cook. This quality enables her to realize her lifetime ambition of getting married.

Mrs. Benson is slightly hard of hearing, and misunderstands almost everything that is directed to her.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarrott are aristocrats from New York City and display their good manners from the moment they enter.

Mortimer is the attractive son of Mr. and Mrs. Tarrott. While Mary is in New York he falls in love with her.

The Duke of Sussex is a playmate and as is very much interested in Nattie's cooking.



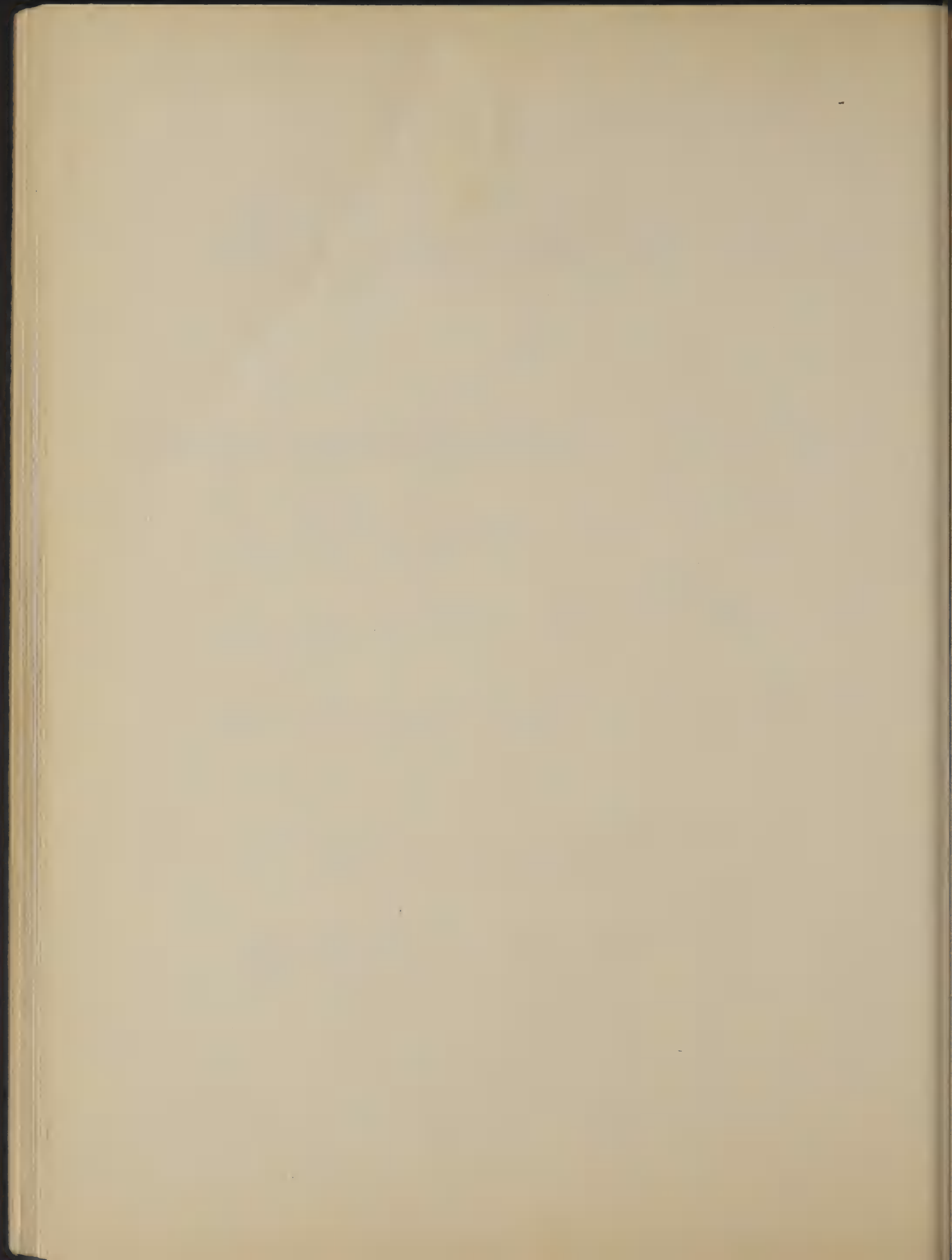
MEMORANDUM

The Senior Class of 1949 gave a Spring Tea on April 8 and 9. It was directed by Miss Lane. A program was given for the grade and high school pupils.

1949

Members of the Senior Class and their families
Naggle, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Naggle
Mrs. Lane, the Misses Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Lane
Miss Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Lane
Miss Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Lane
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Lower giving away the Senior Class
The Senior Class of 1949
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Jack Webster, owner of the Webster estate, returned home after a long absence with the purpose of marrying her. Immediately upon his arrival he encounters a defiance at the house of some "human whirlwind" who is known as "Cyclone Sally", but who is really a very charming girl. A fierce antagonism develops and the battle rages furiously. Thrills, laughs and tears fill upon one another until finally the big climax arrives and Jack finds, to his dismay, that instead of meeting his heart as he has been seeking his mortal enemy, "Cyclone Sally".

Jack Webster-owner of the Webster Estate. He goes to marry her because for her sake. When he discovers that she is really "Cyclone Sally" he also finds that he loves her.

Jim Perkins - He has courted Jenny Thatcher for twenty years, but is not yet discouraged. He says that all he needs is a little time.

Willie Hodge - is a man of about 40 and a right long in character. He is very forgetful and has often given up his hope to remember things.

Sally Graham - Jenny's ally - a girl looking girl and rather pretty, as on Jack Webster's side. She has a temper that would disgrace a cyclone.

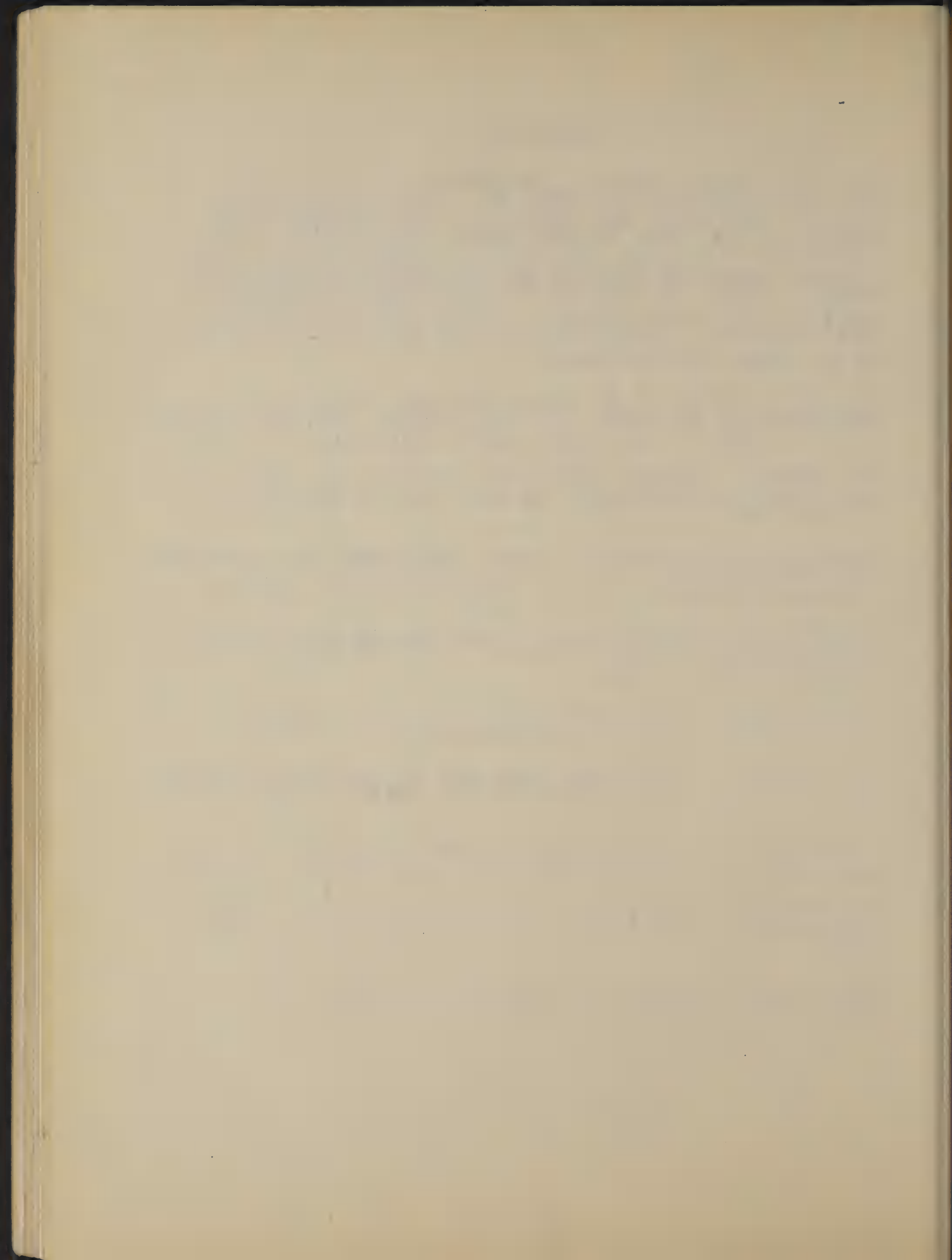
Jenny Thatcher - is an Irish woman about forty years old and is the subject of Jim's persistence.

Miss Thatcher - is a pretty young girl of nineteen who teaches the neighboring school. She is a very pretty girl and is very kind.

Miss Hamner - a young Englishman who is an expert at playing tennis. He falls in love with Sally Thatcher.

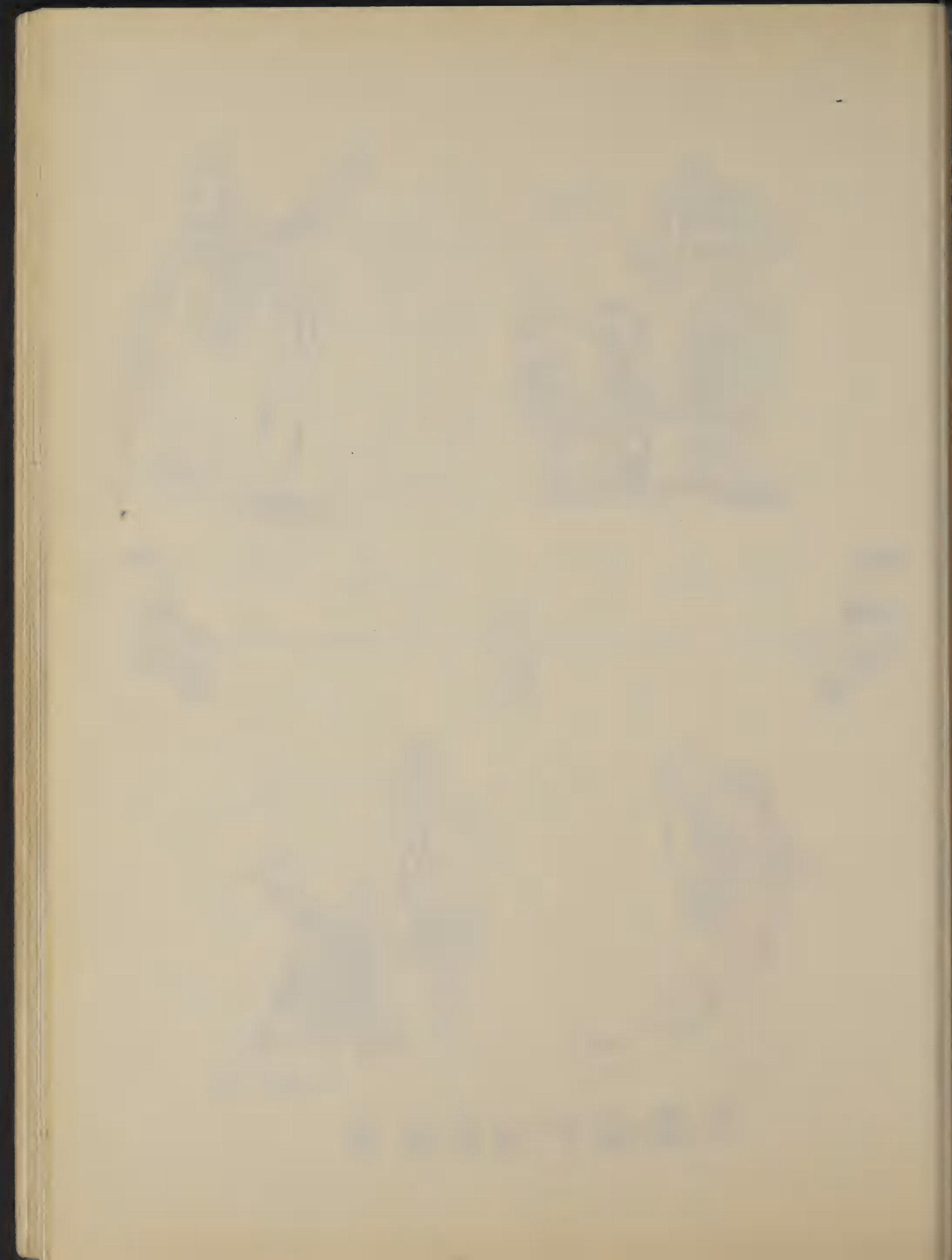
Miss Vanden - a young woman who is a friend of Sally's. She is a neighbor of the Webster estate, and particularly close to Jack Webster.

Fivian Vernon - a young man who is a friend of Sally's. He is a neighbor of the Webster estate, and particularly close to Jack Webster.





FEATURES



SEPTEMBER

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

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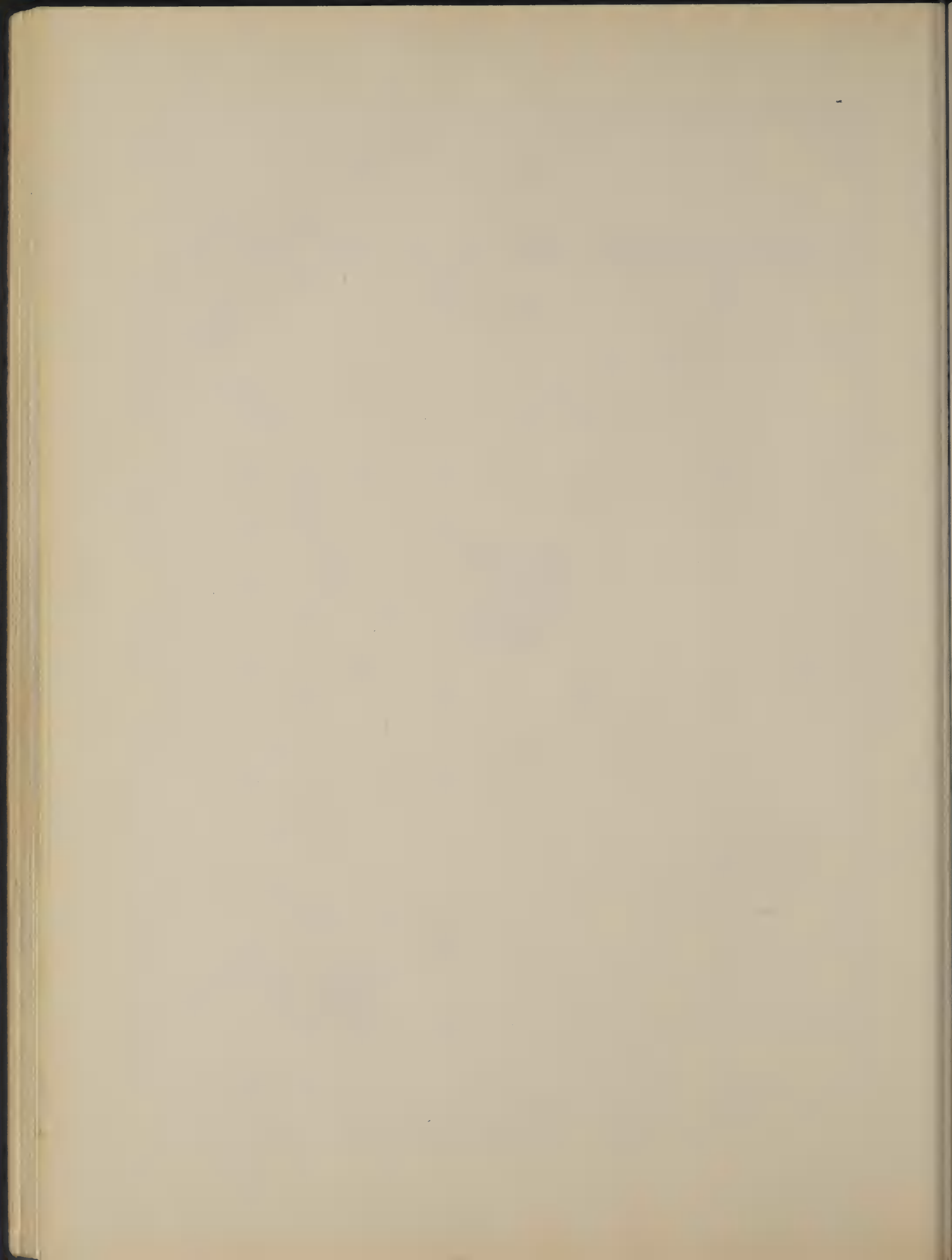
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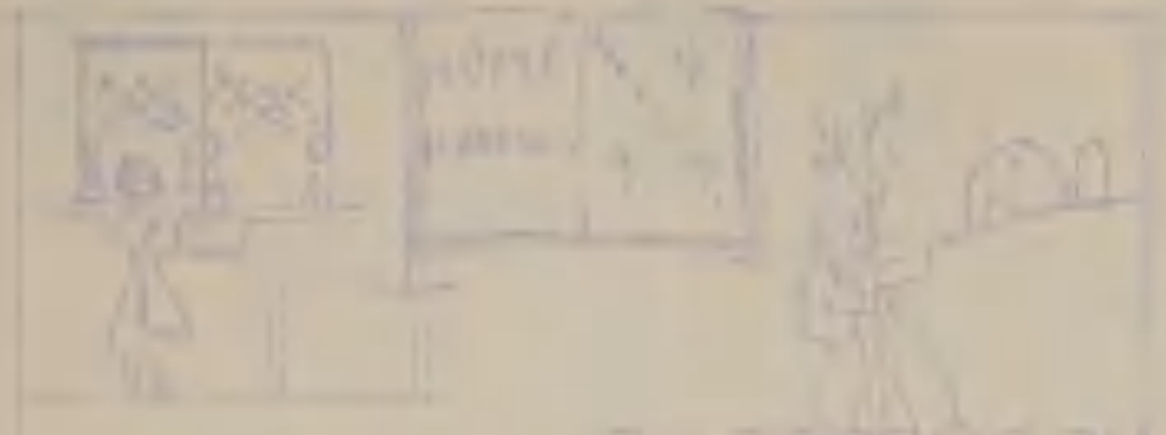


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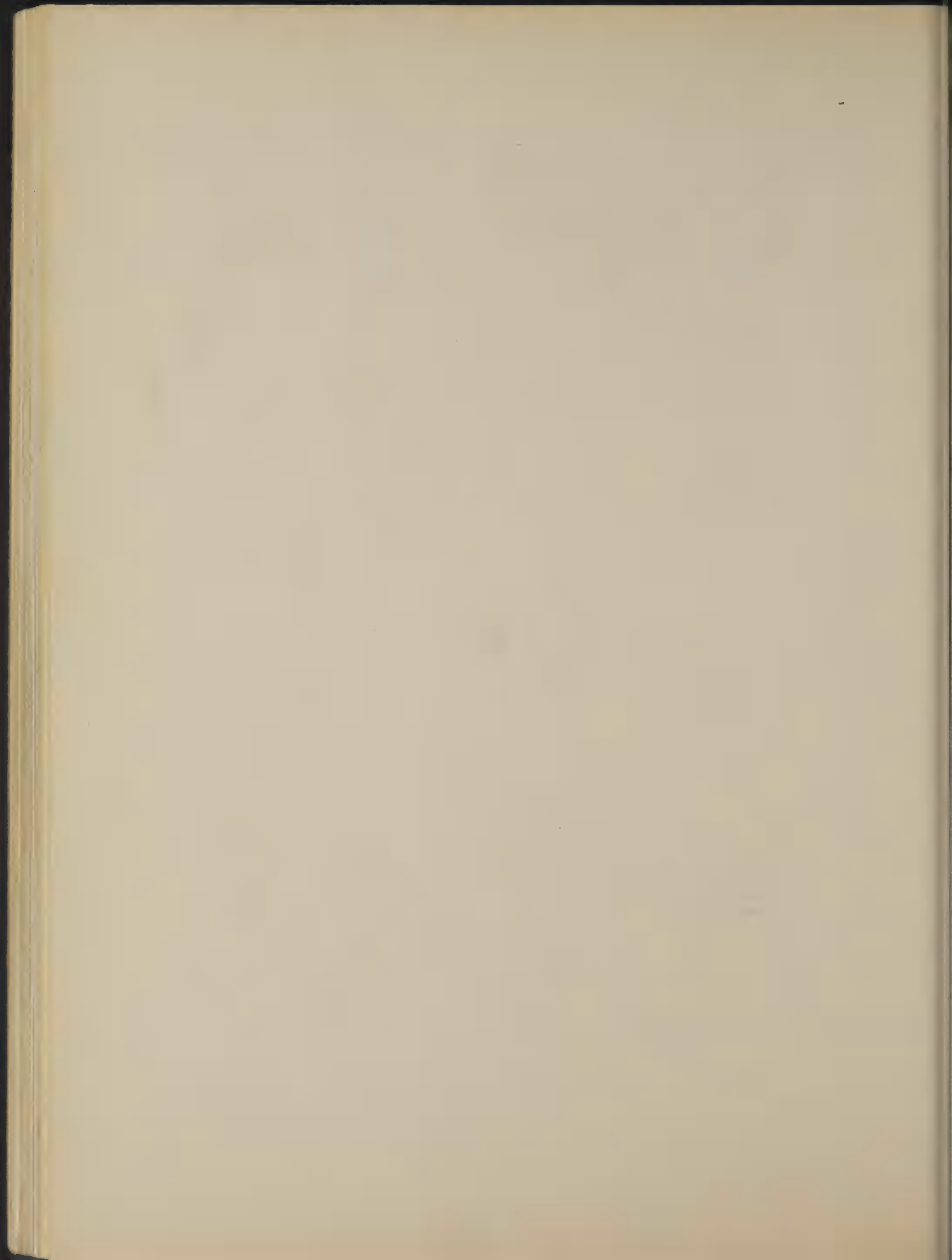




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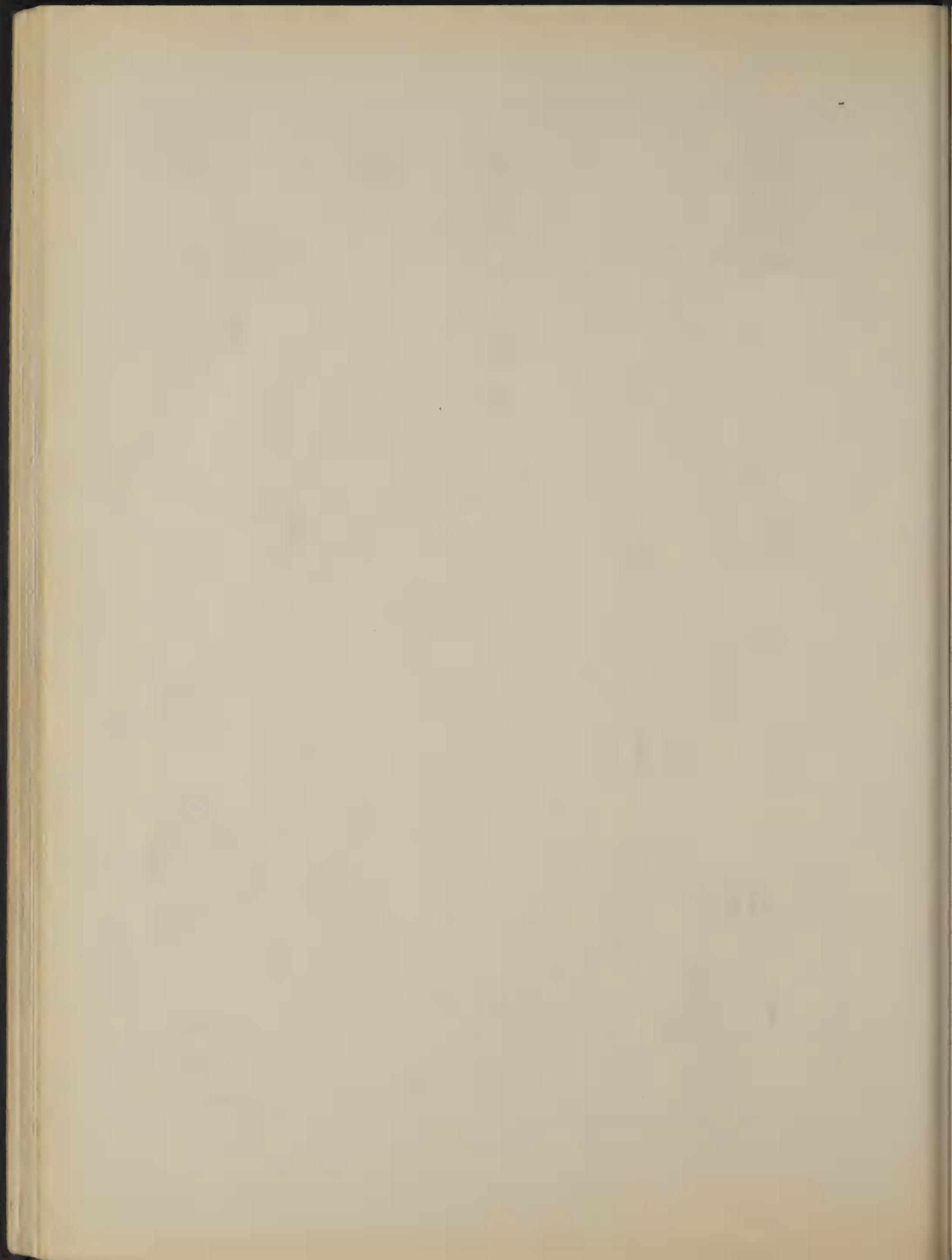
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OCTOBER

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
				<p>1 Girl's Club 12-4</p>
	<p>3 Open Turnover go fast</p>	<p>4 21 signs and waiting - 4 rules - 1</p>		<p>5 General had a background party - 1</p>
<p>6 Final C. W. T. A meeting - 12-11</p>		<p>7 21 signs - 12-4</p>	<p>8 General had a party - 1</p>	<p>9 Final basketball game - 1</p>
		<p>10 Hatched - school - 1</p>	<p>11 The school - 1</p>	
		<p>12 Hatched played ball - 1</p>		<p>13 General raised money - 1</p>

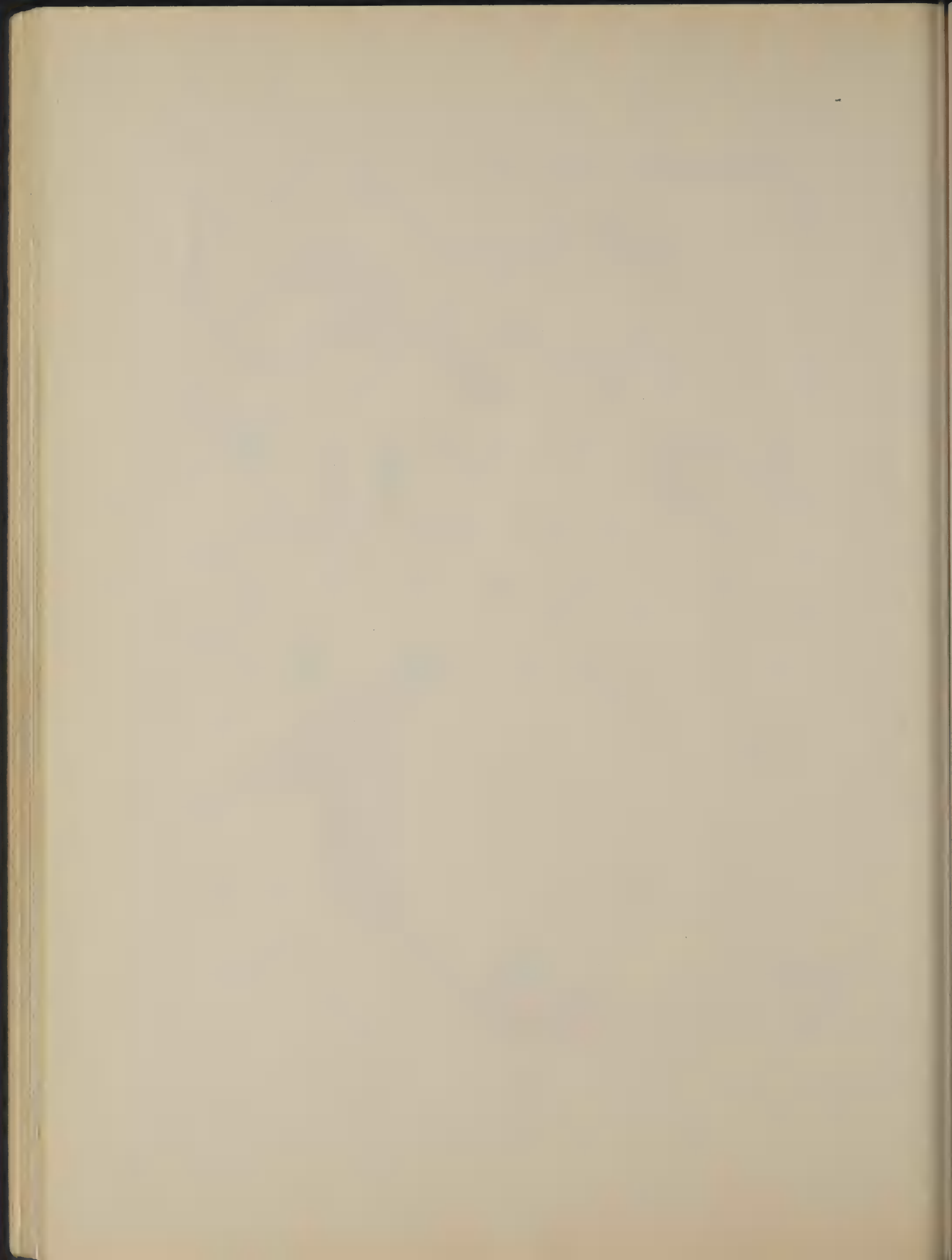




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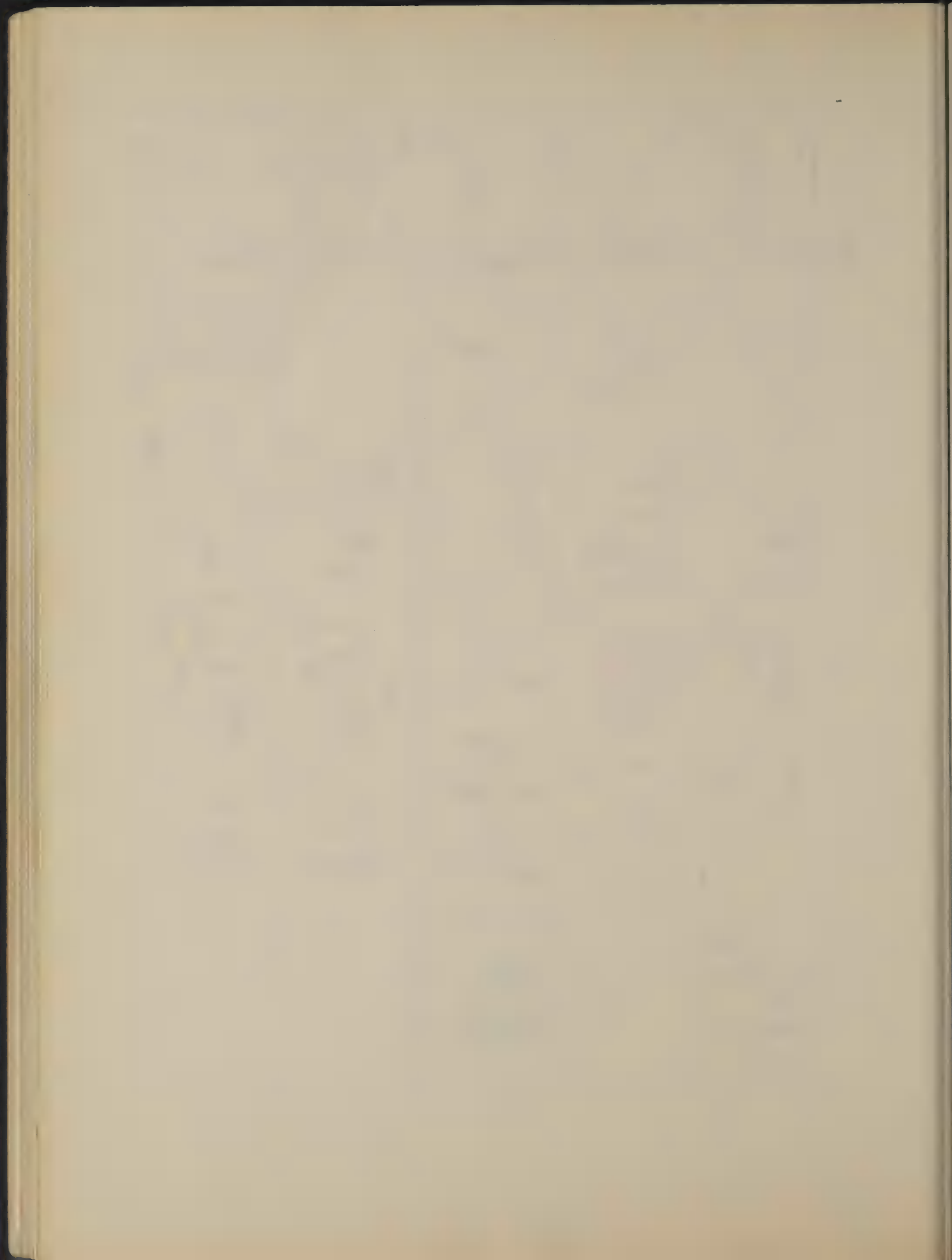
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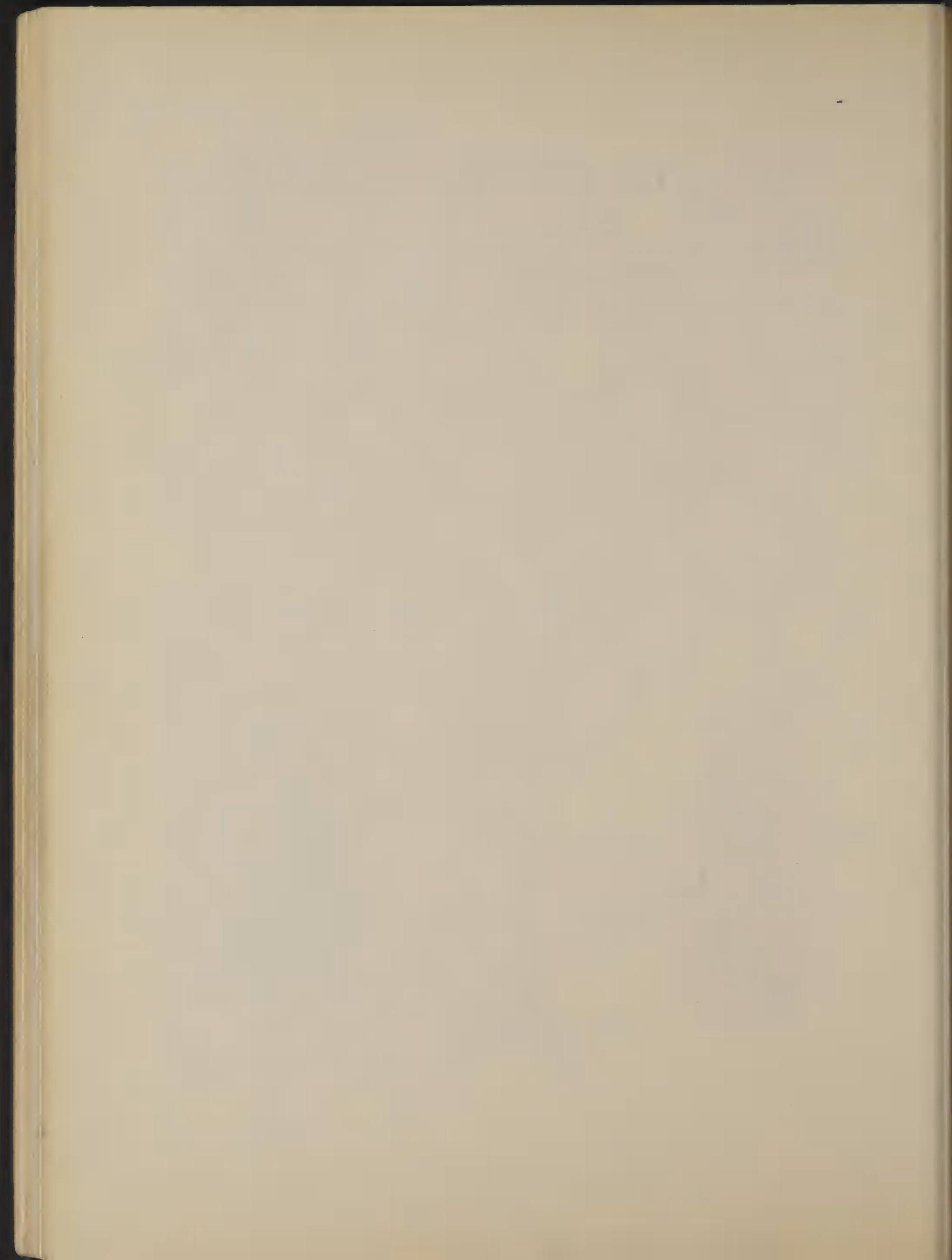
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1 Boys picked ball club	2 Picked yell leaders	3 	4 First ball game - Leo beat club 7-19	
5 C. J. W. A. Xinti Bleg Club sang	6 Boys 10 were across today - hunting season opened	7 	8 Horse school master was shown	9 Leo won over St. Joe 40-30
10 	11 	12 A talk on sports-mentorship in gym	13 	14 
15 	16 Girls won over faculty 45-19	17 Assembly program Orchestra went to St. Joe.	18 No school	19 Leo vs. Alumni
20 Teachers get called to office				

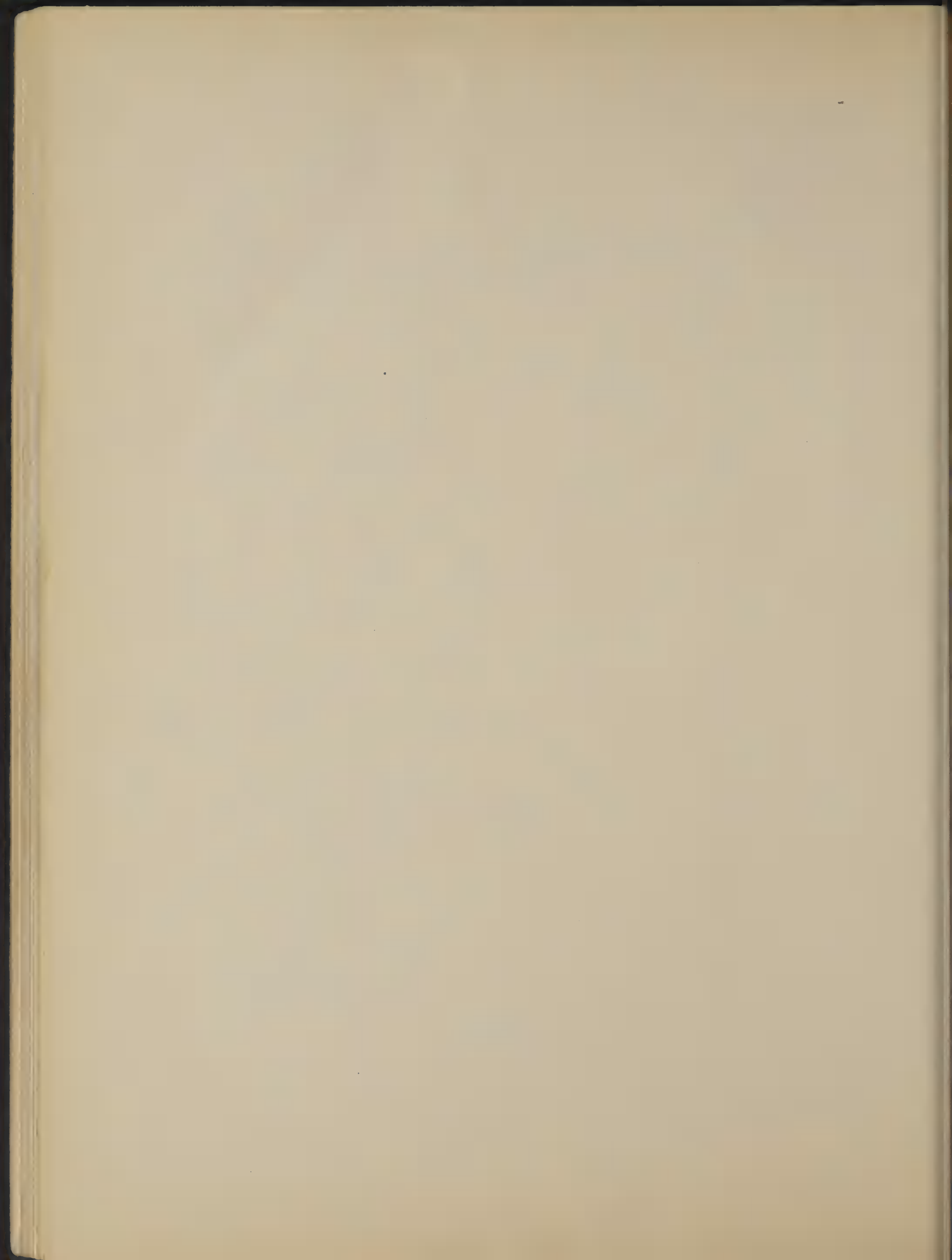




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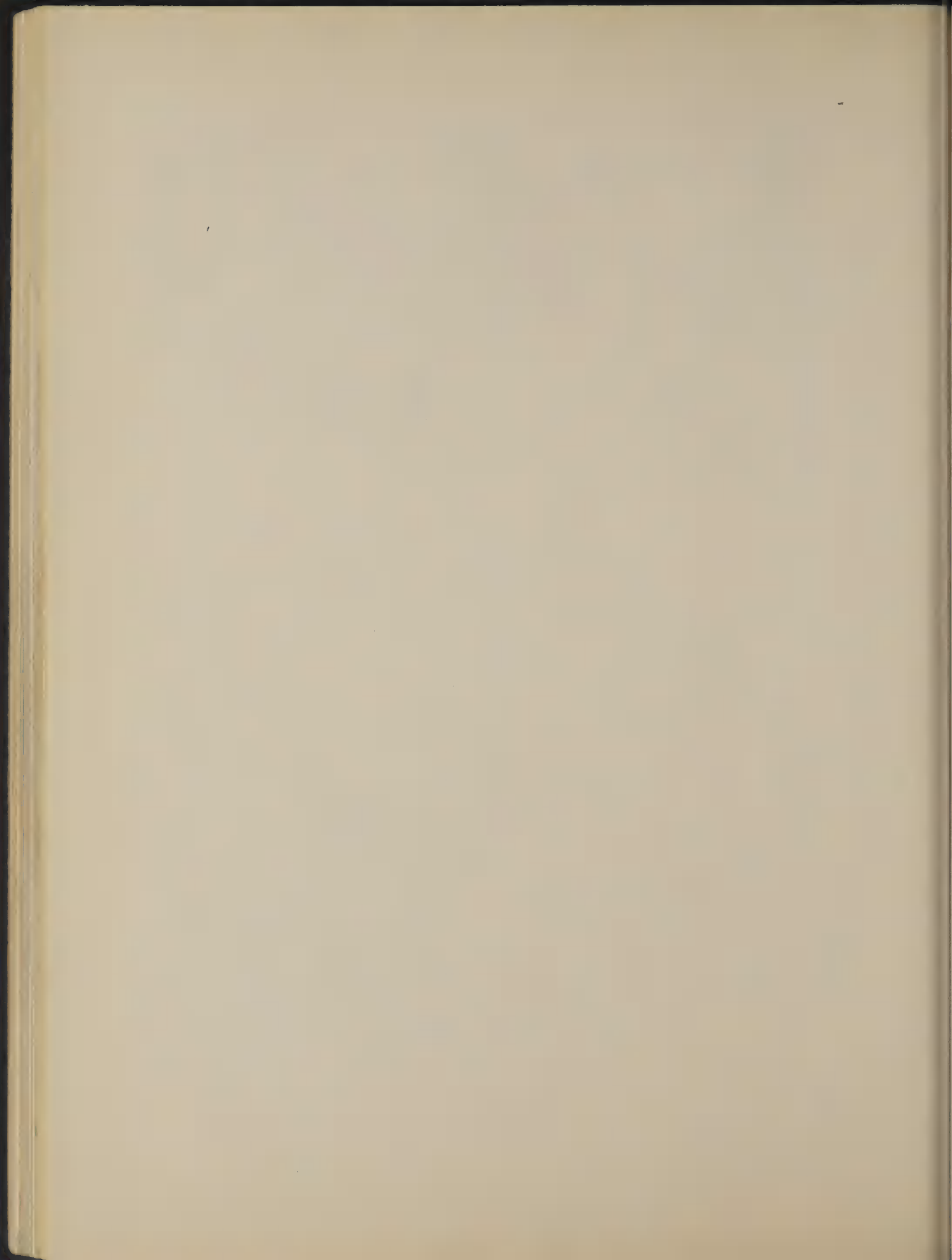








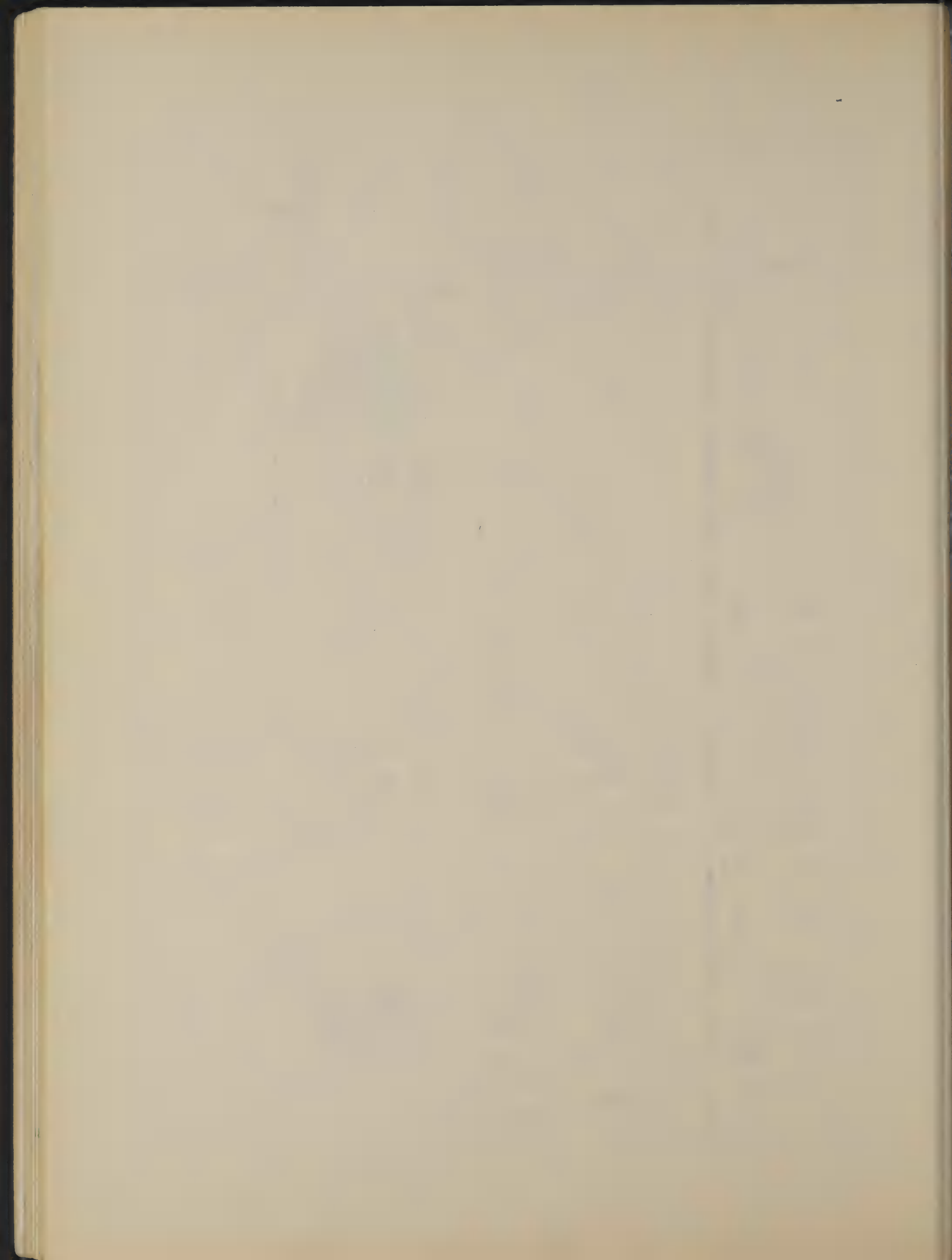
JANUARY





JANUARY

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
4 Back from vacation I hate to go to work	5 O.L! My! O.L! See!	6 I'm still thinking of my X-mas present	7 	8 Beat Hunter town 47-18
11 Snow is shining in winter time	12 Freshman boys have a movie and with a string to play with	13 St. Joe gave us a program in the gym	14 Supt. that fairly so volleyball 21-20	15 Beat Highland 17-16 8 rings pictures and taken
18 Fair and cloudy Edythe Y. stamps her feet in typing	19 Boy gets his debt and Chris wiped in blazg	20 Is it ever slick out Watch your step Assembly sing-	21 "Biscuits & Bibles" Play given for the Farmer's Trust	22 Payment under "break in Pub. speech
25 Lucy is "star gazing" in the gym	26 Oto proposed to Lucy today. Foster's typewriter has "fleece"	27 "This bow-legged" thing Bill Small talking to his typewriter	28 	29 Beat Arcola 56-20 in the courtyard



GLENN 15

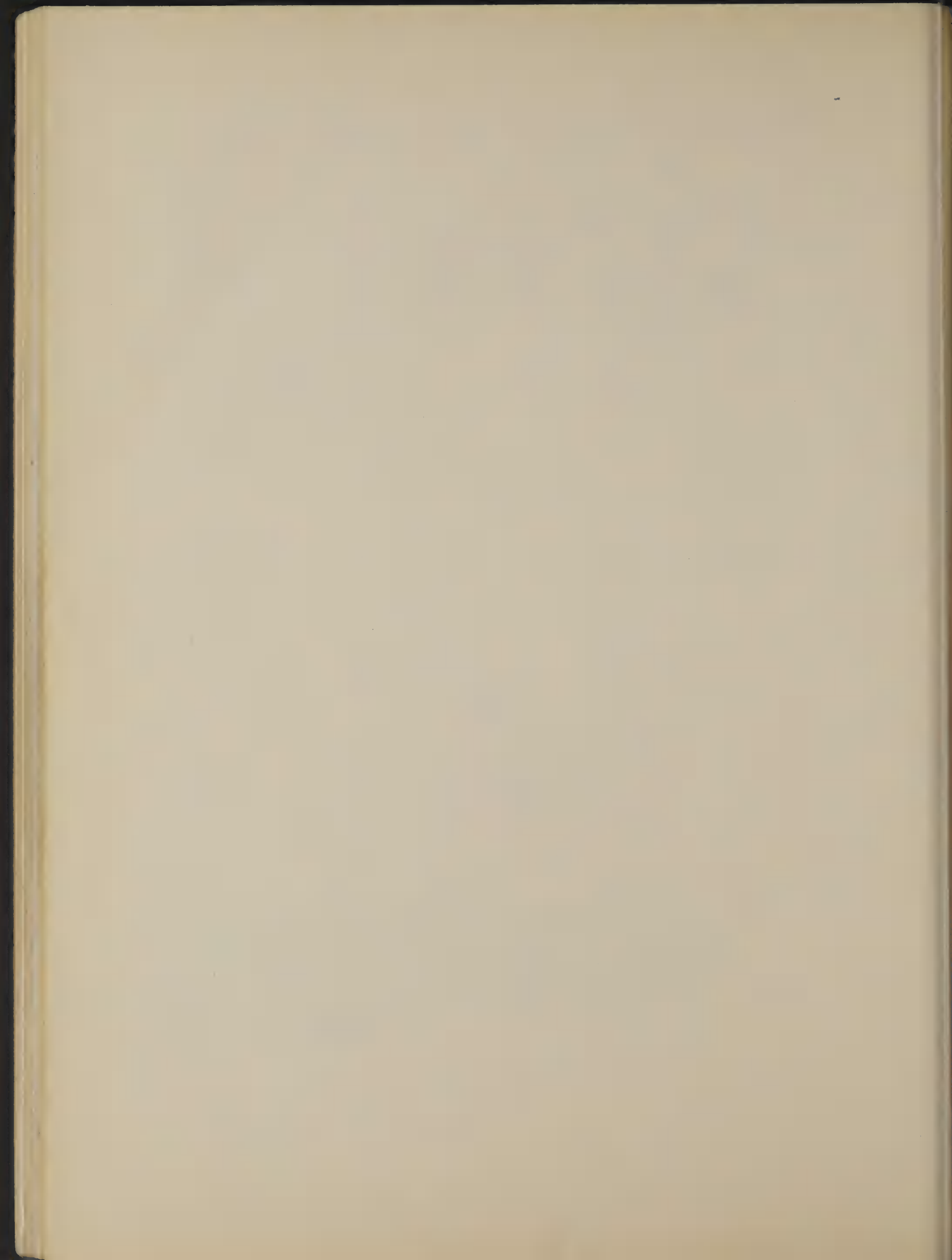


FEBRUARY

A simple line drawing of a landscape. On the left is a tall, thin tree. In the center is a path leading towards the right. On the right is a large, rounded shape, possibly a bush or a hill. The background is filled with horizontal lines.		5	6
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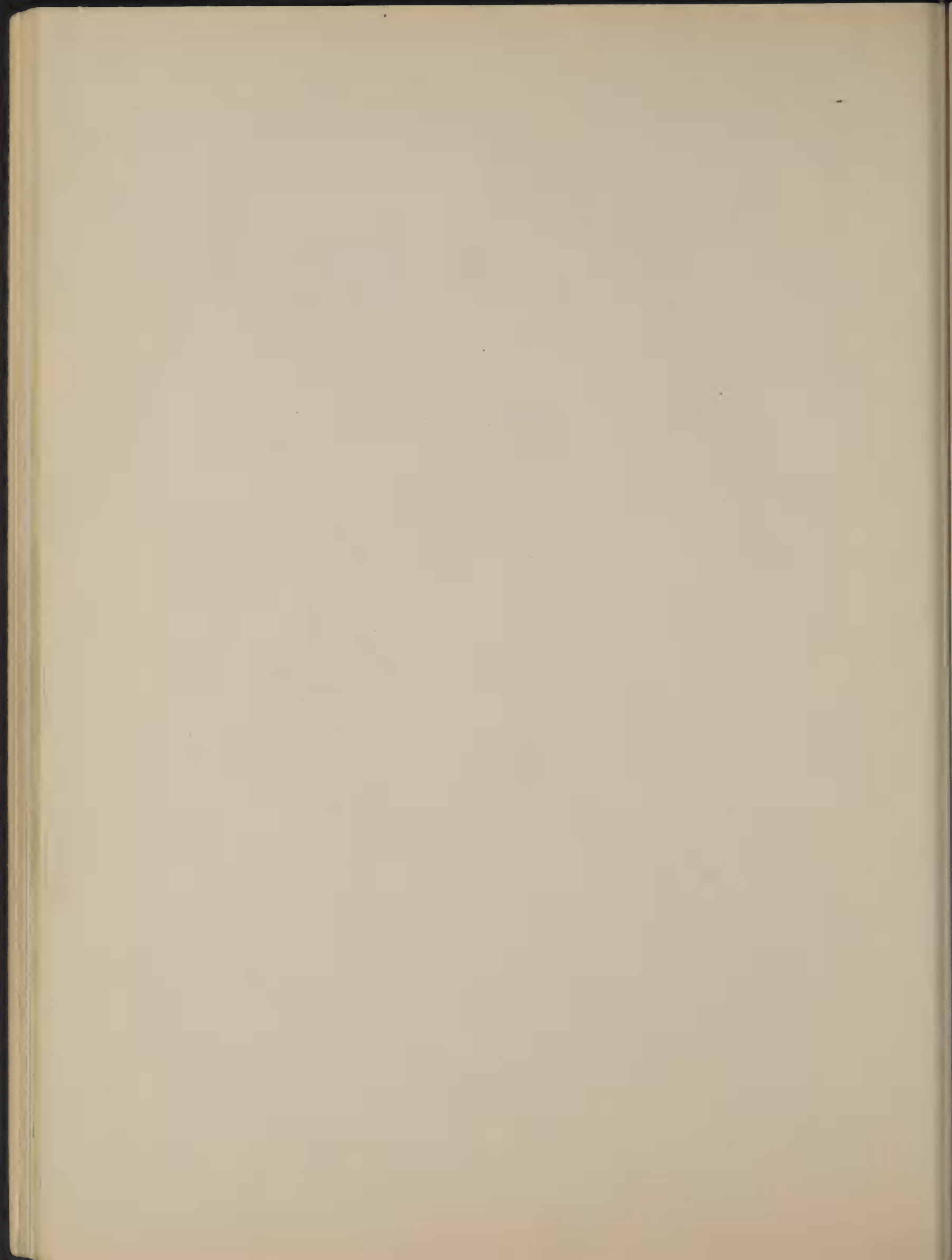


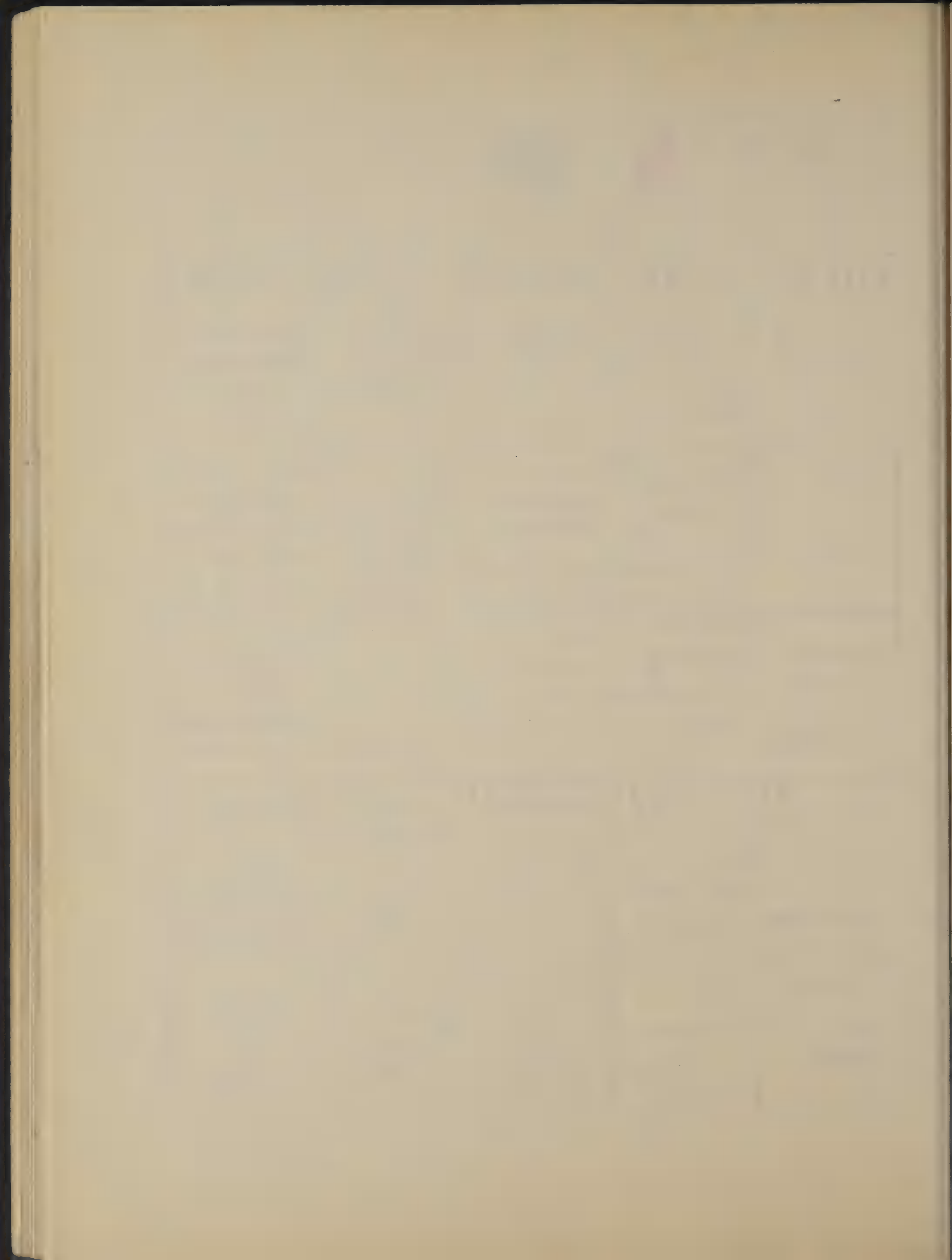


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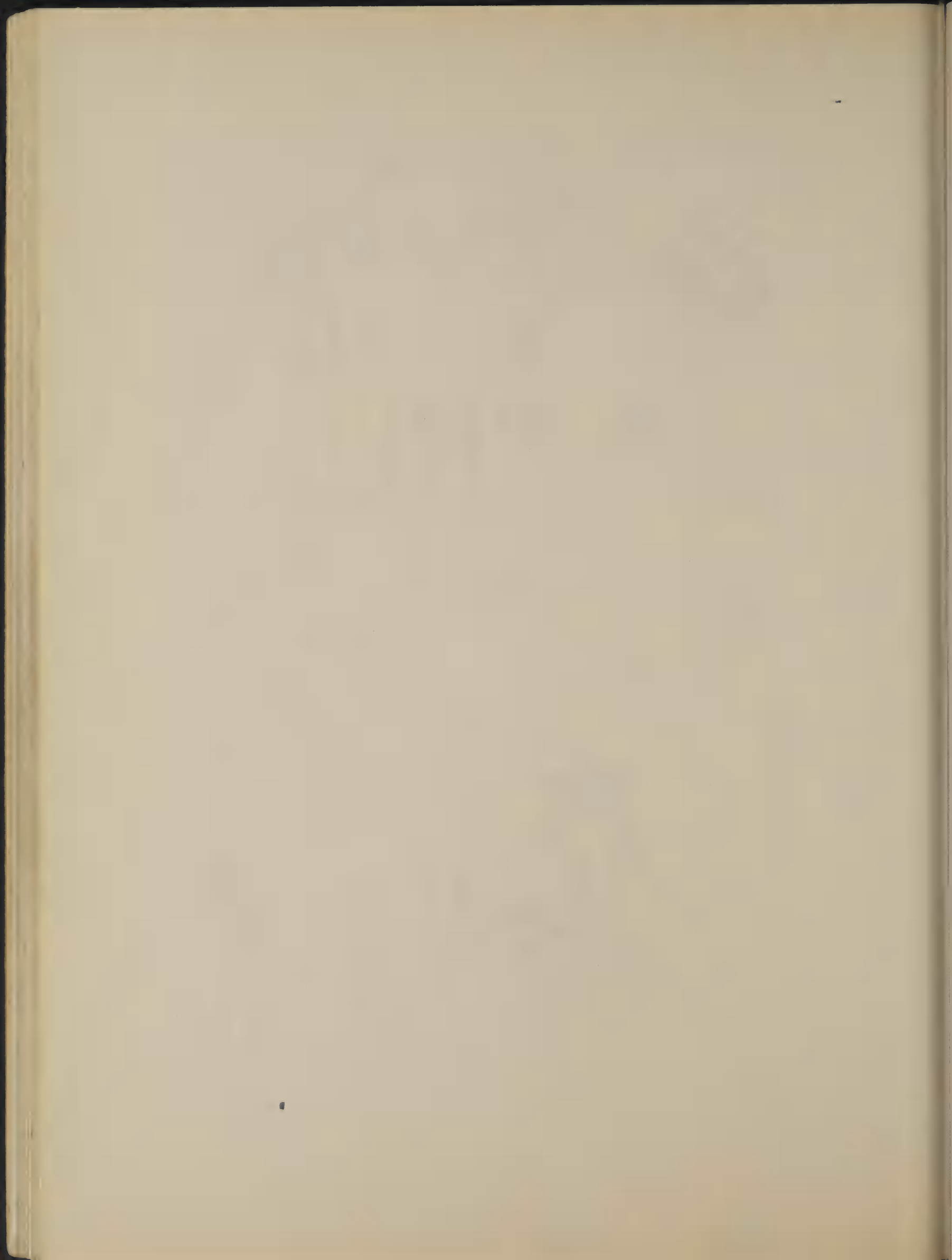


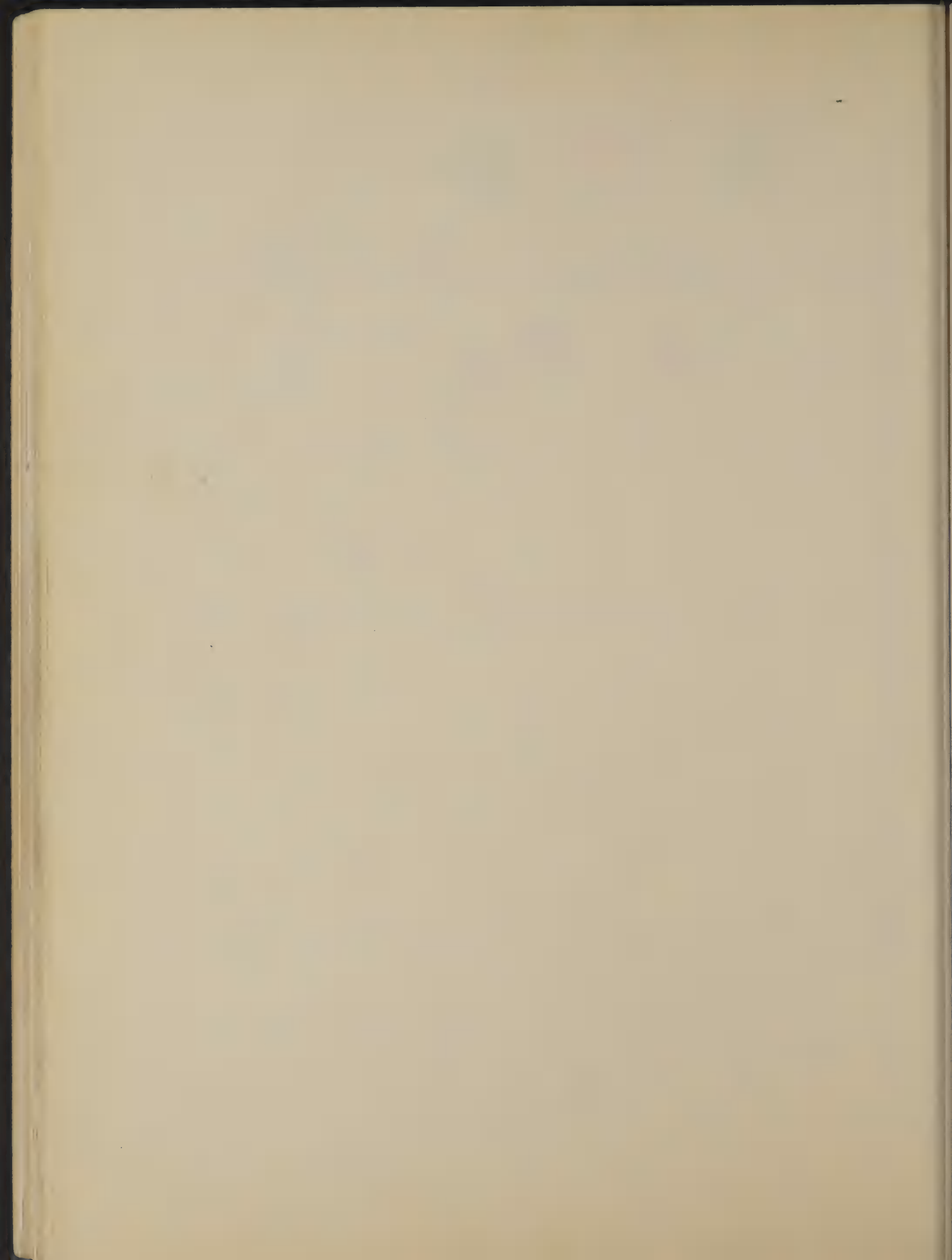




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POPULARITY CONTEST

GIRLS

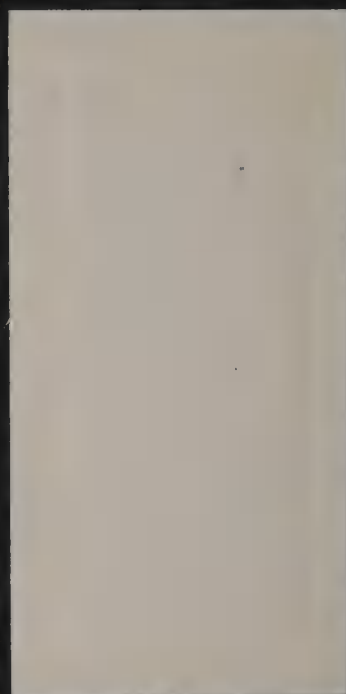
Janet Webb	Most Popular
Dorcas Rinehold	Best looking
Betty Bucher	Best mixer
Berniece Bucher	Most athletic
Dorothy Bertle	Best mixer
Janet Webb	Most original
Joy Stuckey	Jolliest
Alberta Parsons	Most energetic
Kathryn Gurfus	Most consulted
Lucille Conrad	Most independent
Joy Stuckey	Biggest wisecracker
Alberta Parsons	Most mischievous
Madelon VanZile	Worst man and woman hater
Lucille Conrad	Grumpiest student
Rosemary Robinson	Most popular freshman
Rosemary Robinson	Best looking freshman
Laure Freeman	Prettiest hair
Eldora Wilmer	Biggest tease
Alberta Parsons	Worst gum-chewer

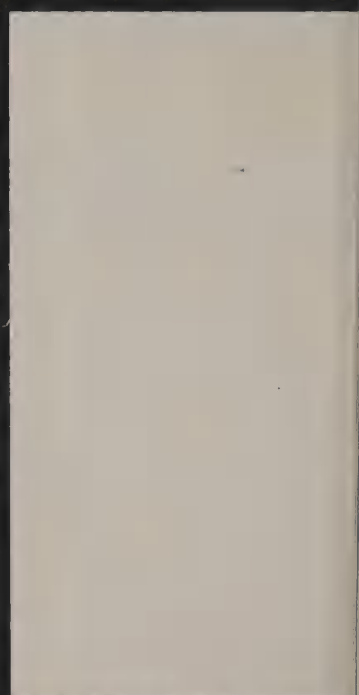
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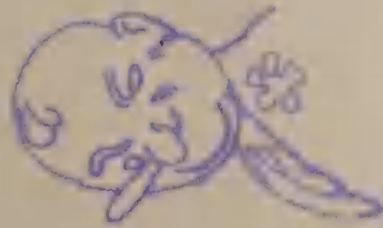
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Raymond Brooks
Irvin Weisly
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Robert Klopfenstein
Kenneth Seader
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Verdan Stuckey
Verdan Stuckey
Harry Robert Schmaris
Richard McNiese
Richard McNiese
Virgil Ely
Roy McNett

CONGRATULATIONS!!!!

Roy L. McNeill







SENIOR COURT



HIGH SCHOOL COURT

VERDICT

William Klepfenstein
 George Wade Maxfield
 Virgil Ely
 Foster Klepfenstein
 Geraldine Bartle
 Vera Beard
 Richard Sander
 Wilbur Shaffer
 Walter Langley
 Roy McNett
 Catherine Haxelett
 Rodrow Hureh
 Kenneth Sander
 Marie Koff

Madelon Vanzile
 Mary E. Gable
 Dorothy Lewis
 Lucille Conrad
 Marjole Burfus
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 Harold Hudson
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 Alberta Parsons
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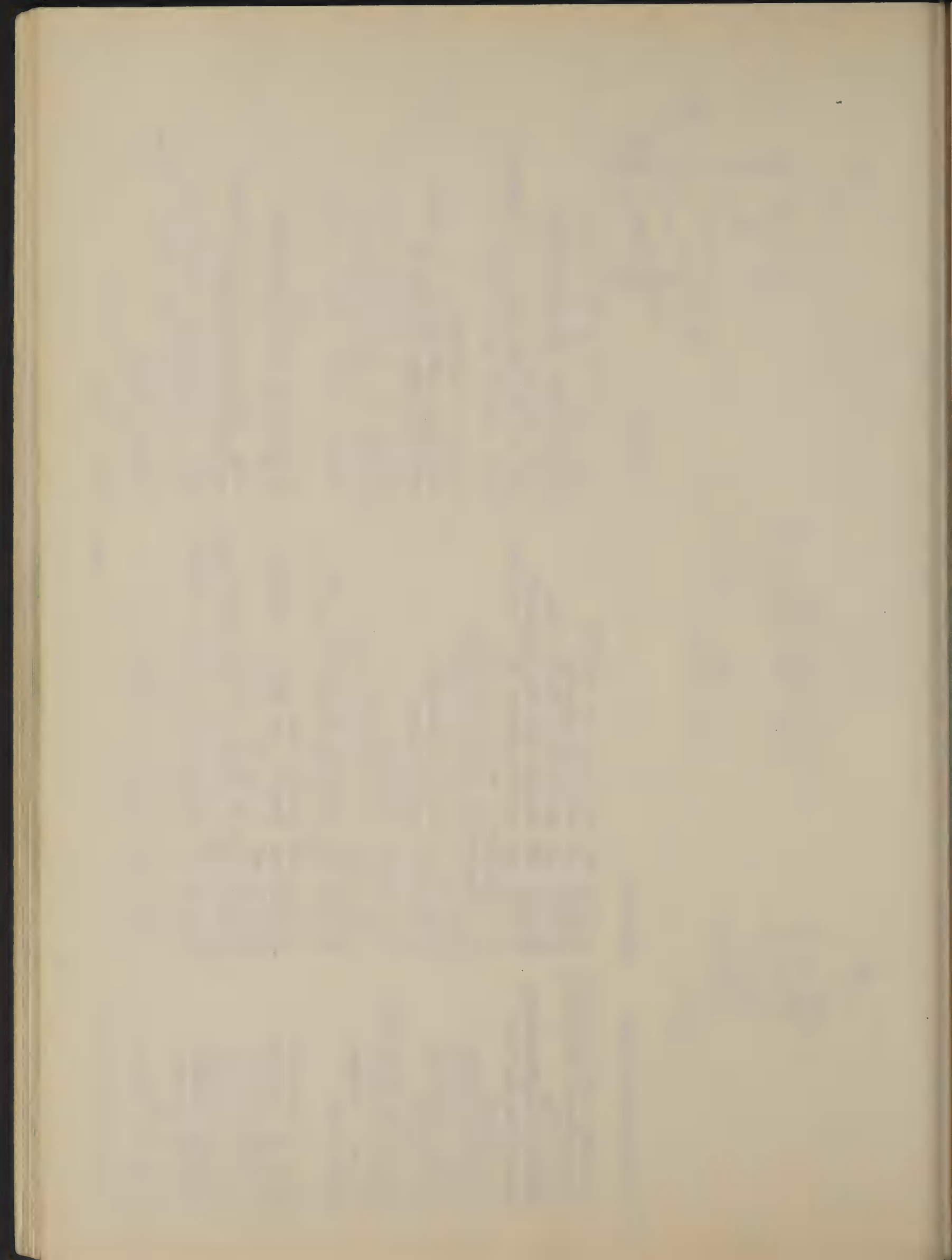
guilty of robbing the credits
 guilty of self-importance
 guilty of disturbing the peace
 guilty of making typing mistakes
 guilty of being sleepy Mon. morning
 not guilty of sleeping out
 no complaints filed to date
 guilty of yelling too loudly
 guilty of being handsome
 guilty of chewing gum
 guilty of giggling
 not guilty of studying
 guilty of not talking enough
 guilty of talking to Edith K. in
 Junior Business Training Class
 guilty of man-hating
 guilty of having too many fellows
 guilty of being in a hurry
 not guilty of being able to cook
 guilty of wanting her picture taken
 guilty of making eyes at Roy McNett
 guilty of leaving his tamper
 guilty of having big ears
 guilty of walking to town
 guilty of speeding
 guilty of sitting on a crescent seat

SENTENCE

Wait until they grow up
 join EPA
 Leavenworth Penitentiary
 quit typing
 get to bed earlier Sat. night
 keep up the good work

put on a muffin
 sentence suspended for good conduct
 prohibit any buying at
 sit with the minister in church
 you're not handsome
 exercise your vocal cords
 move to other side of room

open up your heart
 be true to your one only
 slow down
 take lessons from Vera Beard
 buy yourself a camera
 pick an someone worth-while
 count seventeen
 tie them down with binder twine
 roller skate
 get a Model T.
 Luck before you all



THE STAFF

EDITORIAL BOARD

MANAGING EDITOR: _____ ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR: _____

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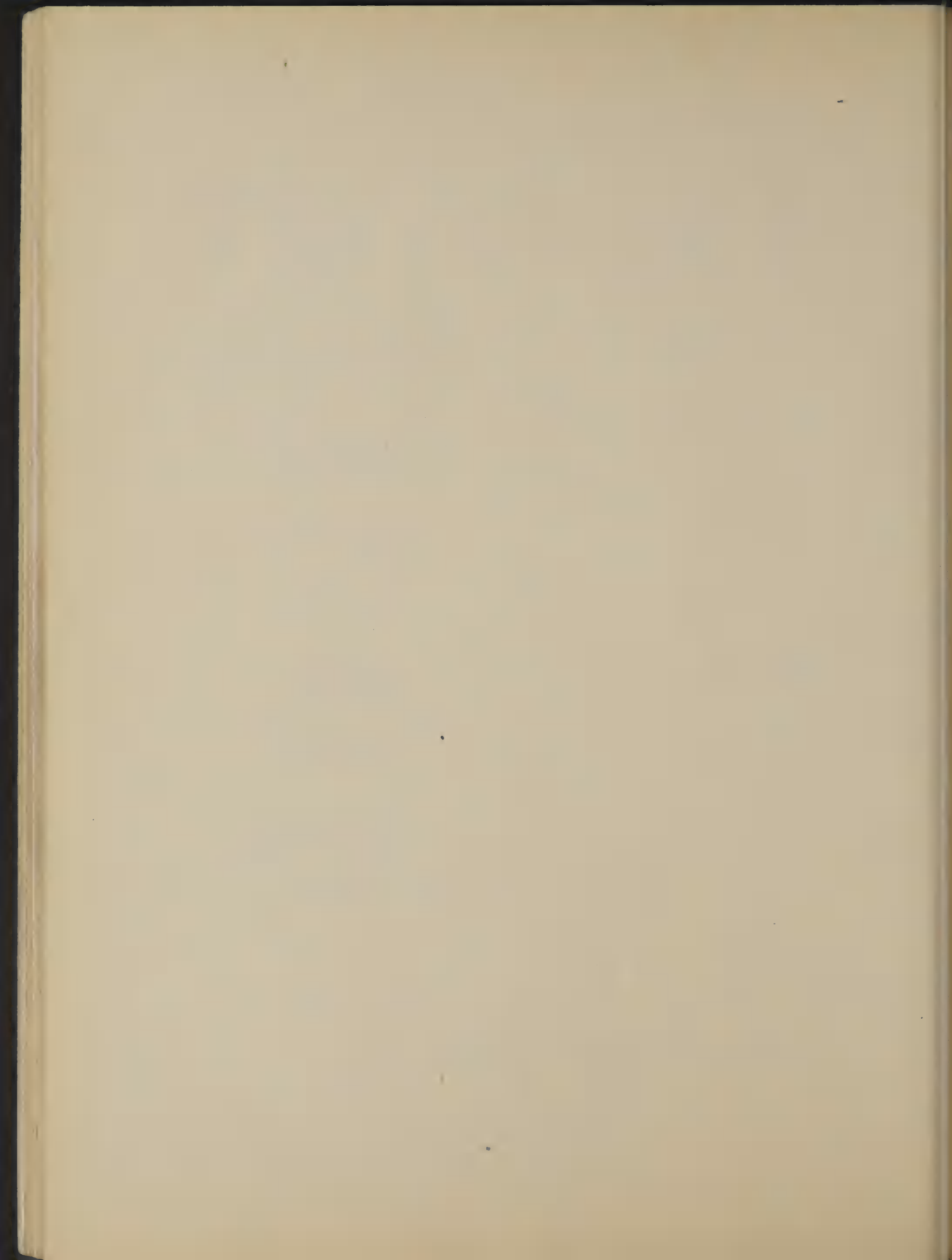
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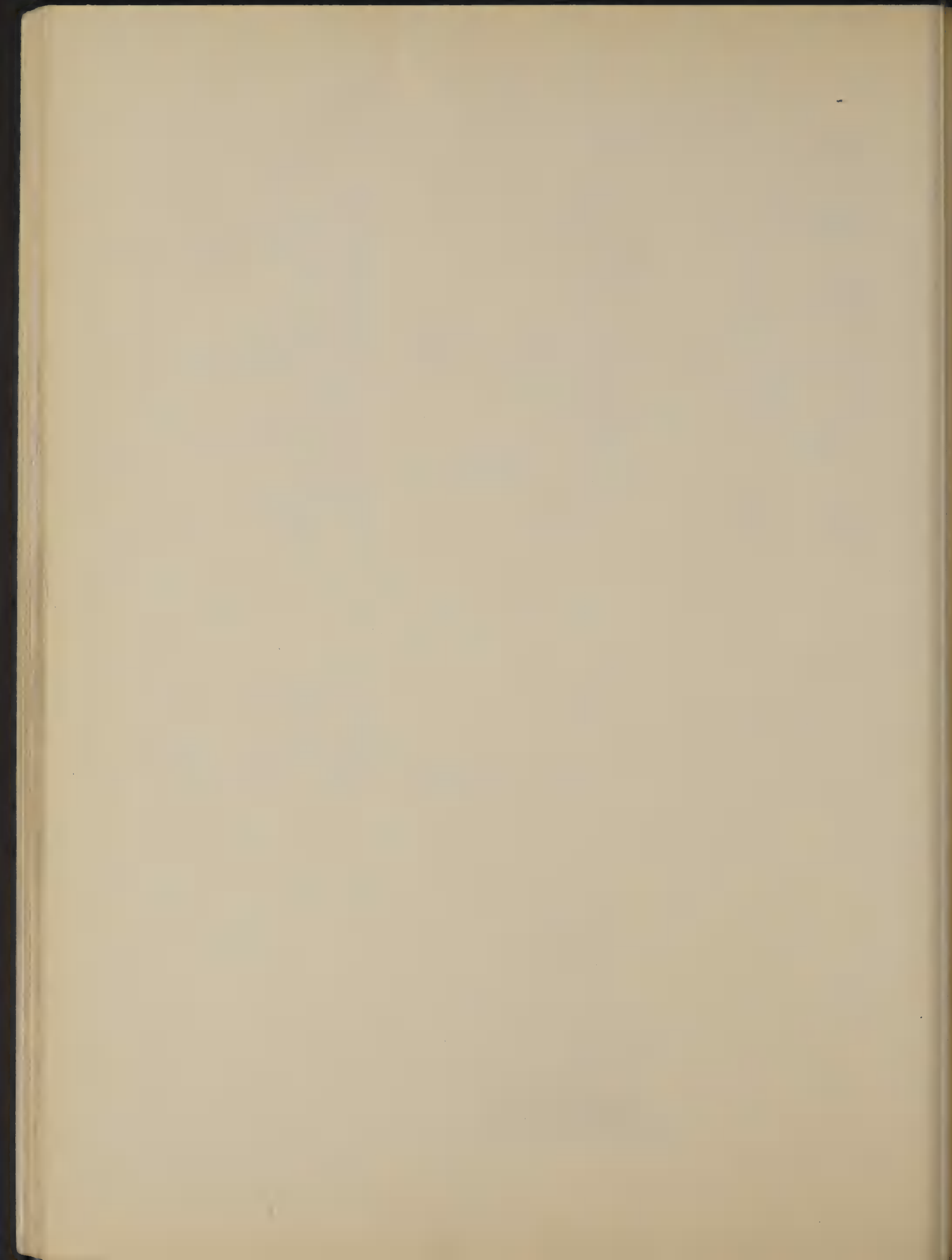
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Name	Hobby	Ambition
Baile, Jerry	Typing	Bookkeeper
Bear, Vera	Crocheting	Teacher
Brooks, Raymond	Picture	Wash pictorial
Campana, Robert	Reading	Farmer in Florida
Carr, Maile	Music	High school music teacher
Casper, Alan	Reading	Aviator
Cavall, Albert	Reading	Tool maker
Ely, Vergil	Knitting school	Writer
Fay, Andrew	Hunting and fishing	Scientist
Klapfenstein, Bob	Collecting postcards	Radio announcer
Klapfenstein, Bill	Fishing	Not to be a physicist
Levin, Dorothy	Driving	Researcher
McCall, Roy	Reading	U.S. Foreman
McCall, Irene	Hunting and fishing	Foreman in factory
Moss, Jane	Collecting dolls	A physicist's stenographer
Moss, Marie	Hunting and fishing	Explorer
Parker, Doris	Reading	Stenographer
Robb, Susan	Oil painting	Art teacher
Snyder, Edmund	Oil painting	Own a medical laboratory

THE TEACHER'S ANSWERS

Name	Hobby	Ambition
C. Childress	Reading	Researcher of U.S.A.
E. Franklin	Crocheting	The best I can do in my profession
A. Baybaver	Oil painting	To not be an old man
J. Davis	Following basketball	Own a place where I can
M. Flaten	Swimming in lake	To have an ideal person
	skippers	

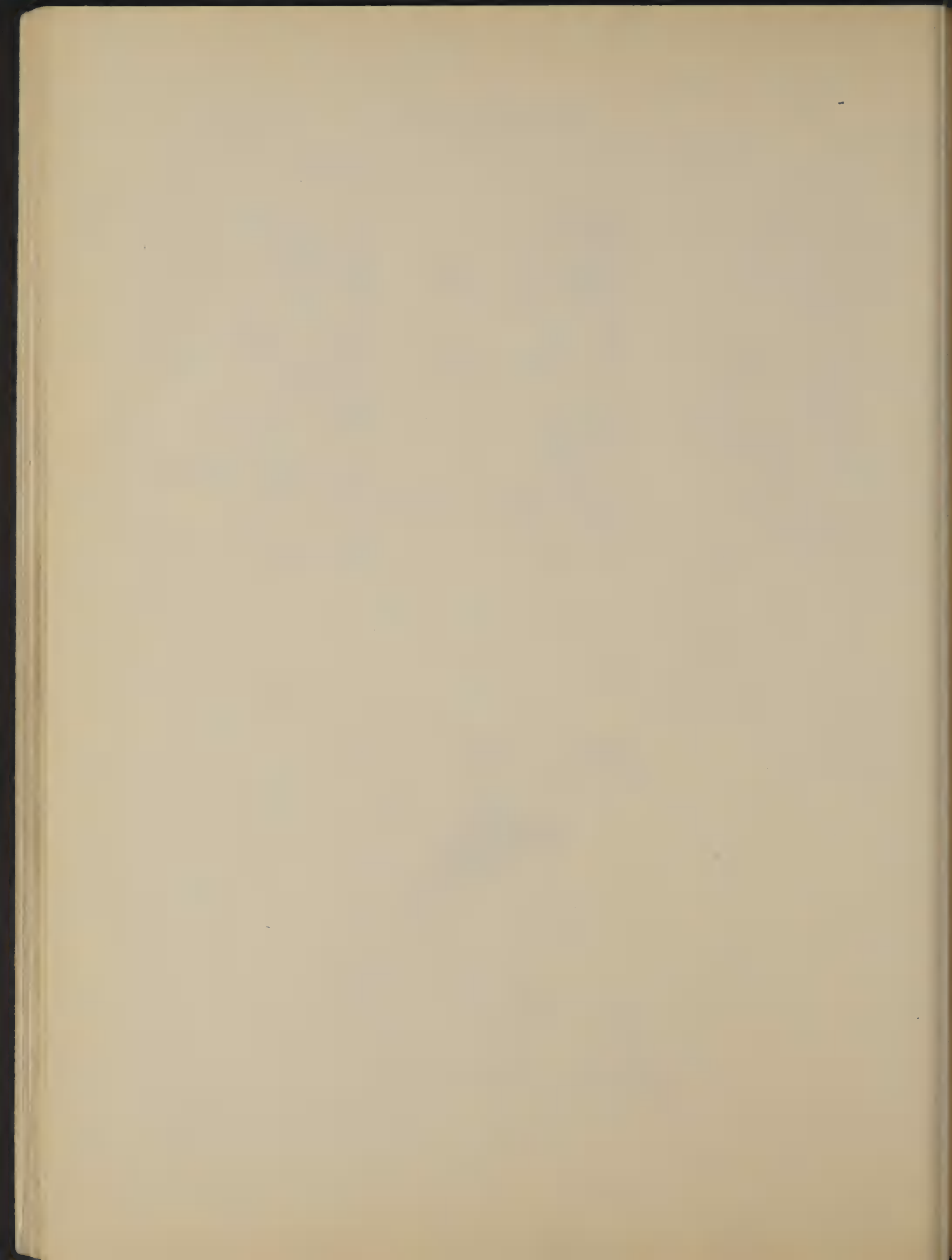




THE JUNIOR CLASS

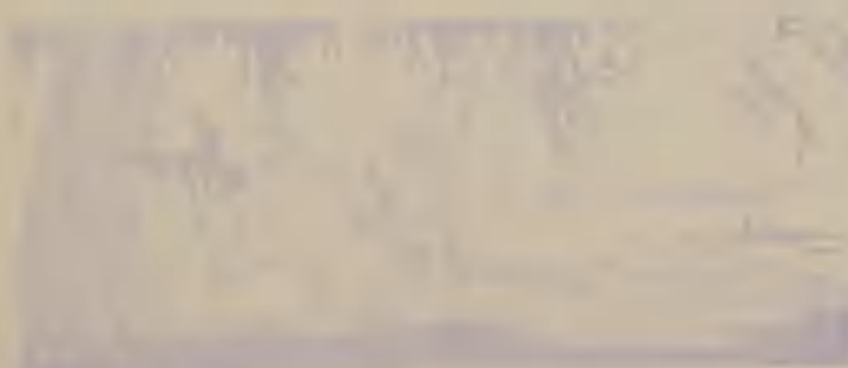
Name	Hobby	Aspiration
Anderson Carlisle	Swimming	Aviation
Baughman John	Baseball	Mail carrier
Bauer Harold	Horseback riding	Secretary
Bauer Betty	Horseback riding	Secretary
Becker Victor	Collecting postcards	Stenographer
Elly Green	Fishing	Rail road engineer
Olson's Marjory	Tennis	Stage actress
Kiefer Elsie	Collecting postcards	Beauty parlor operator
Enslaw Marjory	Roller skating	Stenographer
Holmquist Nina	Reading	Artist
Holmquist Nina	Reading	Mail carrier
Holmquist Betty	Reading	Stenographer
Rimstad Irene	Swimming	Work in dept. store
Roth Elsie	Swimming	Mechanical engineer
Seider Richard	Collecting postcards	Underwriter
Seider Bill	Roller skating	Cashier
Surfus Kathryn	Roller skating	Work in dept. store
Van Tila Mary	Swimming	Aviation

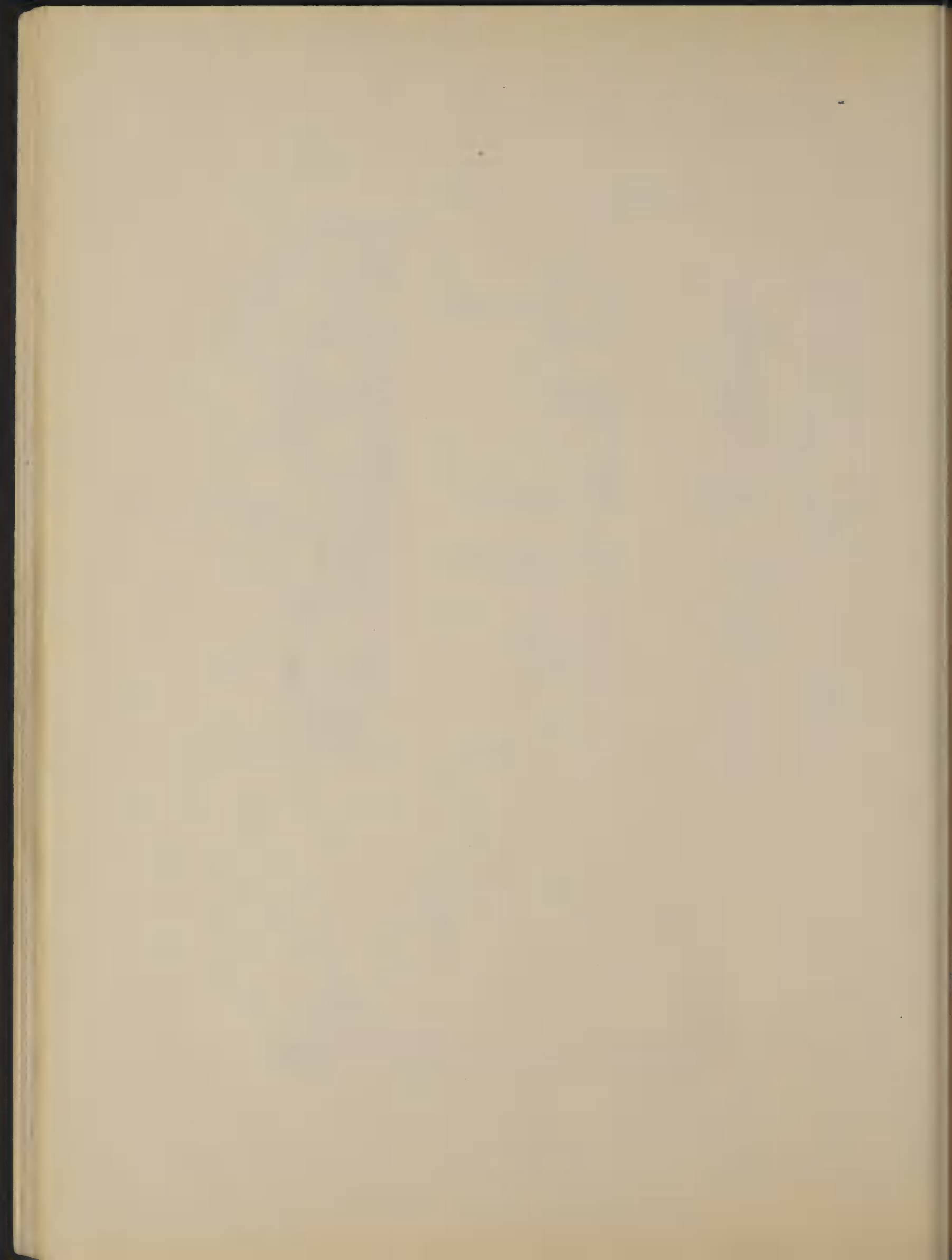




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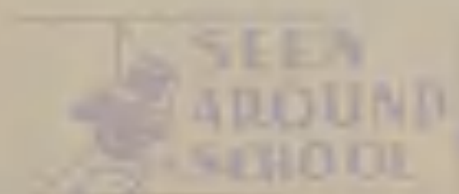
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Bryant, Dorothy	Reading	Editor
Butler, Lillian	Basketball	Factory employee
Cavan, Elmer	Work with horses	"
Craig, John	Basketball	Businessman
Craig, Morris	"	Big league baseball player
Halter, Evelyn	Swimming	Place player
Hartley, Jack	Reading	Editor
Jewell, Murray	Music	Carpenter
Kipfer, Ralph	Self well	Truck driver
Klopfenstein, Cliff	Radio	Radio operator
Langley, Walter	Music	Mechanic
McBride, Lucille	Music playing	Clerk in department store
McGuff, Daniel	Basketball	Help with a family touring
Maxfield, George	"	Own a hardware store
Moody, James	Turkey raising	Factory employee
Murphy, Eve	Reading	Photographer
Nott, Carl	Oil painting	Bookkeeper in office
Parsons, Albert	Swimming	Tap dancer
Roth, David	Basketball	College teacher
Roth, Geraldine	Story collection	Musician
Shaffer, William	Basketball	Factory employee
Snyder, Jack	Music	Air mail pilot
Stark, Pearl	Sewing	Business
Stark, Virginia	Sewing	Secretary
Tabor, Frank	Music playing	Grade school teacher
Towick, Eleanor	Reading	Writer

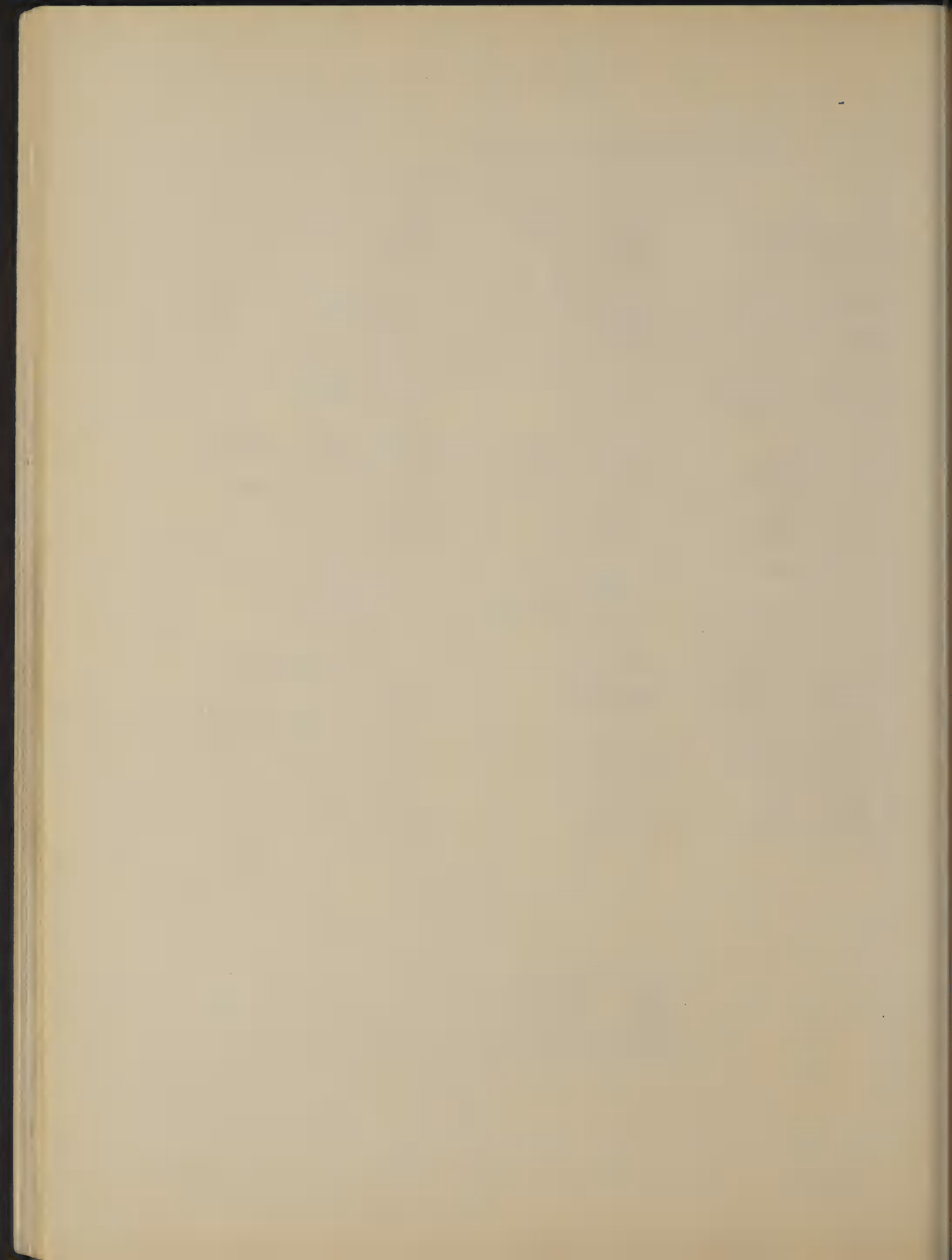




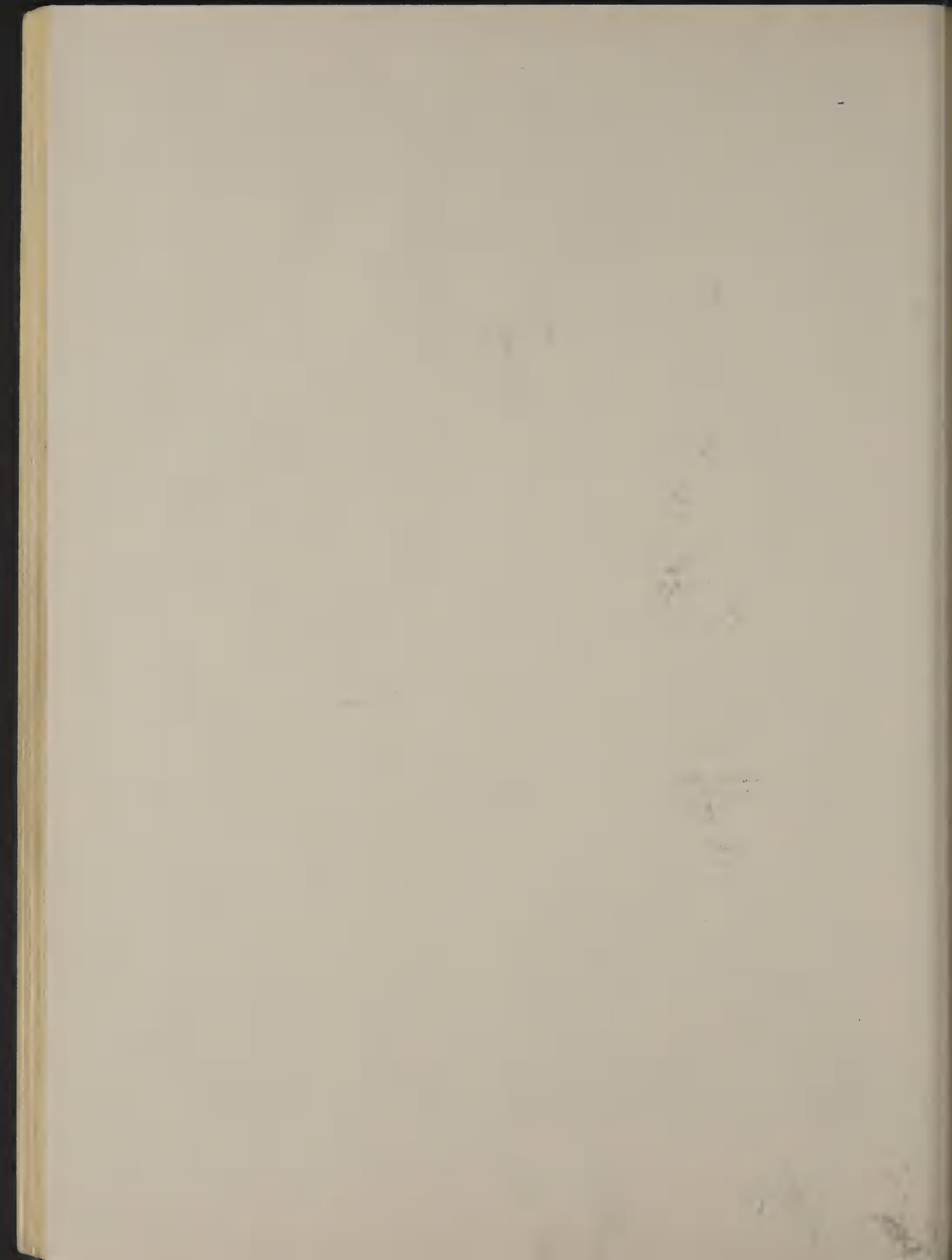
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Arnold, Ione	Reading	Radio
Carr, Saylor	Basketball	Factory employee
Devon, David	Basketball	So ambition
Devon, Edward	Woodworking	Carpenter
DeLaprade, George	Reading	Housewife
DeLong, Robert	Basketball	Farmer
Frazer, Laura	Basketball	Photographer
Grissell, Evelyn	Dancing	Radio star
Gruber, Joseph	Basketball	Carpenter
Hicks, Harold	Basketball	Seller
Hill, Ross	College Basketball	Biographer—Historian
King, Russell	Stamp collecting	Inventor
Klopfenstein, Dick	Basketball	Fast food engineer
Klopfenstein, Jean	Roller skating	Bar
Lachy, Mary	Woodworking	Farmer
Mohr, Richard	Ice skating	Astronaut
Moff, Edward	Basketball	Truck driver
Ray, Earl	Woodworking	Clay in store
Reynolds, Ralph	Roller skating	Car salesman
Robinson, Dorothy	Basketball	Biographer
Springer, Dorothy	Swimming	"
Sander, Junior	Stamp collecting	Furniture dealer
Sarfas, Marjorie	Basketball	Secretary
Shockey, Mildred	Basketball	Grade school teacher
Schwartz, Harry	Pink-pong	To be able to sell a good thing
Talbot, Virginia	Basketball	Bar
Thayer, Gerald	Basketball	Apprentice
Tolar, Betty	Basketball	Grade school teacher
Washburn, Mary	Dancing	Radio star
Williams, Lorrin	Fishing	Artist
Wynne, Junior	Basketball	Railroad engineer









Sacred Festivals

Leo High School
Sunday Evening-----April 15, 1937
7:30 P.M.-----School Gymnasium

Processional

March

Thomas Minahold at the piano

Invocation-----Rev. Lacey, Lee Indiana

Salm Valley-----Frank Lester

Girls Glee Club

Dark Eyes-----Catharine

Violin Trio

Scripture Reading-----Rev. Jerry Bander,
Orabill, Indiana

The Shepherd Boy-----William

Girls Glee Club

Refuge-----Rev. Jerry Bander

My Task-----Ashford

Girls Glee Club

Dedication-----J. D. Mendenhall
Lee, Indiana

Commencement

Leo High School
Thursday Evening-----April 22, 1937
7:30 P.M.-----School Gymnasium
Herbert T. Sloan--Principal--Presiding

Processional

March Fantastiques-----Georgea Admet

Hungarian Dance No. 5-----John Brash

High School Orchestra

In the Heart of the Hills-----Dorothy Lee

Girls Glee Club

Dedication-----Rev. Harry Mitchell, Grevel, Indiana

The World is Waiting for You-----

Boys Quartette

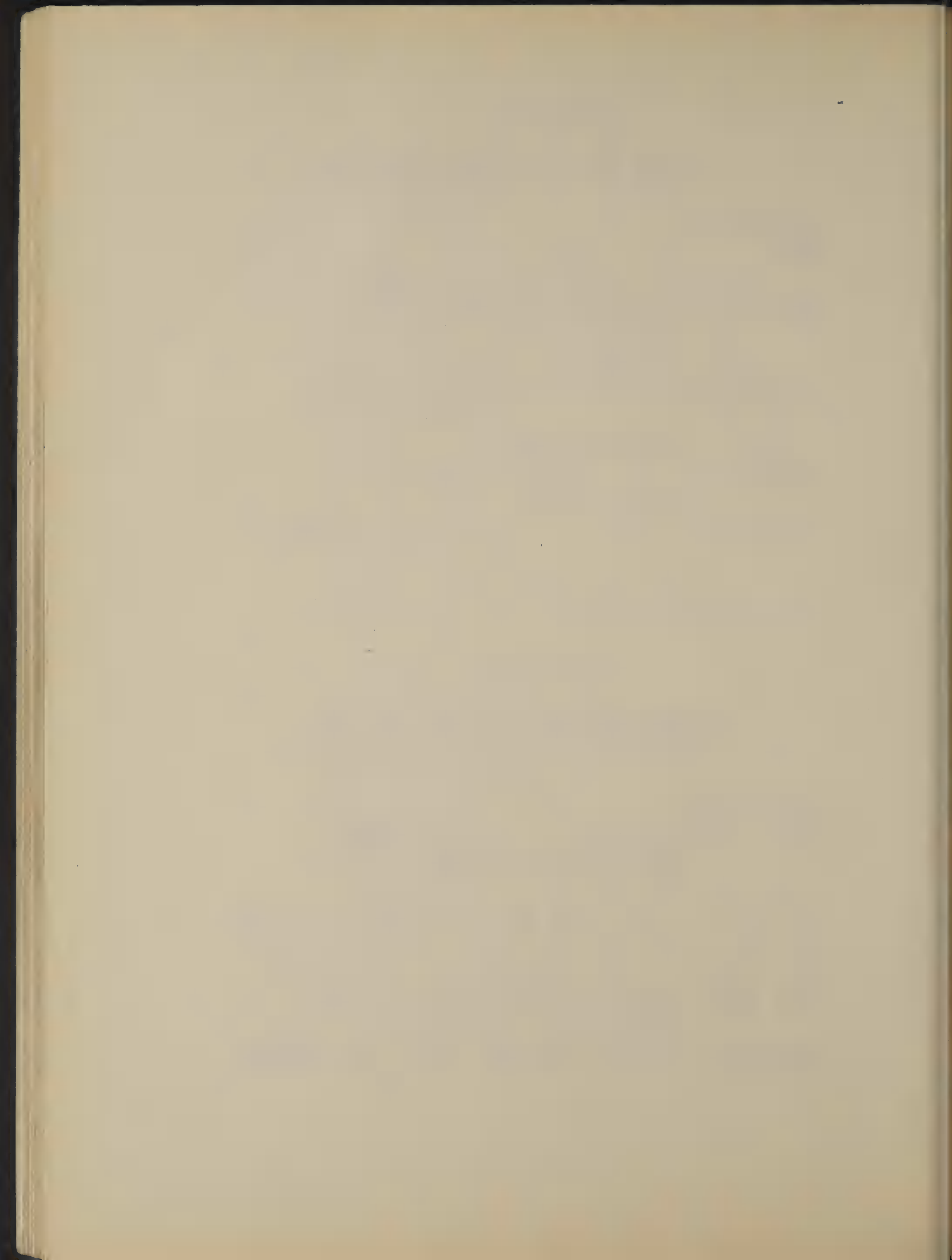
Address "Tying on Third Base"-----Dr. Elmore Stott

Harry Wilson Wallis-----John Brash

High School Orchestra

Presentation of Diplomas-----Principal H. T. Sloan

Dedication-----Rev. Bader, Lee Indiana



Class Will

Now all men by those presented. To the Class of 1937 being of sound health of body, and of disposing mind and money; do make and publish this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by us at any time made.

Item I: We give, devise, and bequeath to the underclassmen our names which are written and carried at various places in the building in hopes that they will bring you fond memories of us.

Item II: To the juniors we leave our ability to make good impressions on everyone.

Item III: To the teachers we do restore in one large bottle of hair restorer, all the hair which they have torn from their heads in sheer desperation.

Item IV: The seniors bequeath the halls, and especially all the private little corners for rendezvous to next year's sweethearts.

Item V: We hereby bequeath "Personal Papers and Requests".

Geraldine Berile--wills her red hair to Joe Henslett, and her love for Lanky to nobody.

Vera Beard--wills her big feet to Miss Henshaw and her love for Ralph to no one if she can help it.

Raymond Brooks--wills his brown tanore to anyone that will take it. He also wills his shortness to Ralph Henshaw.

Herl Ross--wills his freckles to Marine Beady and his ability to skip school to Junior Sawyer.

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Lucile Conrad--will be first leader in Geraldine Room
and her classmates in Joy Ministry.

Edward Clayton--will be first leader in Joy Ministry
and also will be first leader in Joy Ministry.

Otto Ducker--will be first leader in Joy Ministry and
also will be first leader in Joy Ministry.

Woodrow Durbin--will be first leader in Joy Ministry and
also will be first leader in Joy Ministry.

William Klopfer--will be first leader in Joy Ministry and
also will be first leader in Joy Ministry.

Vivian Ely--will be first leader in Joy Ministry and
also will be first leader in Joy Ministry.

Janet Hesse--will be first leader in Joy Ministry and
also will be first leader in Joy Ministry.

Henry Lewis--will be first leader in Joy Ministry and
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Ernest Roth--will be first leader in Joy Ministry and
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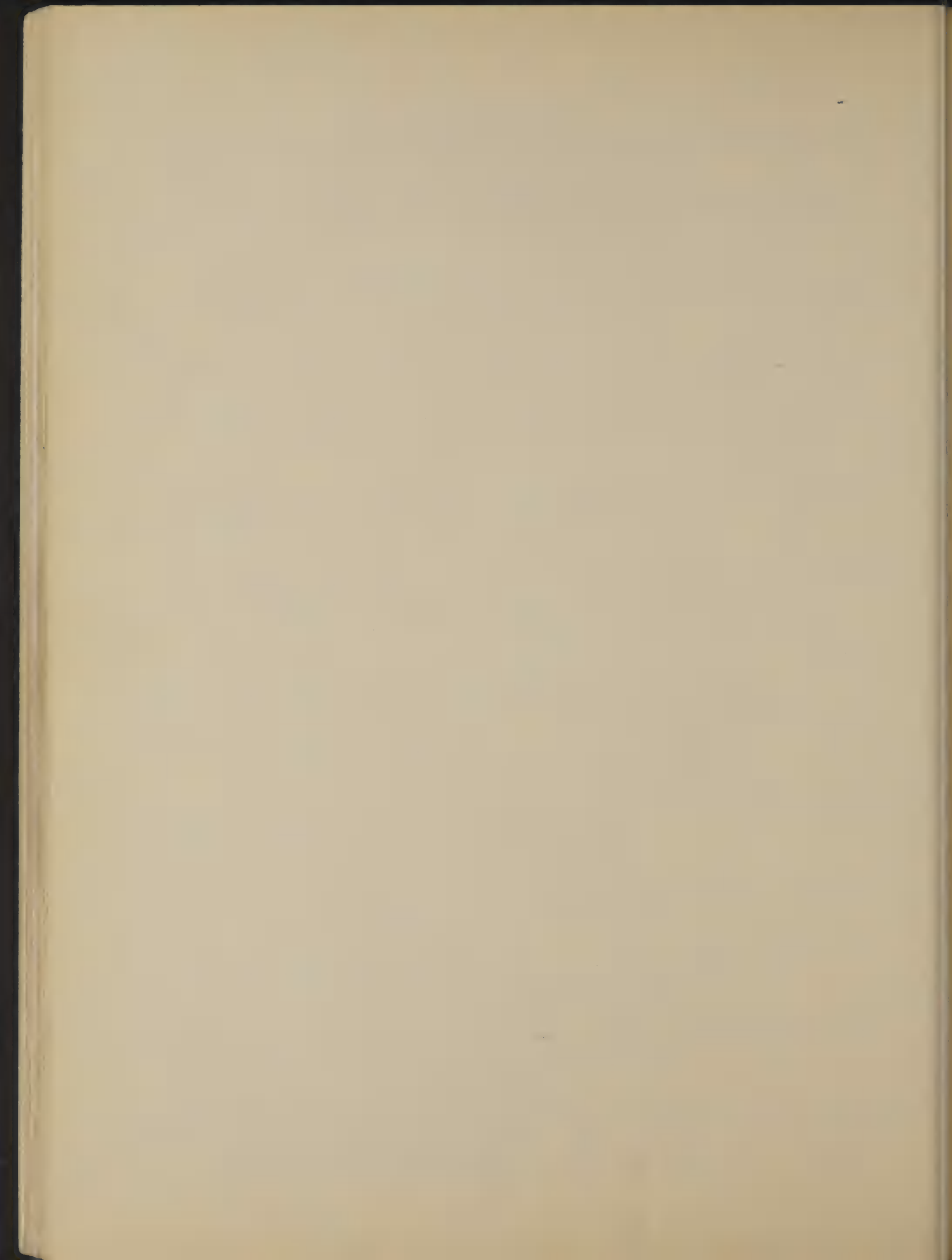
Robert Stephens--will be first leader in Joy Ministry and
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Kenneth Taylor--will be first leader in Joy Ministry and
also will be first leader in Joy Ministry.

Ray Bennett--will be first leader in Joy Ministry and
also will be first leader in Joy Ministry.

Albert Peterson--will be first leader in Joy Ministry and
also will be first leader in Joy Ministry.

Eryn Smith--will be first leader in Joy Ministry and
also will be first leader in Joy Ministry.



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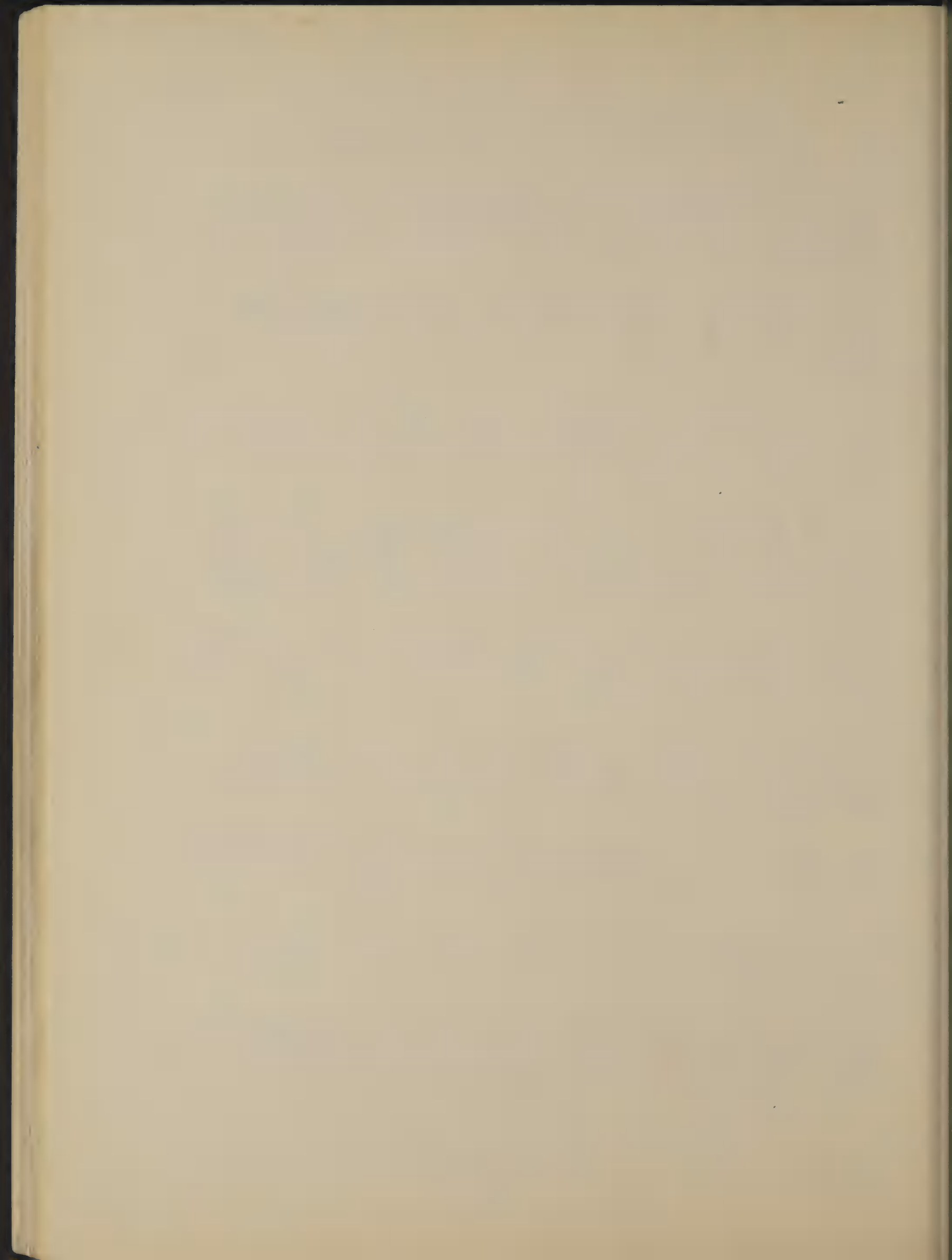
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Flash---Cincinnati, Ohio. Dorothy Lewis and husband
were married at school and are now a happy couple
in Ohio. They have three children and are living in
an apartment house in Cincinnati.

Mac Pitt says the old man is now in the city of
N. Y. He is now in a large manufacturing factory,
and is now the owner. He is now in the city of
Cincinnati.

From the Bureau---Jane Jones, a graduate of the University
of Cincinnati, is now in the city of Cincinnati. She
is now in the city of Cincinnati. She is now in the city of
Cincinnati.

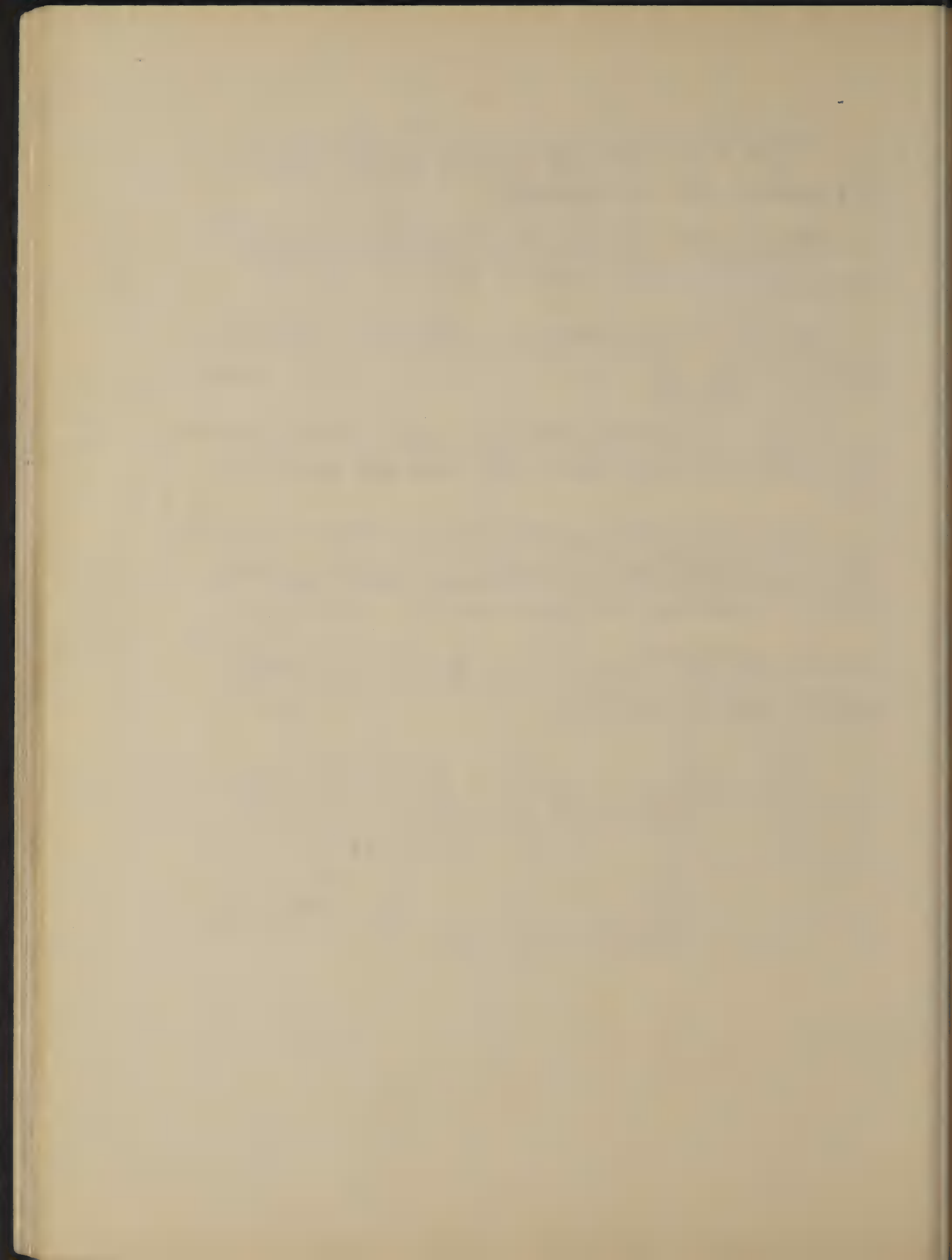
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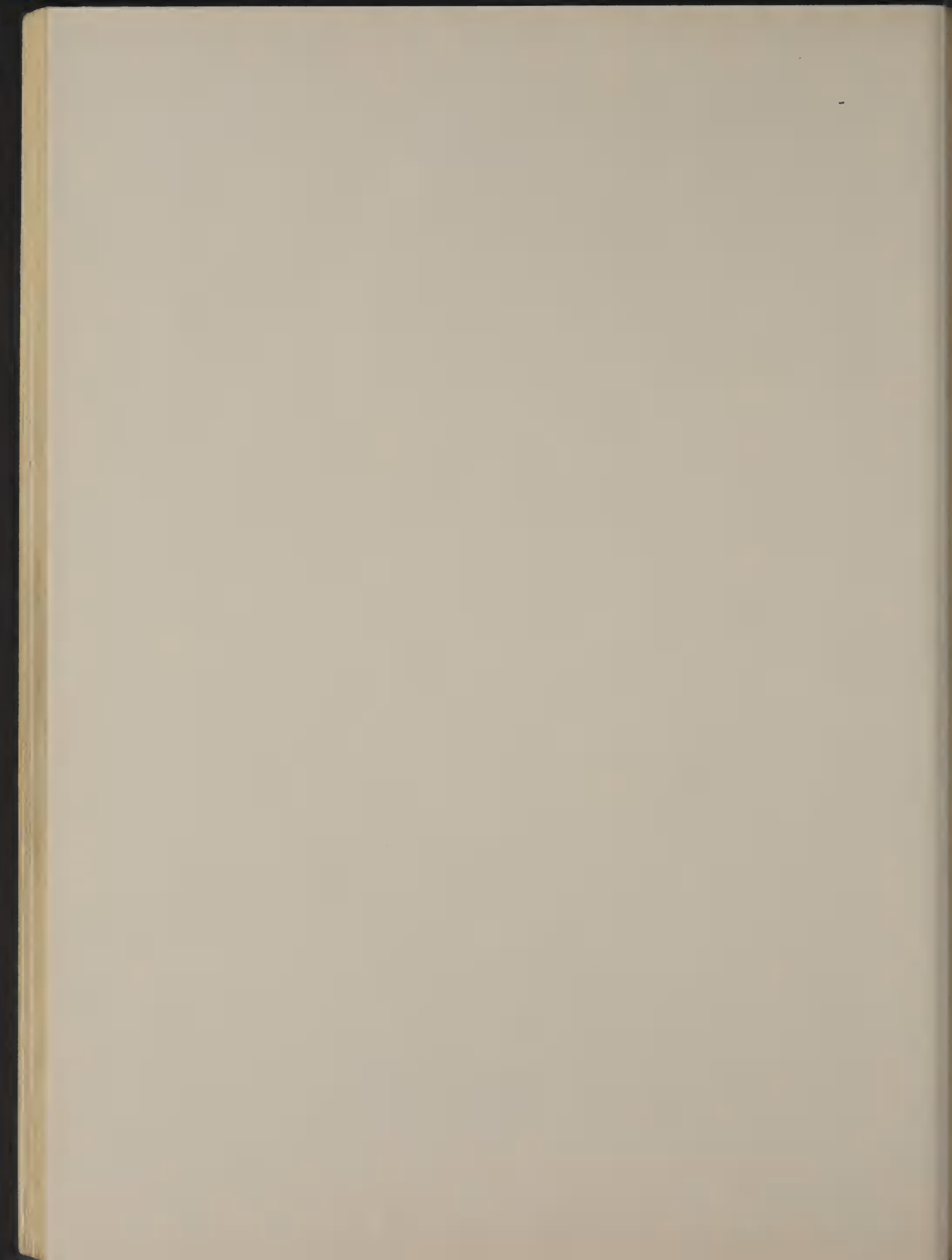
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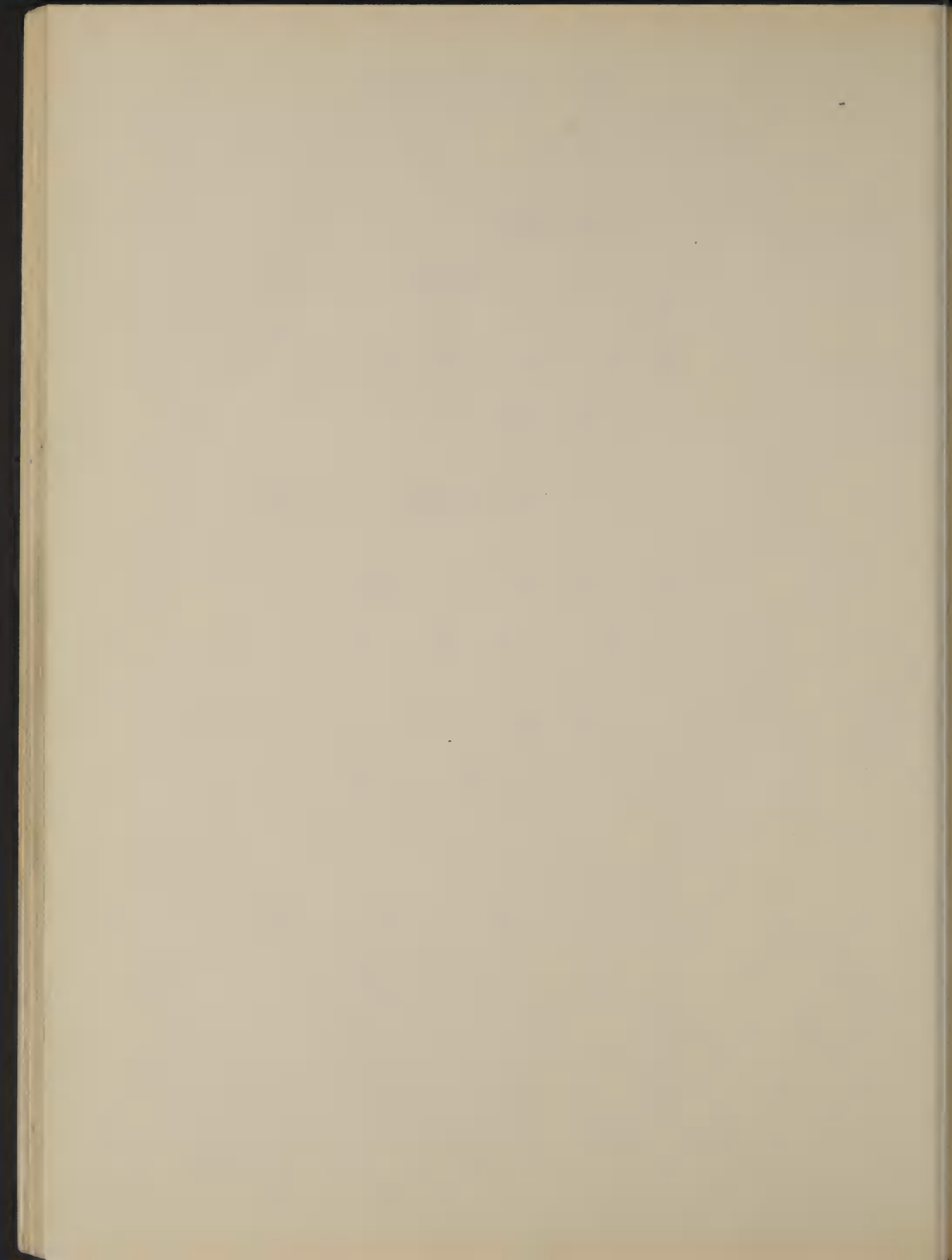
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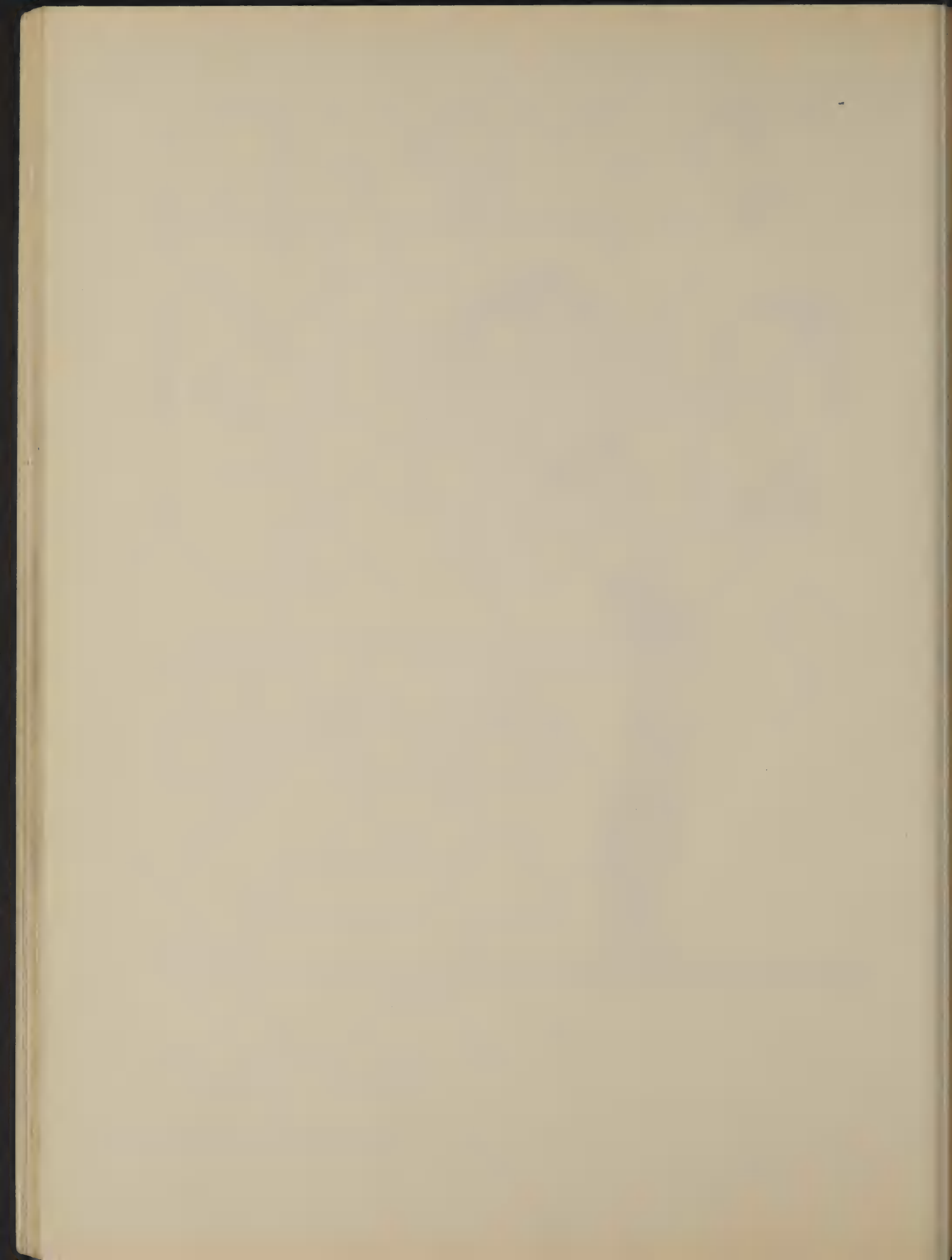
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They tell me that I'm lazy
But this I do insist,
That I'll never be as lazy
That I'll have a girl a kiss.

Lee H. G. Dumbrells--

The one who thinks that steel wool grows on
hydrophilic sand.
The one who thinks that electric light plants
grow from light bulbs.
The one who thinks that you are supposed to wear
bathing suits in a pool room.
The one who thinks that a saffle is a pancake
with cleats.
The one who thinks that a bookkeeper is a
librarian.
The one who thinks that the Duke of Parma
is Lydia E. Pinkham's husband.
The one who thinks that if you give a cow
sassa she'll give chocolate milk.
The one who thinks if you feed a cow alfalfa
she'll give shaving cream.

There was a young lady of Lyde
Of eating green apples she died
Alas she lamented
They quickly fermented,
And made cider inside her inside.

Lacy: "I wish God had made me a man."
Mr. Childress: "He did--that's I am."

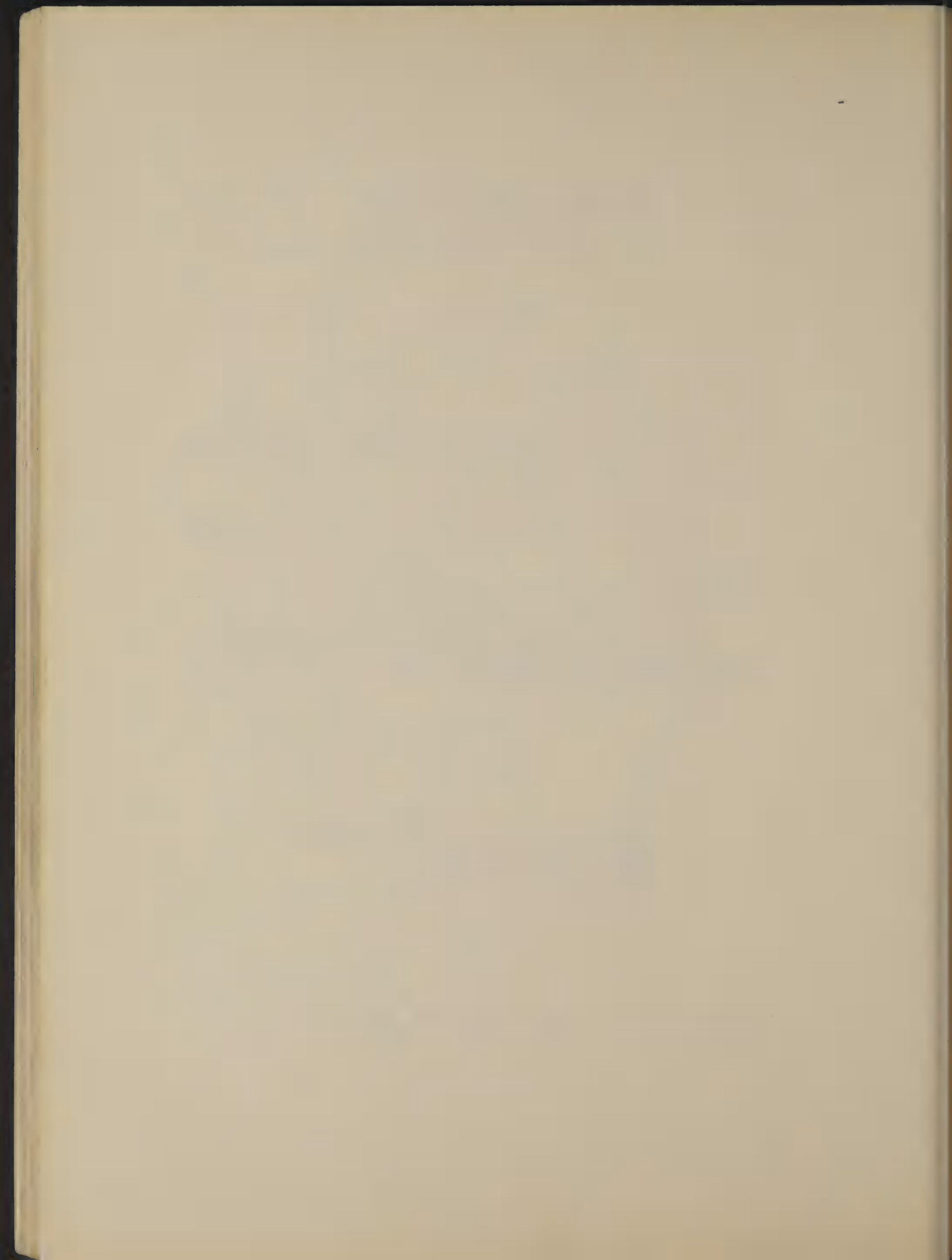
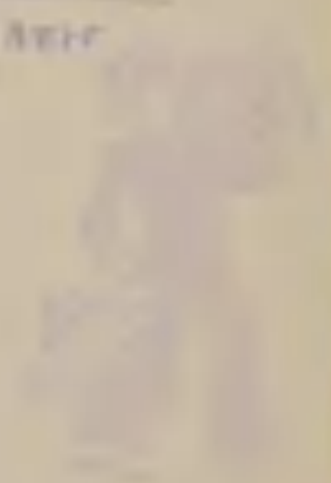




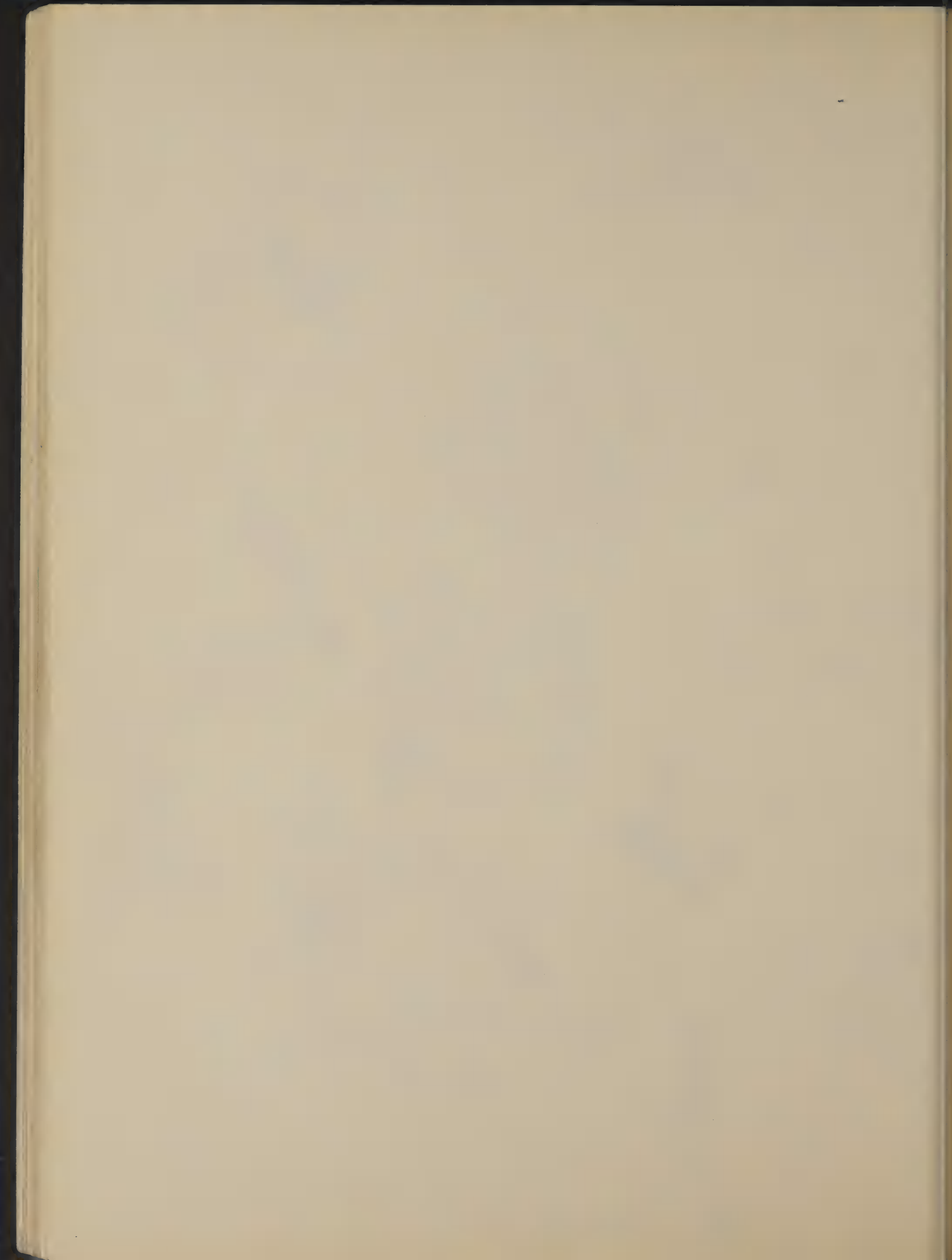
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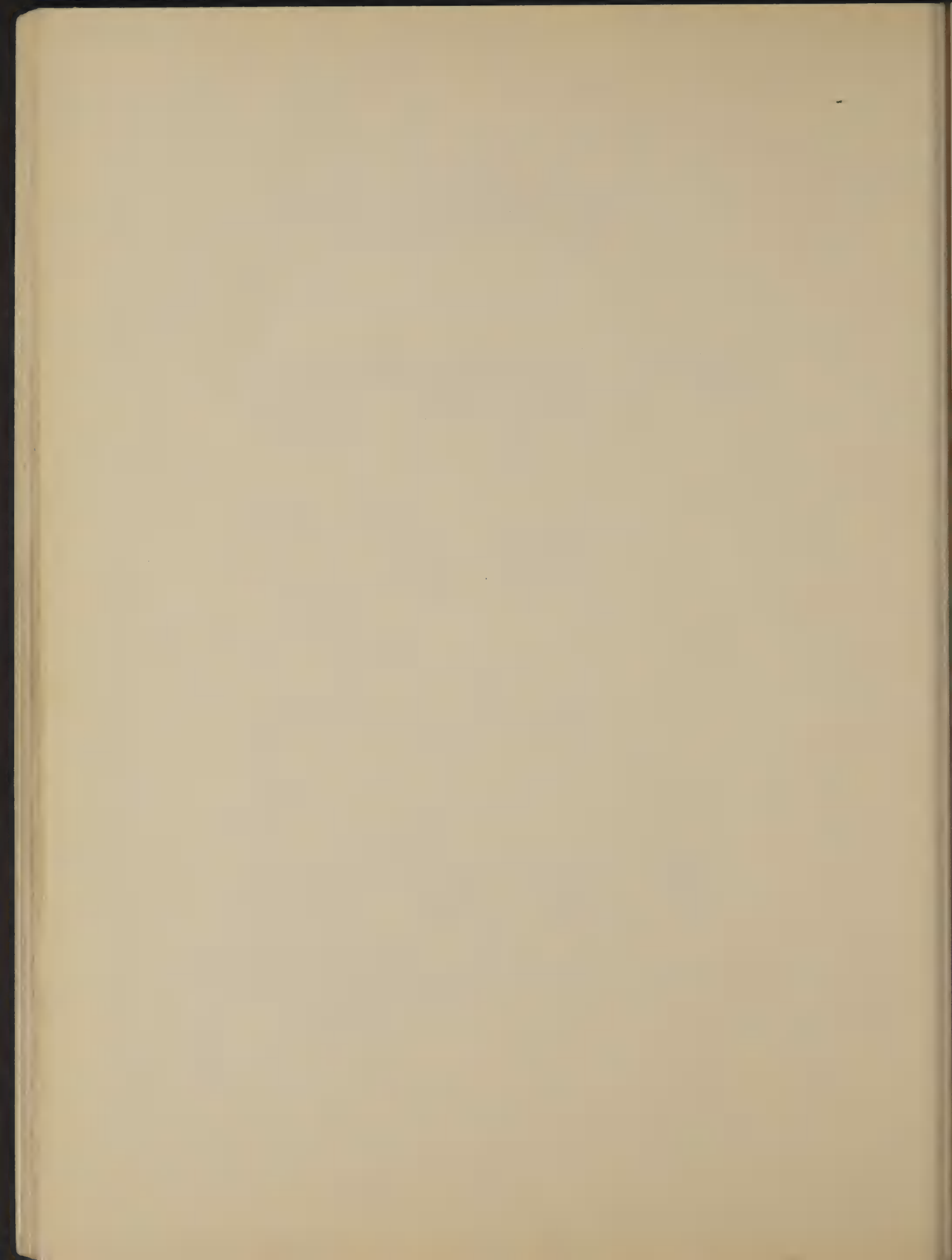


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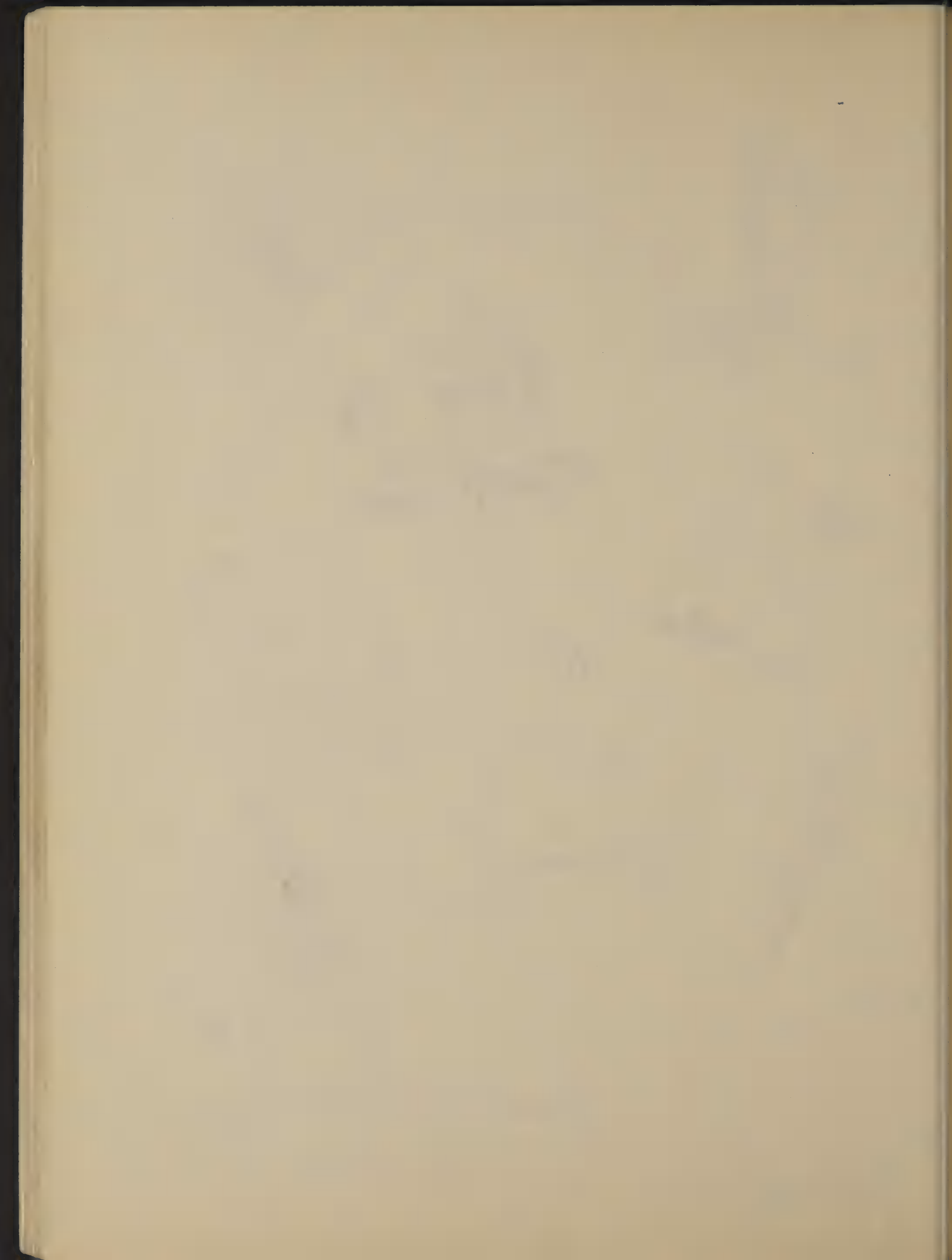
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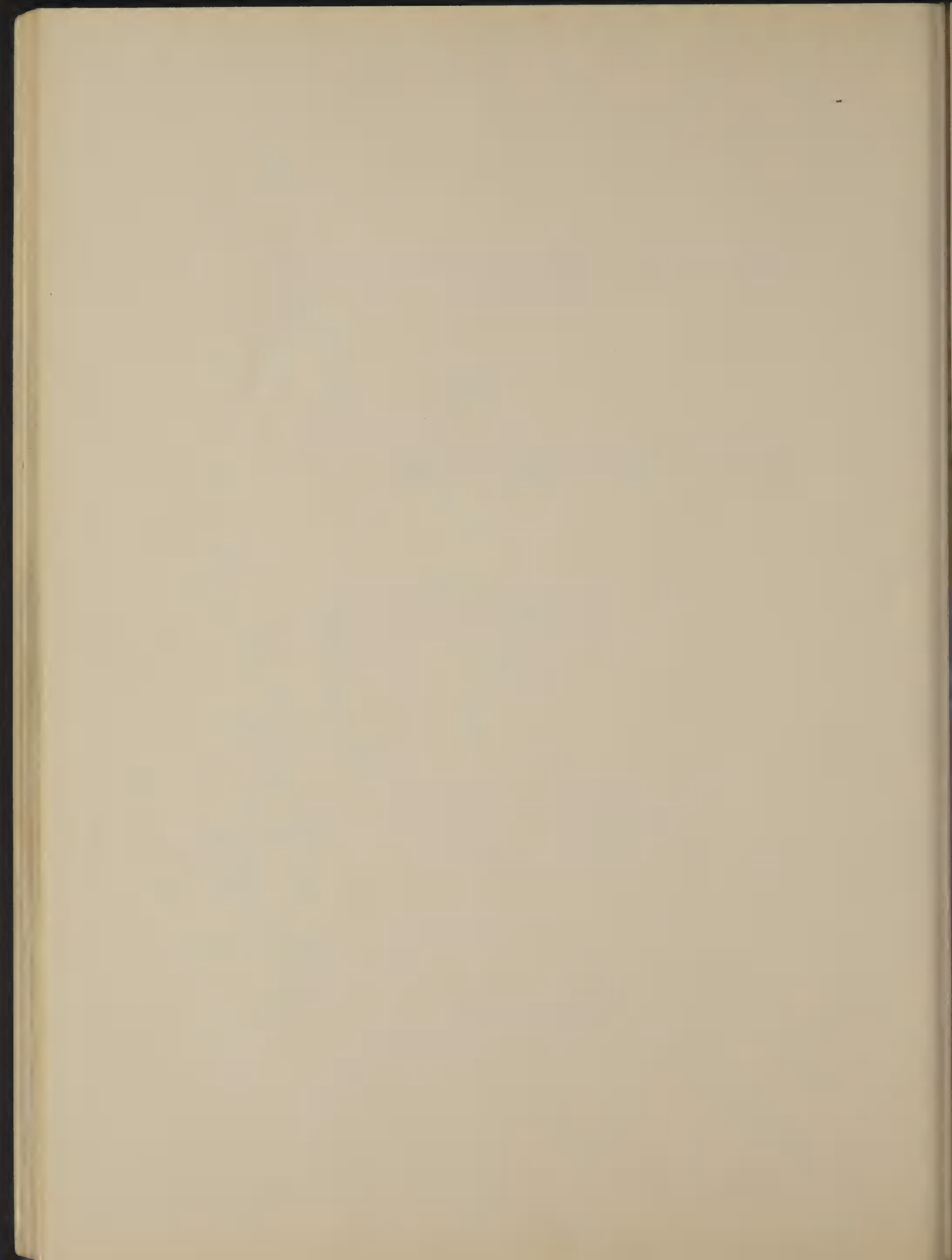
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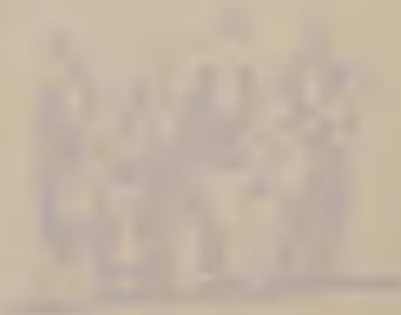
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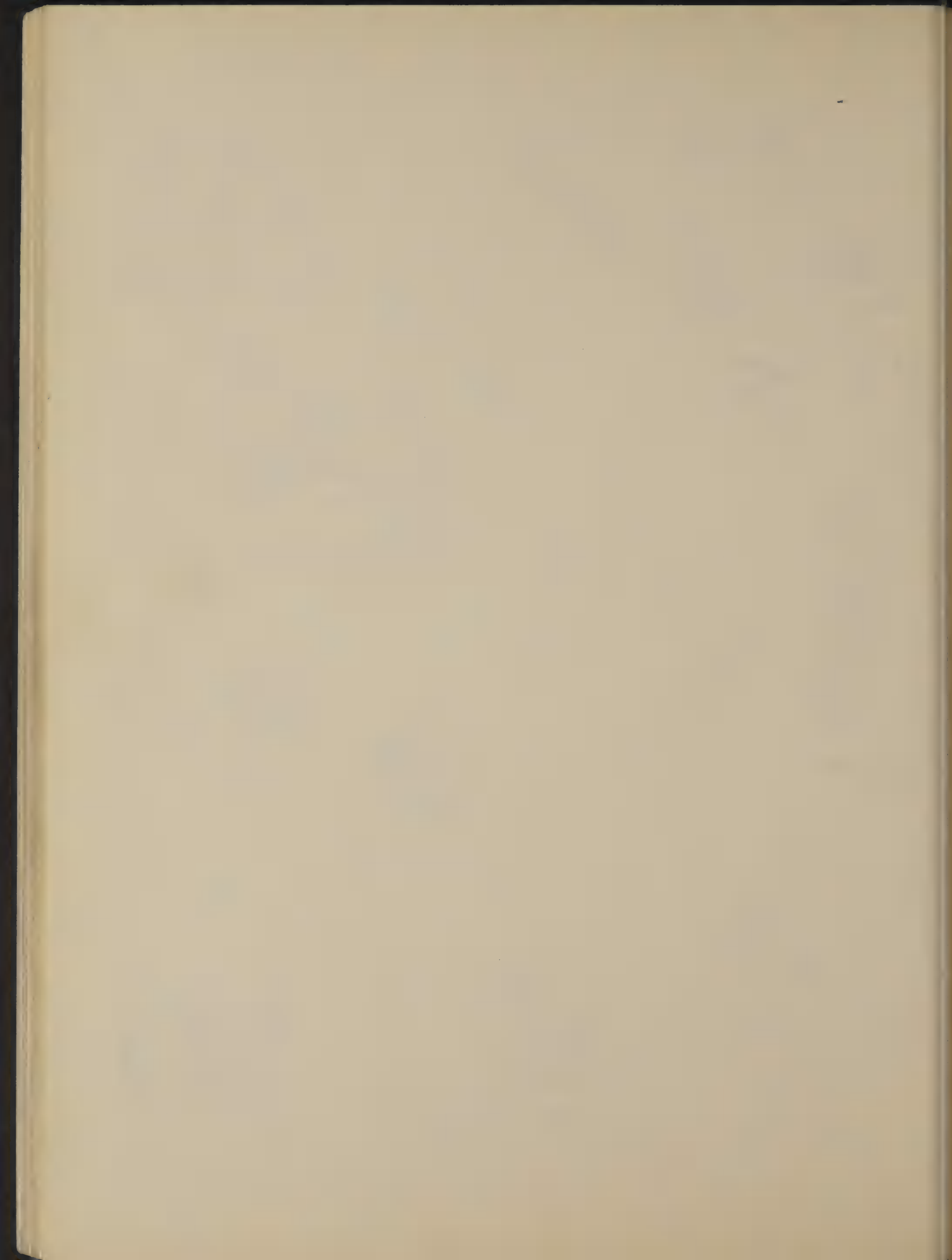
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Pete M.: "Really? and do you sleep in your
hat too."

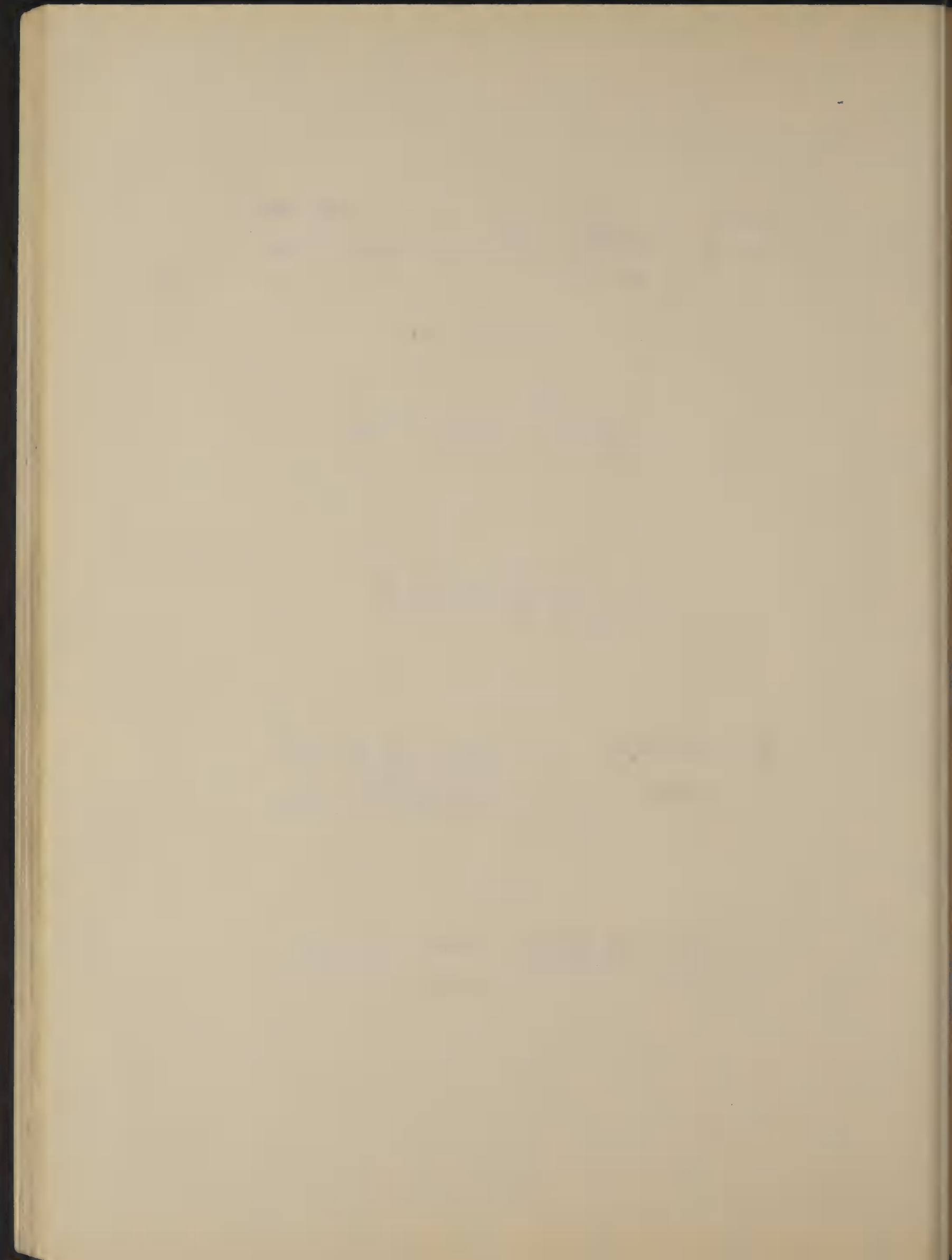
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"Grown for the sweet,"
said the little boy as he
handed his teacher a bag
of lessons.

Miss Beerbower: "I've worked for the same
boss for twenty years."
Mr. Slaton: "There's nothing I celebrate
my silver wedding anniversary
tomorrow."

"If a hen laid an egg, what would
the little chick say?"
"Oh, look at the strange, curma-lade."





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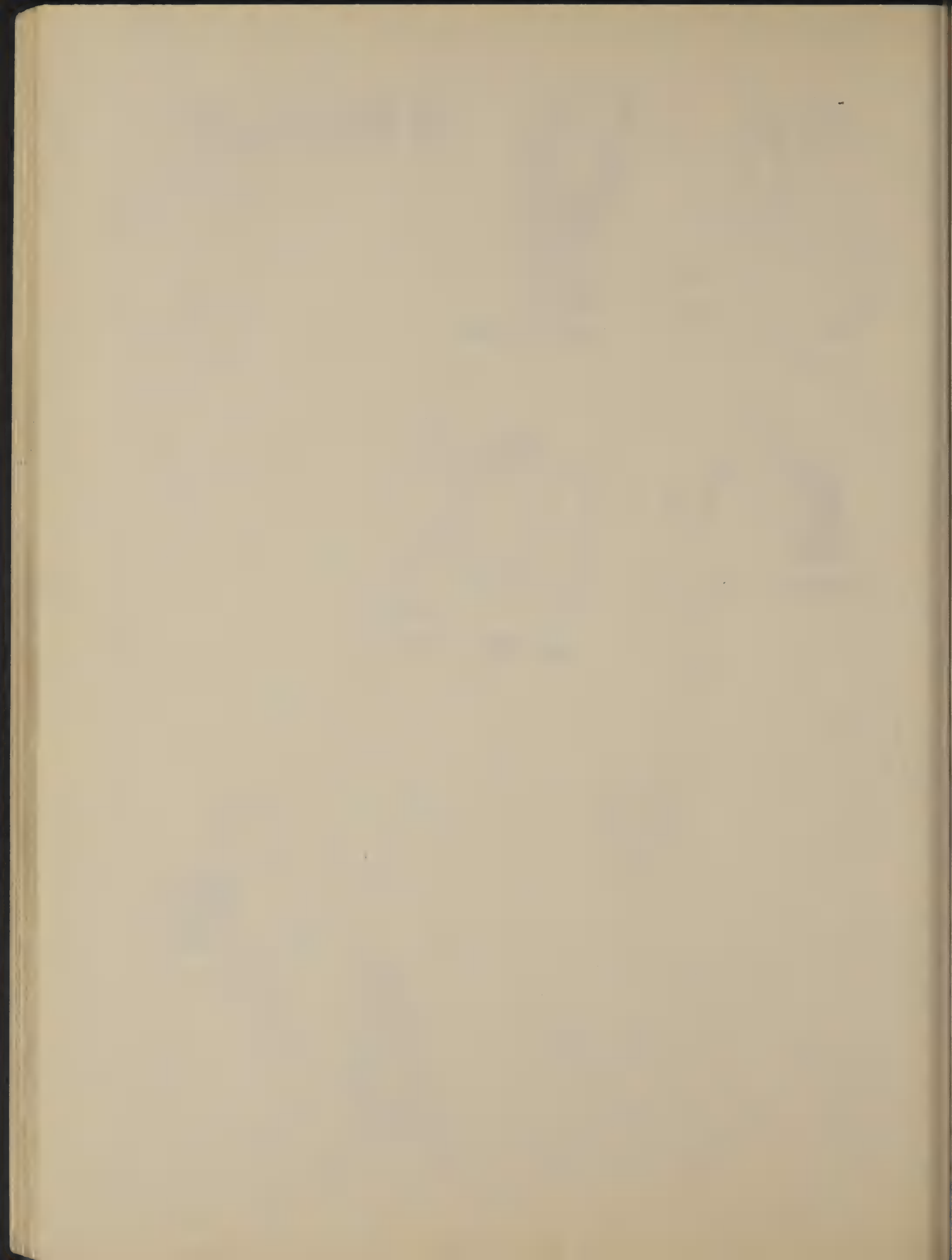
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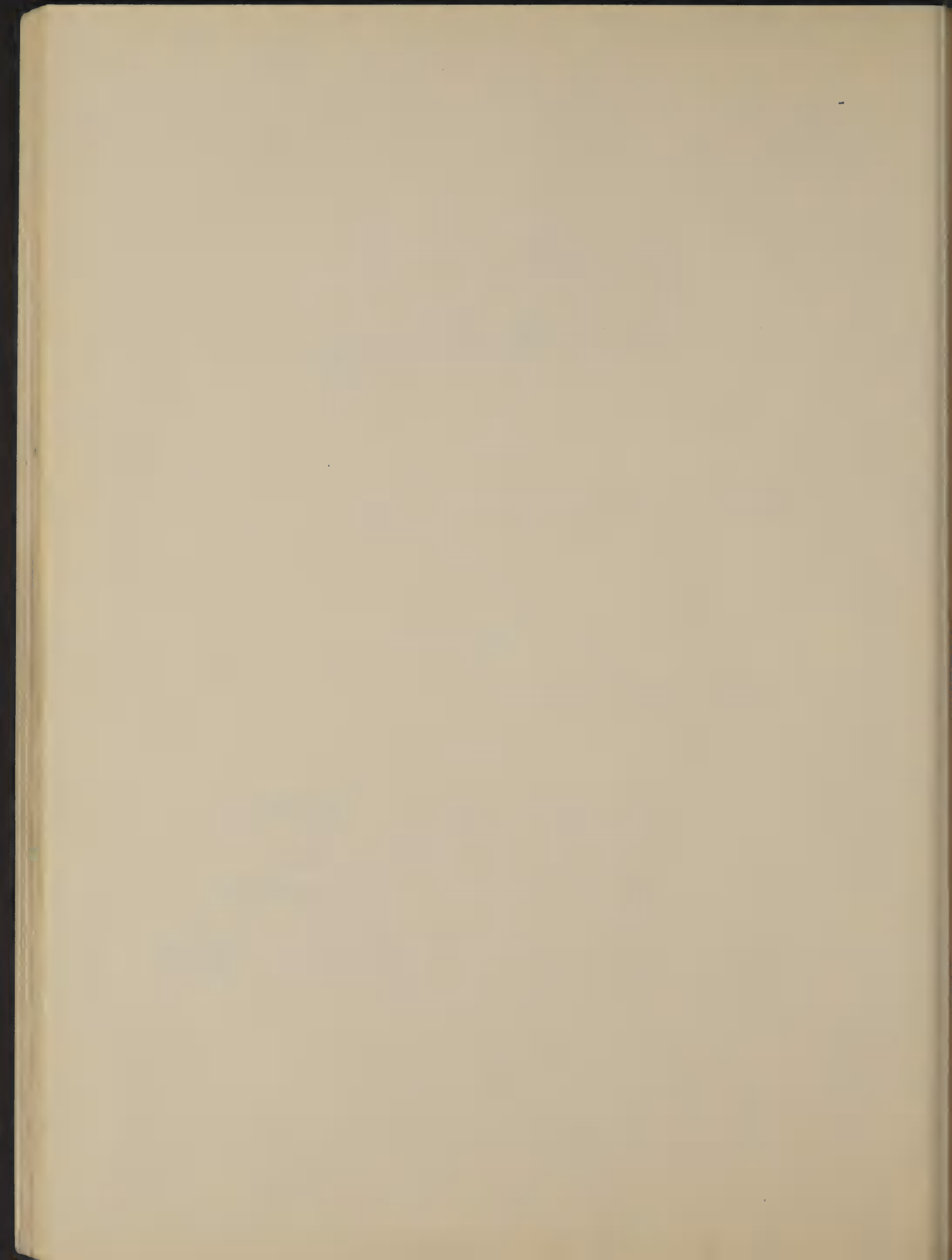


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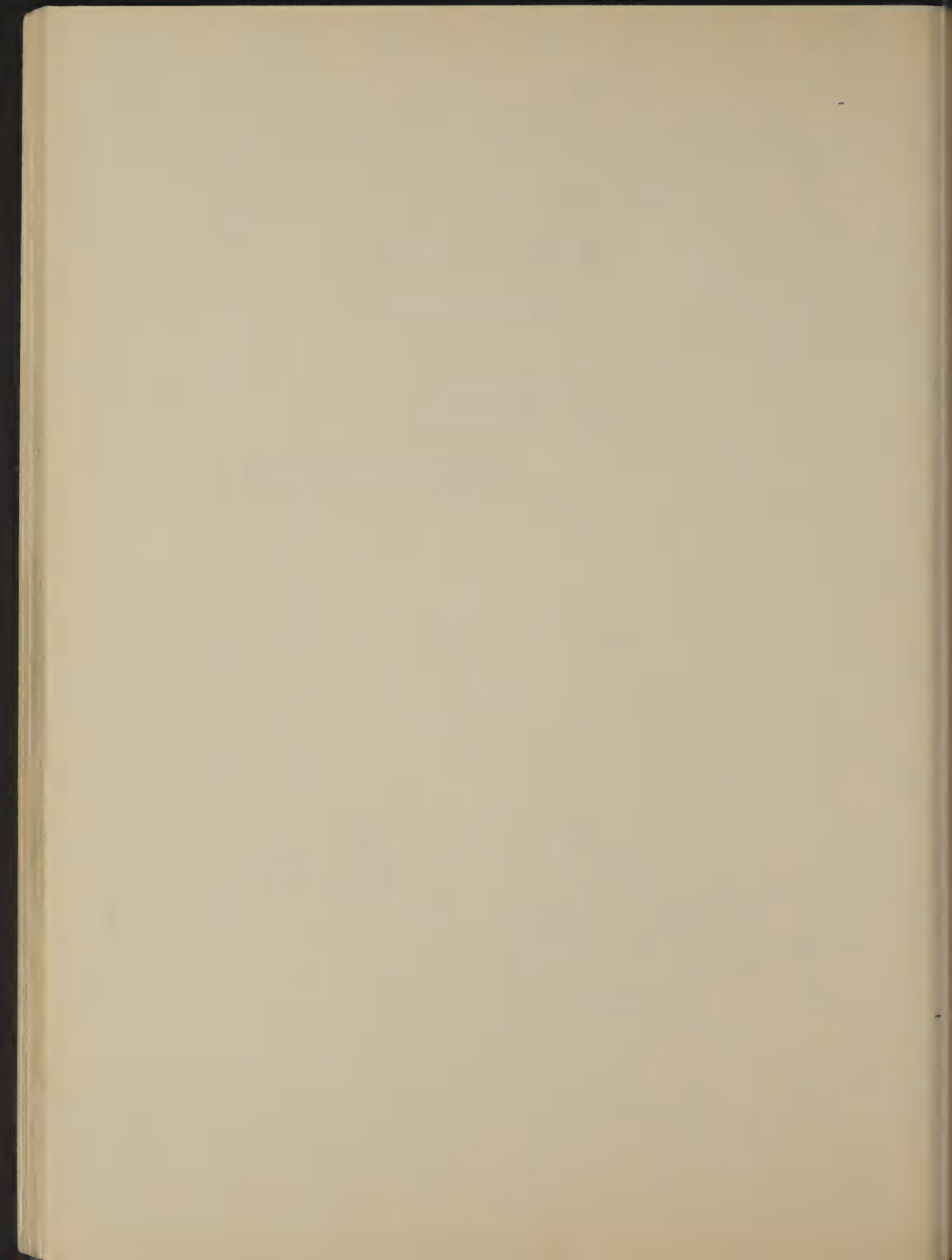
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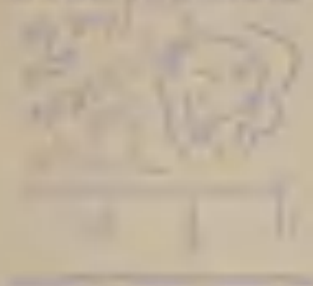
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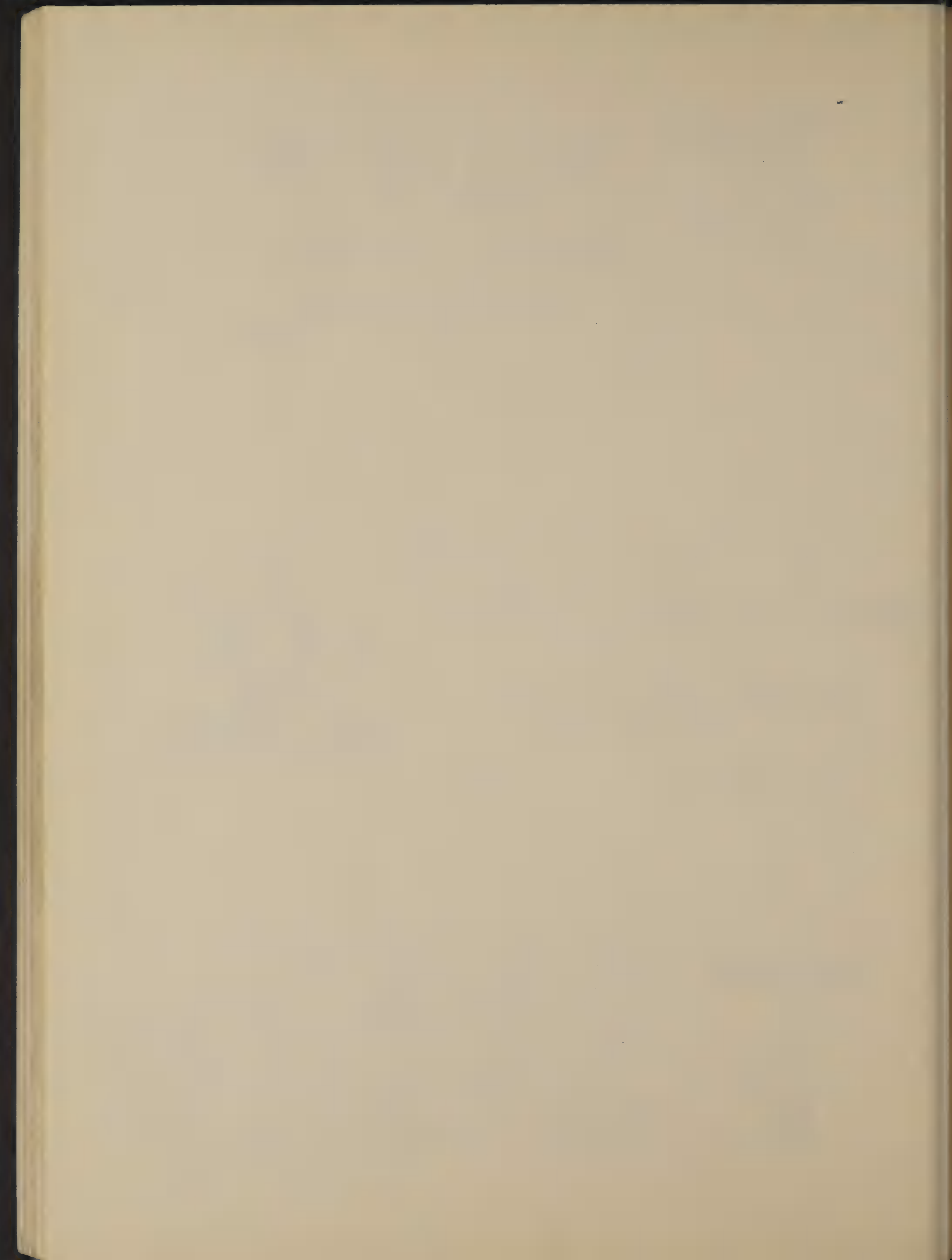
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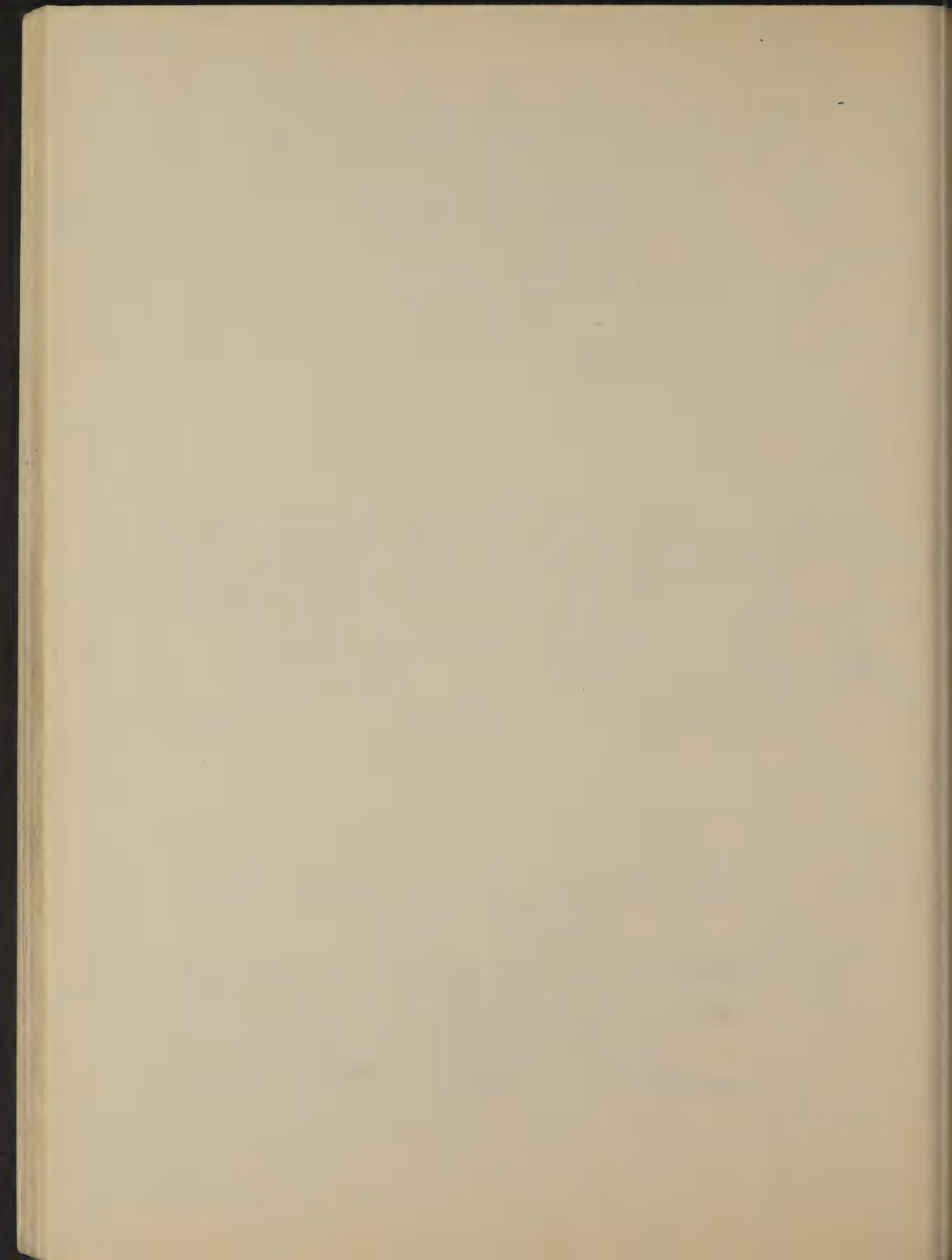
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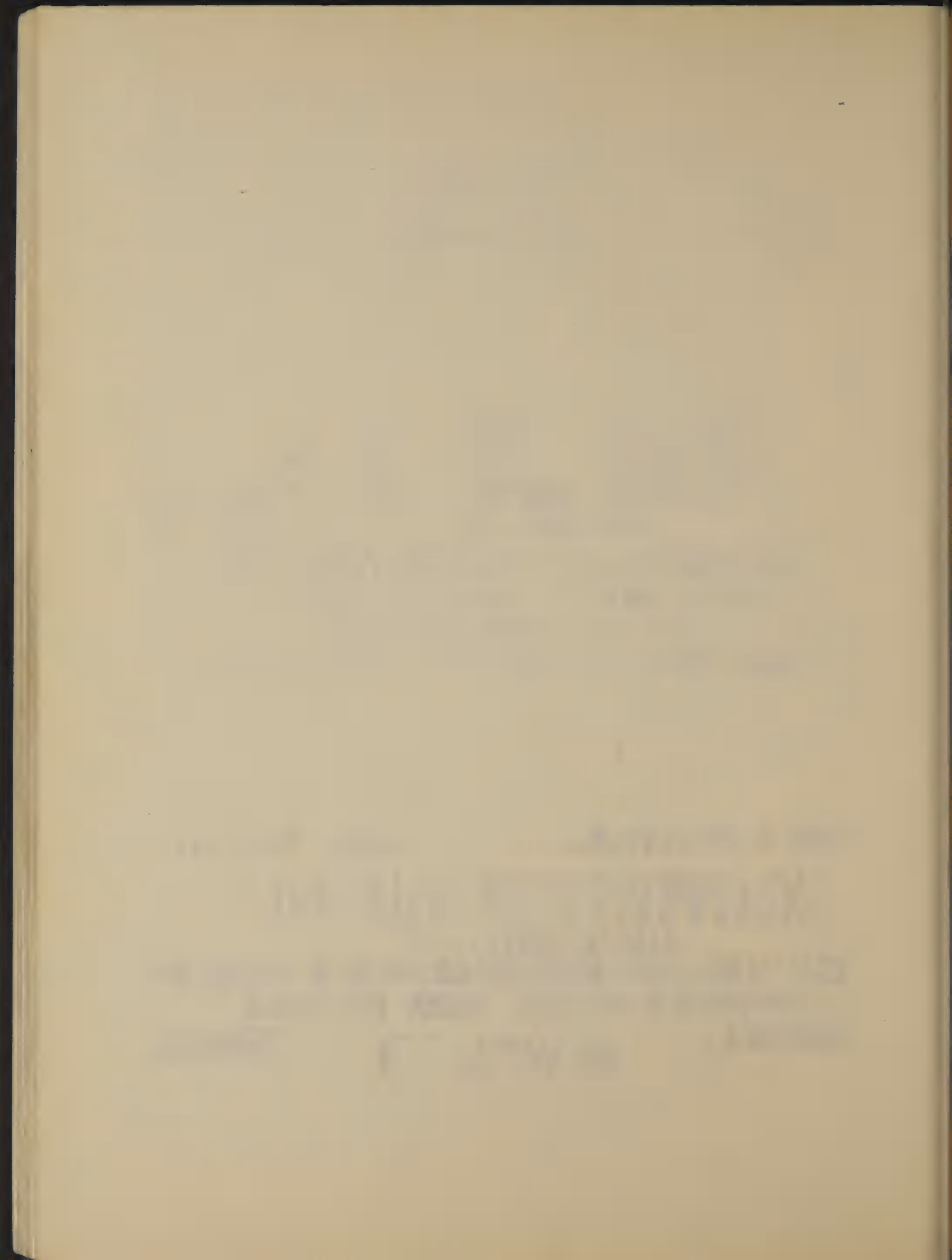
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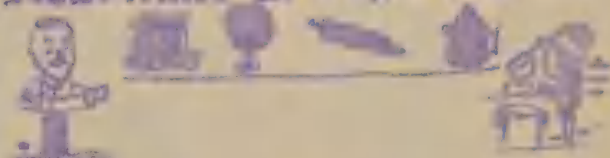


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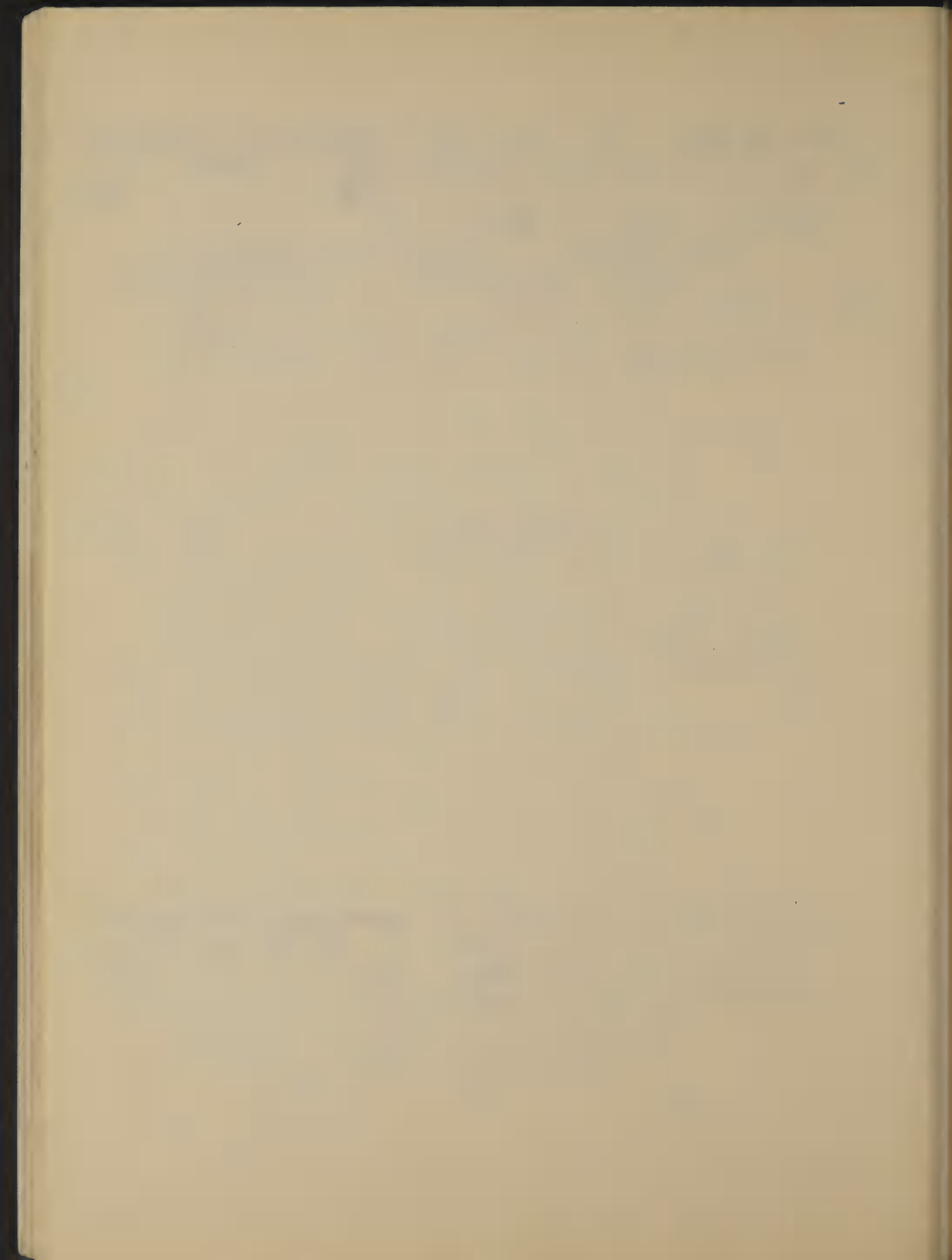


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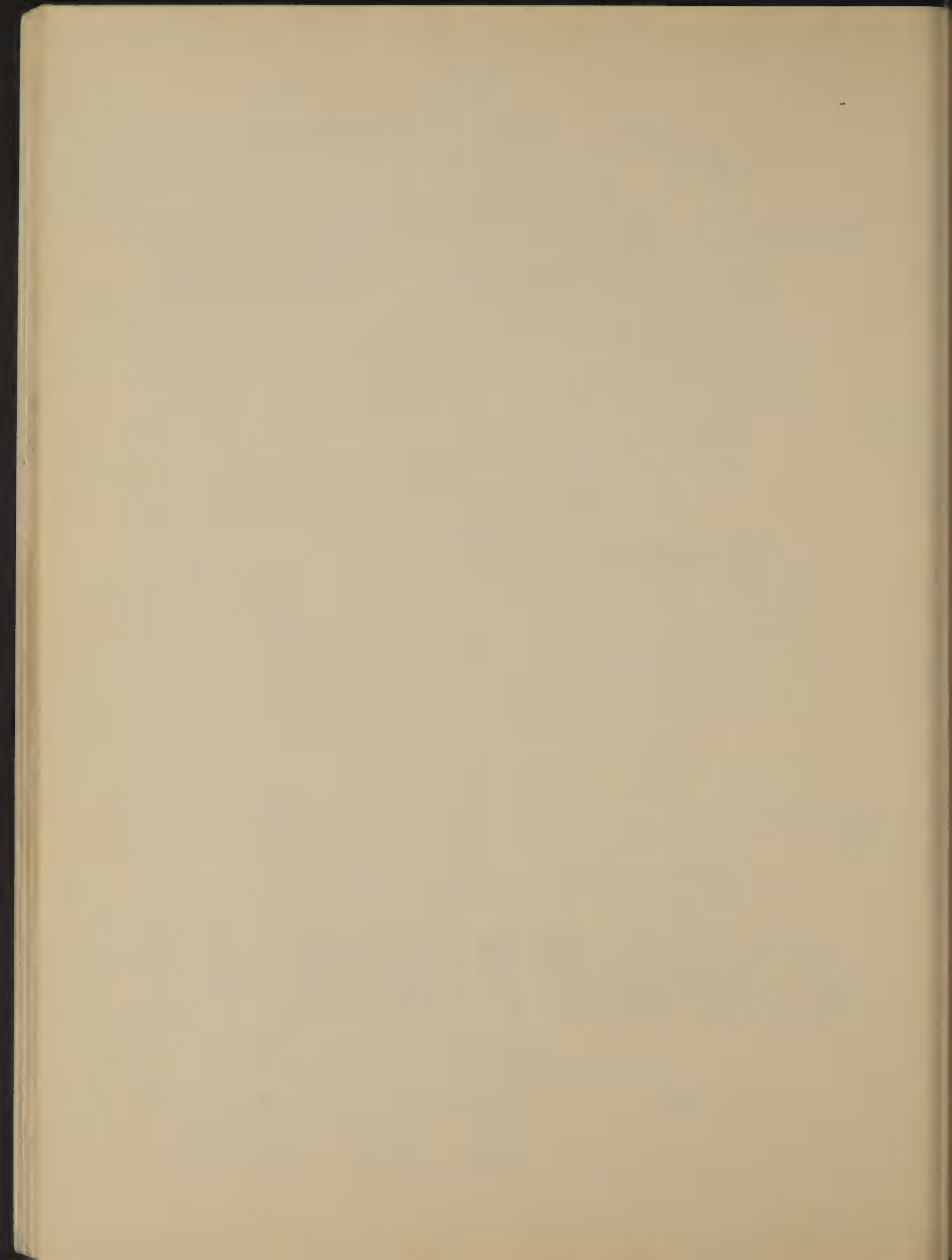
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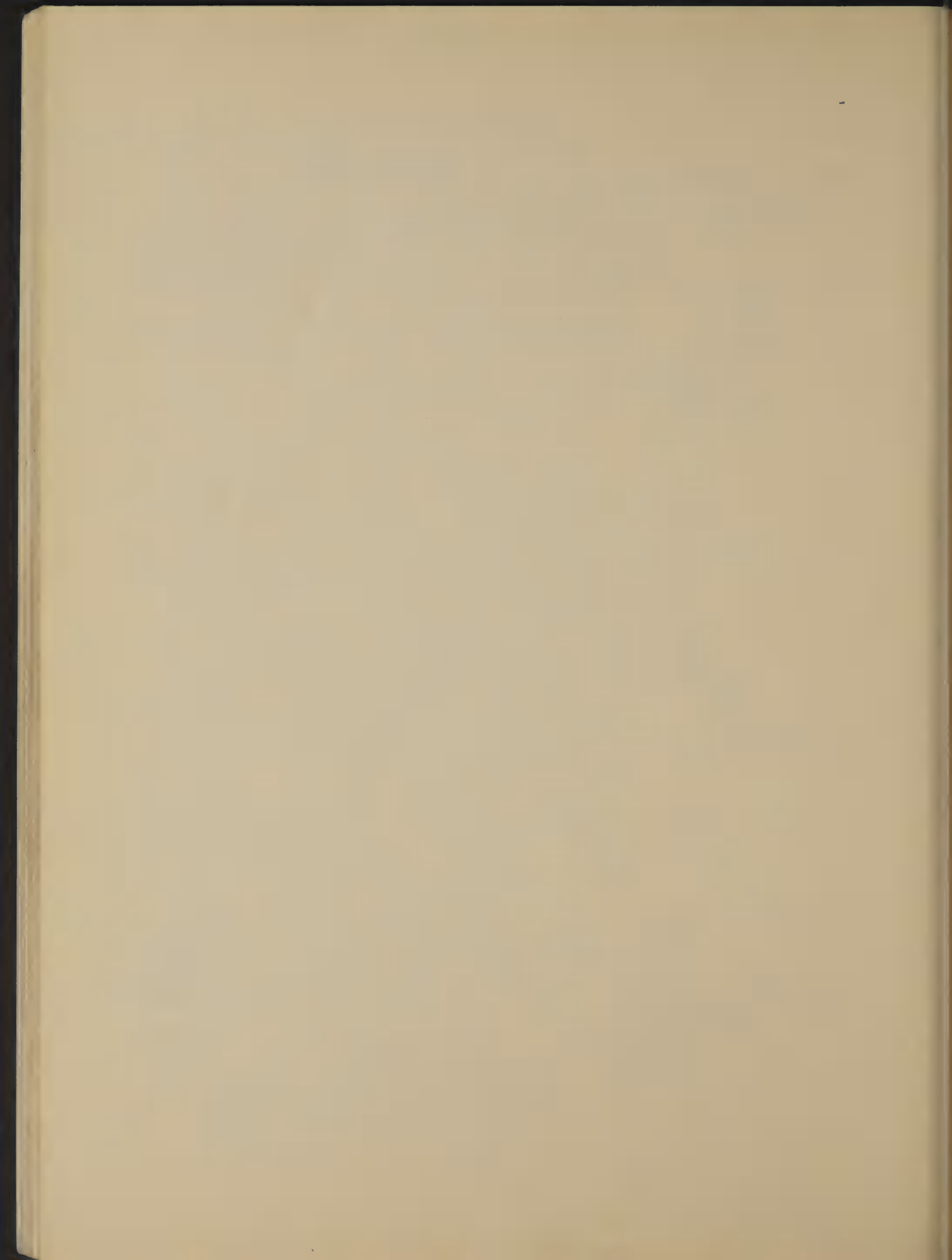
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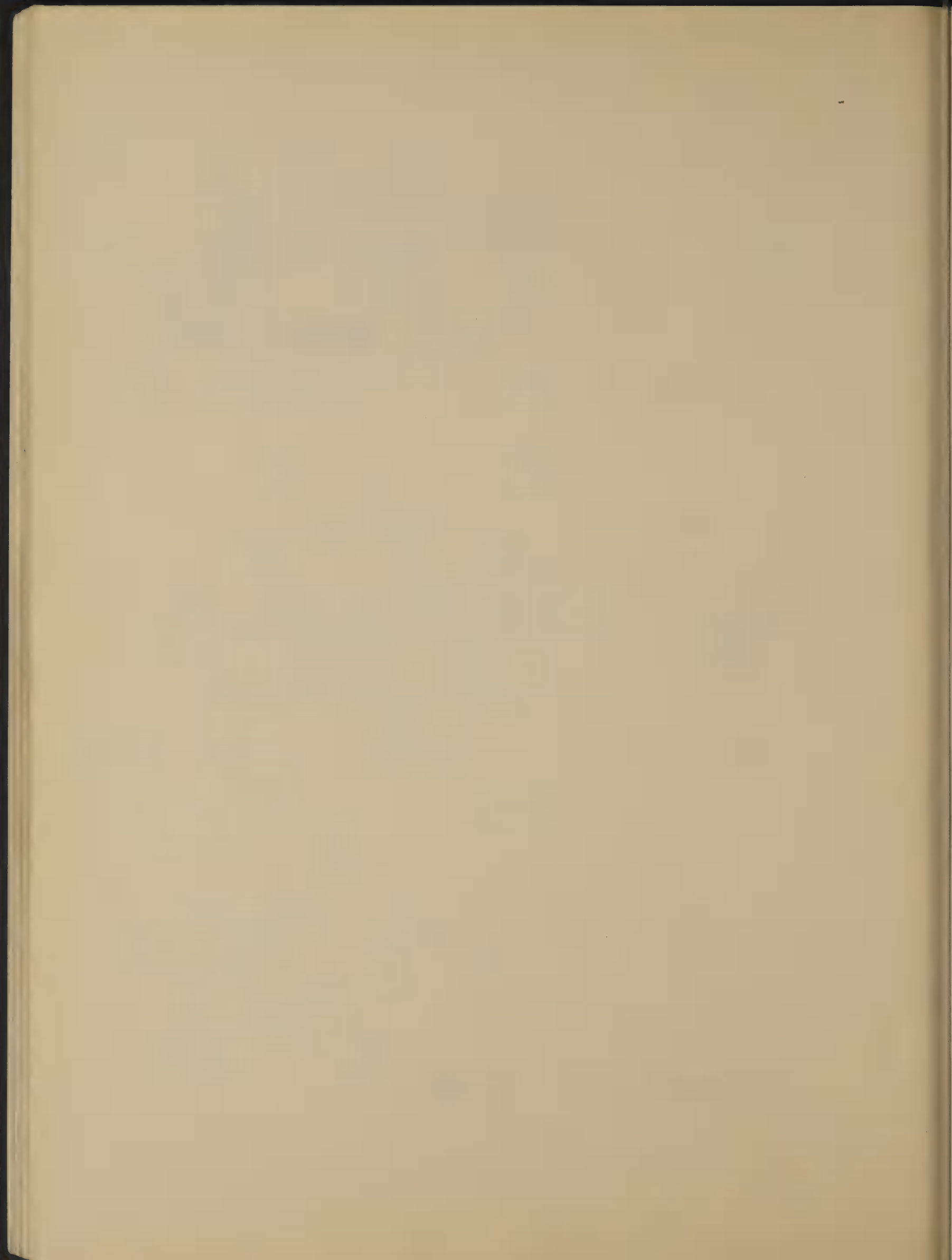
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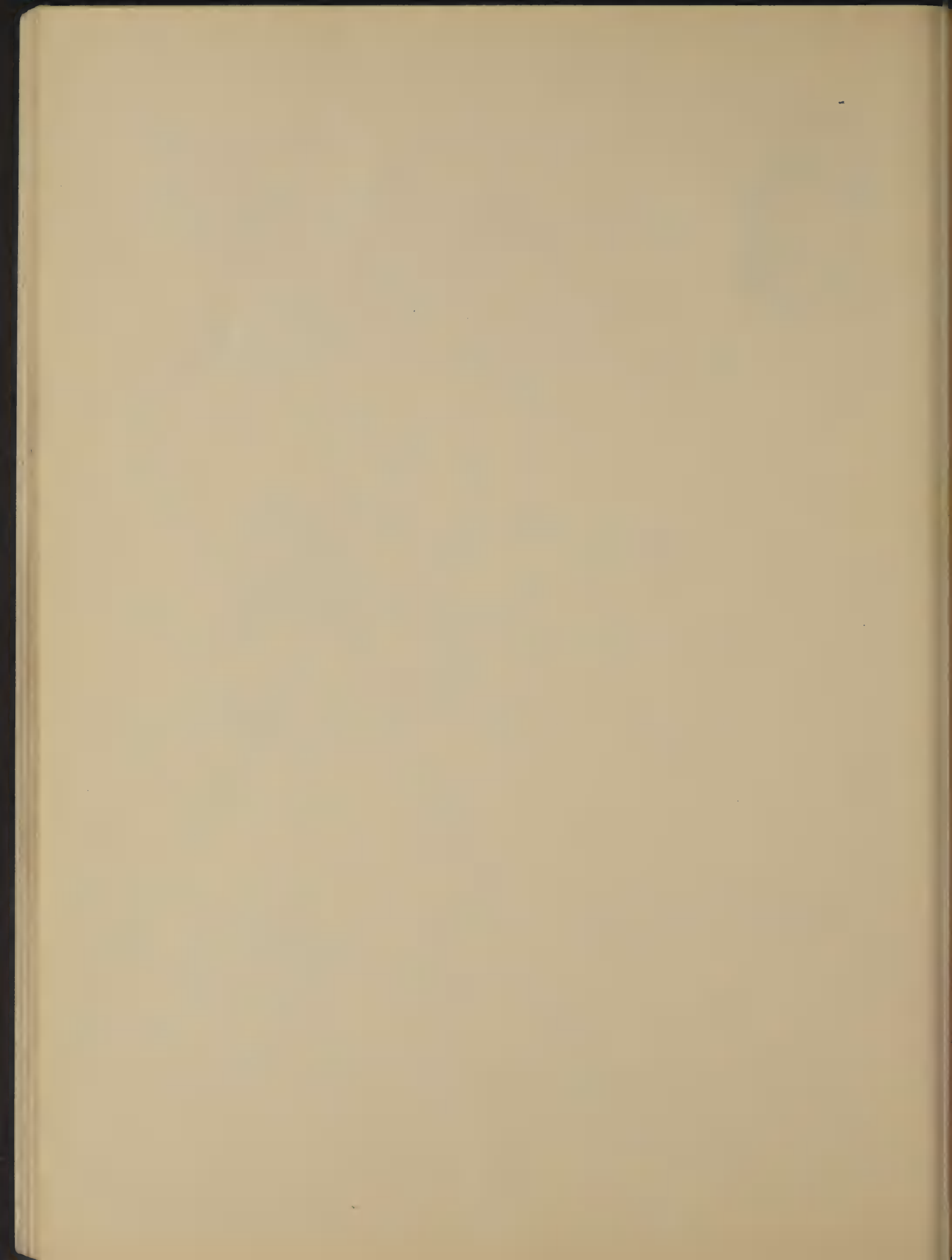
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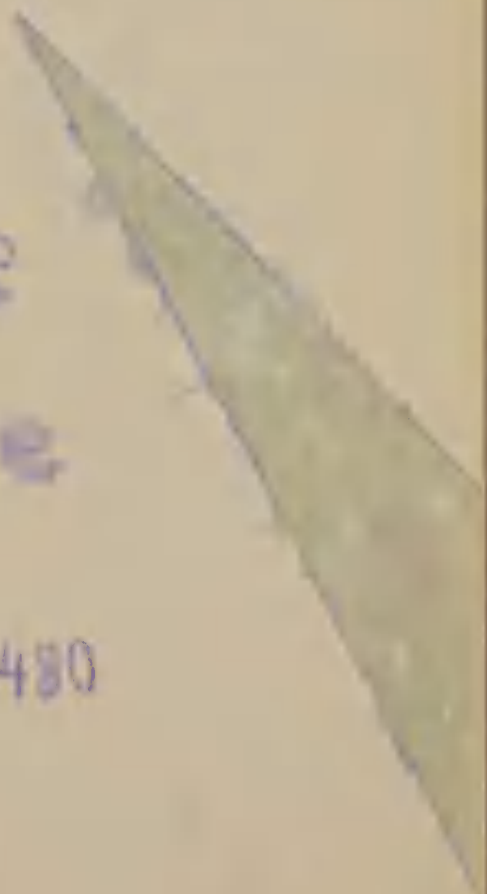









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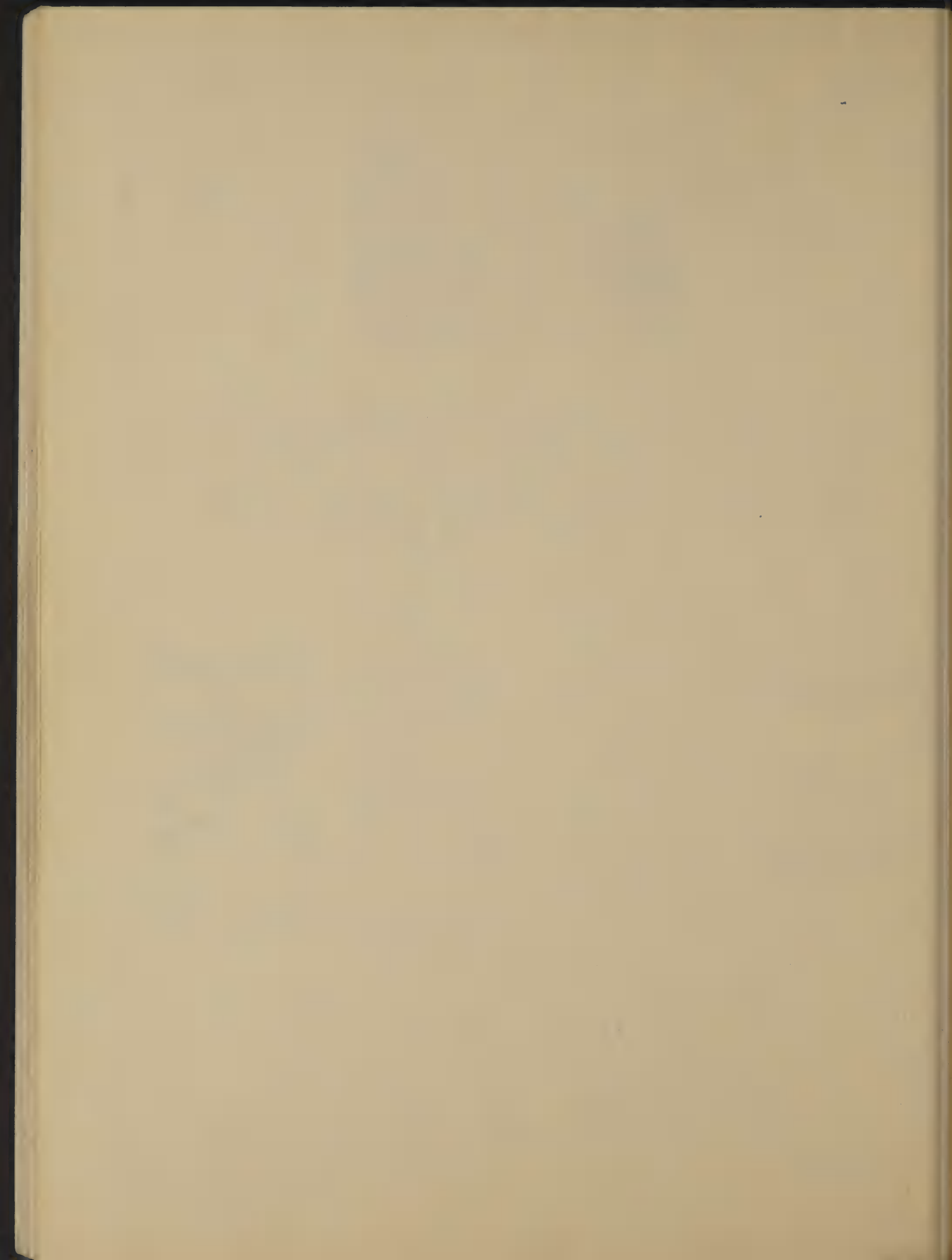
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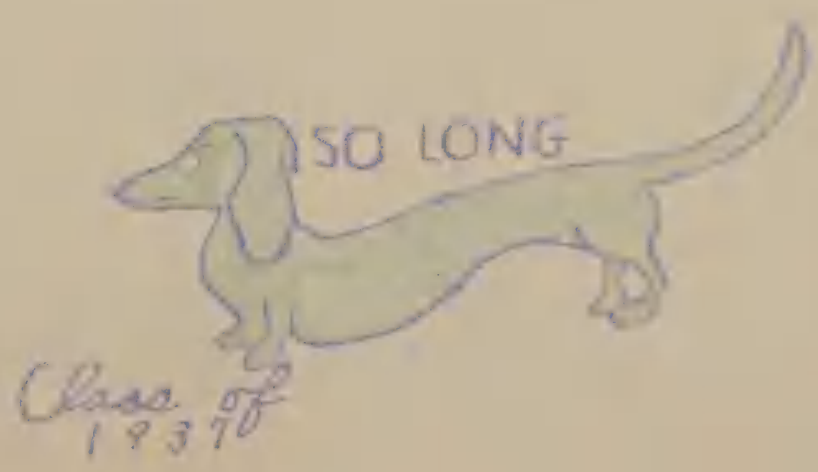
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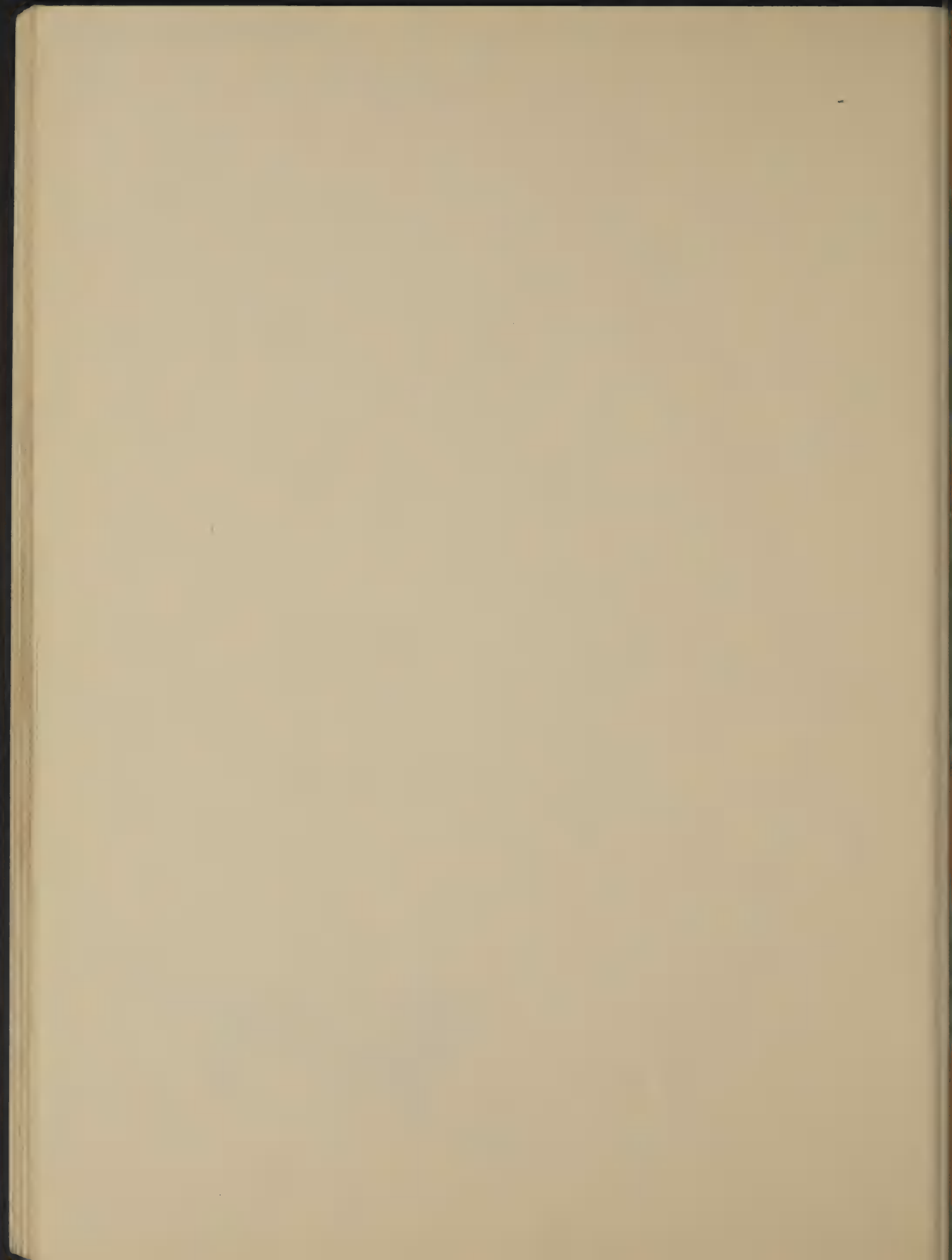
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